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Nurse Held Hostage

MATSQUI (CP) — Four prisoners at the regional psychiatric centre here held a male nurse hostage for 4½ hours early Friday.

Doug McGregor, acting regional director of the Canadian Penitentiaries Service Pacific Region, said the four held a razor blade at the throat of the nurse, demanding that another prisoner be removed to another institution.

McGregor said the incident began at about 2:30 a.m. after the four prisoners had finished watching a late movie on television.

He said there were no injuries and the incident ended peacefully. Three of the prisoners involved will be transferred to the maximum security prison in Kingston, Ont., and the other will remain at the Matsqui institution.

No names were released.

Times News Services

TORONTO—Three members of the Philadelphia Flyers have been charged following an outbreak of violence during Thursday night's National Hockey League playoff game against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Friday defendant Joe Watson has been charged with two counts of common assault, two of assaulting police and one of possession of a dangerous weapon.

Forward Mel Bridgeman, a graduate of minor and junior hockey in Victoria, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm and forward Don Saleski with two counts of

common assault and one of possession of a dangerous weapon, his hockey stick.

The three were remanded to June 10 for setting of a trial date when they appeared in court today. The charges were laid following an investigation into the incident that took place on the ice and in the penalty box area of Maple Leaf Gardens during the second period of Thursday's televised quarter-final game which Toronto won, 5-4.

McMurtry said hockey officials should control players, "but I guess they're going to have to kill someone before Ballard and Campbell get the message."

Harold Ballard is president of the Leafs and owner of Maple Leaf Gardens. Clarence Campbell is president of the NHL.

Campbell, contacted in Los Angeles, would not comment. Philadelphia coach Fred Shero later said: "Fighting is a human element in hockey you just can't control."

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"Swinging sticks at police cannot be tolerated," Eagleson said.

The association, he said, had been unable to persuade owners of hockey teams to crack down on fighting, "but we might have to insist on it or we'll have more of our players in court and behind bars."

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The source said that Bridgeman had no part in the alteration involving police.

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On Wednesday, the league fined each club \$25,000, suspended coaches, and players and assessed fines.

In addition, Bill Polle, the WHA's director of hockey operations, resigned in compliance with a demand by the Nordiques.

The latest truce plan was worked out Friday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. It gives the guerrillas a major peacekeeping role.

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SCRAMBLED CARGO puts a list on the Canadian barge Seaspan 922 as she is towed into Seattle's harbor. The 305-foot barge lost three railcars over-

board, Wednesday night during heavy seas south of Vancouver and one of them was subsequently found and towed to port by a U.S. tug.

Boy Set Afire, 3 Held

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three teen-age boys have been arrested on charges of dousing a five-year-old boy with lighter fluid and setting him on fire, police reported.

The victim, Shawn Winfield, died Tuesday.

Police arrested a 12-year-old boy and two brothers, ages 13 and 14, on the street Friday.

The Winfield child was beaten and burned in a garage on March 24 by three youths who robbed him of \$5 and some change, police said. The boy had been playing in an alley behind his south side home.

The two brothers first stopped Shawn and demanded money, and when he didn't give them any, they beat him up in the alley, police officer Seborn Blackburn said.

"The two were then joined by the third boy. One of them crawled through a window of the garage and then opened the door to the alley."

Once the youths were inside, police said, the 14-year-old allegedly doused Shawn with lighter fluid and his 13-year-old brother threw a lit match on him.

The boys then kicked Shawn several times and fled, Blackburn said.

Franjieh Clears Election, Beirut Fighting Cools

WEDDING AGE UP.

Times News Services

BOMBAY — An increase in the minimum age for marriage and encouragement of compulsory sterilization were announced Friday by India's Minister of family planning, Dr. Karan Singh.

In a move to control India's dangerous population explosion, men will not be able to legally marry before age 21 and women before age 18.

Admitting that a nation-wide law on compulsory sterilization was not possible, Dr. Singh encouraged any state with the medical and administrative ability to impose sterilization on parents with three or more children.

Mysterious Force Switches Off Moon Station

New York Times

NEW YORK — A mysterious force on the moon has been perplexing space scientists in recent months by making one of the remote-controlled scientific stations set up by Apollo astronauts behave peculiarly.

The station, which had been operating on the lunar surface without interruption since it was placed there in February 1971, went dead, then sponta-

neously returned to life a few weeks later, working better than ever, and then went dead again.

Engineers at the Johnson Space Centre near Houston are now waiting to see whether the unknown influence acts on the station again to switch it back on.

"It's a bit of a mystery," said Charles R. Redmond, a Houston-based spokesman for the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration. "We have a number of people trying to figure what's happening up there but we haven't got an answer yet."

The station, established on the Apollo 14 mission, is one of five deployed at various sites on the moon at intervals since November 1969. Until this recent incident, all had been operating uneventfully, sending back a steady stream of scientific data on such

things as moonquakes, the amount of heat flowing out of the moon's interior and the nature of particles blowing in the solar wind.

Although the stations, called ALSEPs, for Apollo Lunar Scientific Experiment Package, were first thought to have a lifetime of one year, their atomic power supplies have proved more durable.

The mystery began in March, 1975 when the Apollo 14 station's receiver failed.

cutting it off from radio commands from ground controllers. Last Jan. 18 its transmitter suddenly stopped working and nothing was heard from the ALSEP until Feb. 19 when, just as suddenly, the entire station came back to life.

Not only did both the transmitter and receiver resume working but one of the experiments that had never operated during the heat of lunar day was also now operating

flawlessly night and day. Then, exactly a month later, the mysterious force shut the whole station down again.

One theory, Redmond said, is that the starts and stops are related to the extreme changes in temperature on the moon. At high noon, the surface temperature is 250 degrees Fahrenheit, but at lunar midnight, 29 days later, it drops to 300 degrees below zero.

The ALSEP has tended to die close to lunar noon and to come back to life around lunar midnight.

"We're waiting for midnight again," around April 19, Redmond said. "We're hoping it'll come back on then."

Since day and night have been occurring on the moon throughout the station's lifetime, no one knows why the temperature change, if that is the cause, didn't produce its effect from the start.

MORE 1976 FORDS

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40-Cent Coffee Hike

TORONTO (CP) — General Foods Ltd. has announced wholesale price increases of 40 cents per pound on ground coffee and six cents an ounce on its leading instant coffee brand.

It said in a statement that the increases follow an unprecedented increase in the cost of green coffee beans since the company's last price adjustment in September 1975.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fishermen Lost

A 45-year-old fisherman is still missing after his gill-netter sank Friday in the Edye Pass off Prince Rupert. Search and rescue officials said two other crew members were rescued, but the search is continuing for the third man. The man's name has not been released.

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Protest Continues

PARIS (Reuter) — University students throughout France have decided to mount further protests against controversial education reforms. The protests have already led to clashes between militants and police. (See background page 23.)

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Dutch Tracking Russian Trucks

AMSTERDAM (WP) — Dutch authorities are investigating the possible use by the Soviet Union of long-distance trucking operations for espionage activities in The Netherlands.

Soviet trucks, protected by an international treaty from regular customs and police checks, are said to be driven here by officers of the Red Army's intelligence arm.

They are suspected of bringing consignments of small arms — possibly for use by such dissidents as the South Moluccans — and electronic listening devices into The Netherlands.

Such loads are thought to be

dropped off by the truckers, who always travel at night, at designated pickup points for undercover agents.

Dutch police, alerted to the espionage possibility by U.S. and West German security specialists, discovered that some of these Soviet trucks are taking three to four days to travel from the point where they enter this country to the port of Rotterdam.

There they ostensibly deliver cargoes to two Soviet shipping concerns — Trans-Maritime and Trans-Tally. Such journeys are completed by normal travellers, using direct routes, in five hours at the most.

Last month the Dutch began a co-ordinated operation by customs, local police and security services to keep track of the trucks while they are in The Netherlands. They are following up reports of sightings of Russian trucks in parts of the country where they would not be expected to have legitimate business, for example, in North Brabant.

Another suspicious aspect of the truck operation is that the listed cargo is frequently something uneconomical to transport over long distances, such as peat.

The Soviet Union last fall joined the Geneva-based, In-

ternational Road Transport Union, whose members are entitled to send trucks bearing "TIR" license plates on international routes with a minimum of customs formalities.

The TIR trucks are sealed at their departure point and not checked until they reach a declared destination. There are no inspections at frontiers, no matter how many are crossed.

The Russians have a monthly quota of 100 trucks for travel in the three Benelux countries, but almost all of them are sent here.

In December West German authorities became interested

in the Soviet truck traffic crossing to The Netherlands from East Germany. About 20 drivers were photographed and identified as Soviet intelligence men and officers from Red Army tank divisions.

NATO security services are convinced The Netherlands is a special target of Soviet intelligence because of this country's potential strategic importance in time of war. It also possesses some of the most sophisticated electronic manufacturing plants in NATO territory, producing, among other vital defense items, three-dimensional radar systems.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1 Ipswich

Everton 3 Nottingham 1

Coventry 3 Wolverhampton 1

Derby 2 Leicester

Liverpool 2 Southampton

Man Utd 2 Everton 2

Middlesbrough 2 Sheffield U.D.

Newcastle 6 Burnley 1

Nottingham 2 Ipswich 2

West Ham 4 Aston Villa 2

Division II

Blaize 0 Port 0

Blackpool 2 Carlisle 1

Bolton 4 Oldham 3

Chelsea 0 Orient 0

Coventry 2 Middlesbrough 2

Millwall 2 Peterborough 0

Park Vale 1 Halifax 1

Portsmouth 2 Bury 0

Sheffield W.F. 1 Bury 0

Stoke 4 York 3

Division IV

Brentford 5 Exeter 0

Crewe 4 Newport 0

Lincoln 2 Wrexham 0

Northampton 5 Hartlepool 2

Rochdale 0 Barnsley 0

Southport 2 Stockport 0

Watford 2 Swindon 0

Worthington 0 Darlington 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 1 Brighton 1

Cardiff 0 Swindon 0

Celtic 1 Wrexham 0

Chesterfield 2 Mansfield 2

Colchester 2 Southend 1

Glasgow 1 Dundee 2

Millwall 2 Peterborough 0

Park Vale 1 Halifax 1

Rangers 4 York 3

Second League

Aberdeen 0 Dundee 0

Alloa 1 Bury 0

Alloa 0 Hearts 0

Blairgowrie 2 Dundee 1

Rangers 2 Ayr 1

St. Mirren 1 Dundee 1

Division II

Brechin 0 Stranraer 4

Celtic 1 Dundee 1

Spring Cup Quarter-Finals

Rangers 2 Dunfermline 2

Second League

Alloa 0 Dundee 0

Alloa 2 Clydebank 0

Alloa 0 St. Mirren 4

(Aggregate 2-1)

Alloa 0 Partick 0

(Aggregate 2-2)

Hamilton 6 Morton 3

(Aggregate 3-4)

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0 Glentoran 0

Cliftonville 2 Ballymena 0

Distillery 0 Linfield 1

Glentoran 0 Crusaders 1

Portadown 1 Bangor 0

Hospital Cost Switch Denied

Health Minister Bob McClelland denied Thursday that an attempt has been made by the provincial government to inflate hospital costs last year.

But in a statement, he made no mention of a government payment of \$2,175,000 to Royal Jubilee Hospital in mid-March, described earlier as an "unsolicited advance" and forwarded without explanation to the hospital.

McClelland said he did not know about the payment to Jubilee but promised to look into it.

The health minister was responding to claims by Dennis Cooke, NDP health critic, who said he believes most if not all hospitals in B.C. received such advances or loans before the end of the government's fiscal year March 31.

The aim of such moves, which Cooke called "absolute fiscal idiocy," is to make the former government's spending program in 1975 look worse while enhancing the present government's current budget record.

McClelland reiterated that year-end hospital payment procedures adopted last month were similar to those followed during the past 20 years or more.

Advance increases totalling \$6 million were made to hos-

pitals before the end of March to reflect increased costs this year not covered in 1975 budgeting, he said.

The actual increase in costs for the first three months of 1976 will be greater than the advances made but \$6 million was all that could be made available to the hospitals, said the health minister.

Similar advances of \$7.9 million were made before the year-end in 1974 and \$8 million before the end of March in 1975, he said.

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WEEKEND
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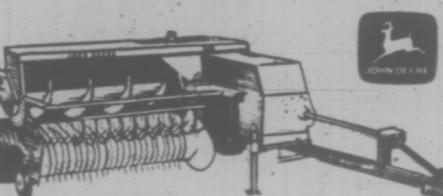
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Flood Crest Monday

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Volunteers continued round-the-clock maintenance work to fight erosions and seepage on the 35 miles of dikes holding back the Souris River as predictions of new rains meant the river might not crest before Monday.

The Souris had been expected to crest today at about eight feet above flood stage, or about two feet below the top of the dikes. However, the U.S. weather service predicted two inches of rain and high winds through the day, which might keep the river rising until Monday.

About 12,000 residents have been evacuated from low-lying areas of Minot, located in northcentral North Dakota and the largest city in the state. The city has been flooded four times in the last seven years.

Friday's rain was a steady downpour which let up for two or three hours at a time "with peaks and valleys," said Robert Barnicle, weather service hydrologist. Barnicle said just less than an inch of rain had fallen by late Friday.

The Souris took its first victim Friday. A car with four persons skidded off a state highway downstream and went in about 12 feet of water just a few miles south of the Canadian border. One person was missing; three others escaped. The Souris meanders south out of Saskatchewan, then returns to Canada after making a sharp loop near Minot.

Bulldozer operators were kept off the tops of the dikes to prevent mud slides.

"Some of them are going back up during lulls in the rain," said a corps of engineers spokesman. "But when it rains we tell them to get off."

Workers were also placing snow fences alongside the dikes to prevent erosion.

the weather

INDIAN TEACHER'S FUNERAL MONDAY

A funeral mass will be conducted Monday for Christopher Paul, 53, widely known Indian teacher and farmer who died at his home on the Tsartlip reserve Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

A life-long resident of the reserves in Central Saanich, he was one of the last of his people brought up in the traditional Indian way and had been dedicated to bringing about a better understanding of native Indian culture among non-Indian scholars who came to his home.

One of the first Saanich Indian children to attend a non-Indian school, he became a successful farmer and fruit grower.

He maintained a close and active association with Our Lady of Assumption Church on West Saanich Road, where prayers will be offered Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Paul was predeceased by his wife, Phenia, in 1942 and a son, Horace, in 1969. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and Anna and sons, Ronald, Lied, and Philip, 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral mass Monday will be at 10 a.m.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 109.1 hrs.
Last April 122.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 99.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 41.0 hrs.
Last Year 43.2 hrs.
Normal (40 Years) 44.7 hrs.
Precipitation April 29.3 mm.
Last April 13.0 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 18.9 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 325.3 mm.
Last Year 264.4 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 251.5 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 19:09

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Lt. Time Ht. Time Lt. Time Ht. Time Lt.
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21 06:15 9:31 18 2:16 28 7:23 33 6:47
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23 07:25 9:41 18 3:06 28 7:23 33 6:47
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25 08:35 9:51 20 3:56 28 7:23 33 6:47
26 09:10 9:56 20 4:21 28 7:23 33 6:47
27 09:45 10:01

Psychologist Defends Role Of the Indian Medicine Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian medicine men have a definite role in the mental health of their people, says a University of British Columbia psychologist.

Dr. Wolfgang Jilek, who also in an anthropologist, told a psychiatric seminar that the image of the traditional North American medicine man has undergone dramatic changes.

"Previously considered a doctor, he now is thought of as a skilled therapist," Dr. Jilek told the seminar at UBC.

"It is important to confront the young physician and young psychiatrist with the

existence of this other world for the Indian population," he said. "Many are totally ignorant; not aware of the therapeutic resource."

Salish medicine man Isadore Tom, 73, of the Lummi reservation in Washington state, told the seminar that Indian medicine men "are taught by spirits; the power can be dangerous and the Indian has to do exactly as the spirit says."

He said that when he was 13 years of age, he went into the forest for four days without food, seeking his spirit.

"Wee had to be honest with ourselves, we lived out in the

woods, had to fast and swim in the lake, river or sea, and (we were) told to stay out until we met up with the spirit," he said.

Tom said he heard a voice telling him he would help people in his later years.

"I went to school, married and forgot all about it," he said: "Then when I was 52, the same voice spoke to me and said somebody was in need of me."

He said a few days later, somebody had a sick daughter who was asked to attend.

"I went. The spirit led me to do what I had to do. She was healed."

"If it's a broken arm, the doctor can fix you up, but if the problem is spiritual, it takes someone who can help."

Tom said he has been asked to assist with an Indian patient in a Victoria hospital suffering from Indian sickness, a type of deep depression.

Dr. Carolyn Attneave, an Indian and professor of psychology at the University of Washington, said Indian medicine men include the mystic and spiritual considerations of their parents and it is time "to bring this vision of being one with the world back into focus."

AIB Rolls Back B.C. Pay Hikes

Times News Services
VANCOUVER — B.C. Sugar Co. and Carling's O'Keefe Breweries in Vancouver have been ordered to roll back wage increases recently awarded to their employees.

The decisions affecting the B.C. companies were among 38 cases affecting about 18,500 public and private sector em-

ployees ruled on by the Anti-Inflation Board. Most called for reductions in negotiated agreements.

About 270 members of the Industrial Union of Sugar Workers were requested to trim their first-year pay award from 16.2 to 14 per cent and from 10.6 to eight per cent in the second year.

About 250 workers at Carlino's O'Keefe Breweries were asked by the AIB to slash their first year award of 25.8 per cent to 14 and cut the second-year award of 10.6 to eight.

Of 19 agreements in the public sector, the board called for reductions in 17 settlements, allowing two to stand. Fifteen of the 17 involved school boards.

In the private sector, however, the board ordered reductions in 10 of 19 cases and allowed the other nine to stand. None was in serious condition.

Meanwhile, production resumed Friday morning at the Rio Algom Ltd. uranium mine at Elliot Lake, Ont., following a walkout by night-shift workers protesting a pay increase, rollback ordered by the federal anti-inflation board.

Day-shift workers decided to report for work after it was announced that board officials would meet with union representatives.

Pickets had been set up overnight at the mine, but were removed when the day shift reported, a company spokesman said.

The walkout at Rio Algom, by members of the United Steelworkers of America, followed one begun Tuesday by members of the same union at Denison Mines Ltd.

About 1,000 Denison workers are off the job following a decision to reduce maternity settlements for company workers.

The board cut a wage increase for Denison workers to 10.9 per cent from 16.8. It also has ordered that a wage increase for Rio Algom workers be reduced to 12.2 per cent from 16.9.

In another development, Noranda Mines Ltd. suspended its latest copper price increase at the request of the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The increase, 3.5 cents a pound for electrolytic copper sold in Canada, was announced last Thursday.

It would have made the price 69.25 cents a pound.

Noranda, marketing unit for Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, said the suspension was made "at the request of the AIB pending consideration of its meeting next week of all relevant facts concerning application of the 90-day rule."

The labor department said a woman retains her "qualities of personality and attractiveness even after age 35."

FORBIDDEN FRUIT? THE VICAR SAYS NO

RIDGEWELL, England (Reuters) — Douglas Stevens, the church secretary, has resigned because his year won a poetry competition.

Stevens, 66, quit after Rev. Bernard Ottaway won 75 pence (about 42 cents) from a magazine for a limerick about a young lady who had "bit on the side."

"This isn't the sort of thing you expect from a vicar," said Stevens.

Ottaway, 51, responded that "having a bit on the side" means "having a bit of fruit. There is no double meaning intended."

But Stevens protested: "It

can only mean one thing in this da yand ae—g and that this day and age and that is contrary to the teachings of

The Bishop of Chelmsford, in east England, said he believed the vicar's explanation, adding: "It is possible that the limerick does have a double meaning, but it is more of a misunderstanding."

The limerick:

There was a young lady from Danbury
Addicted to apple and cranberry
Jelly and jam with pickles and ham

And a bit on the side with Lord Lansbury.

47 TOTS POISONED AT MOVIE

BRIDGEND, Wales (Reuters) — Forty-seven children were in hospital today suffering from carbon-monoxide poisoning after the adventures of Peter Pan turned into a horror show for a movie audience near here Friday night.

As the film fantasy Peter Pan was shown, spectators fainted in their seats when fumes from a faulty coal-burning boiler swept through the theatre at Blaengarw.

More than 120 persons, most of them children, were taken to hospital in ambulances and private cars. Most of the victims recovered during the night but 47 children and two adults were kept under observation in hospital today. None was in serious condition.

Wayne Evans, the theatre's assistant projectionist, said today: "Children were collapsing all around just like ninepins. They were dropping as if they had been doped."

There was a young lady from Danbury
Addicted to apple and cranberry
Jelly and jam with pickles and ham

And a bit on the side with Lord Lansbury.

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's plan to bring blacks into his all-white administration will be presented to the governing Rhodesian Front party caucus next week and will be announced publicly within 10 days, government sources said Friday.

The sources were commenting on a published report which said that Smith's plans have caused a serious split in the Rhodesian cabinet.

It said the delay in releasing the proposals has been caused by the opposition of a section of the cabinet to having blacks involved in government.

But the sources said there is no suggestion at present that Smith does not have the full support of his cabinet.

The delay in announcing the plans has been caused by the detailed administrative work involved, the sources said.

The report said that Smith intended to invite three tribal chiefs and a prominent black businessman to become either full ministers or deputy ministers, but government sources said this is not correct.

They declined to disclose what form of black participation Smith will propose.

Most observers here said they expect the nomination of at least two, and possibly three, tribal chiefs to the cabinet.

Smith also is expected to propose legislation to abolish what the government calls petty race discrimination, especially in restaurants, bars and other places of entertainment.

Black nationalist leaders have stated in advance of the announcement of the Smith plan that it falls far short of their demands for a quick transfer to black majority rule.

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine government today ordered a dairy company to keep 20 promotional ice cream sellers past age 35 on the job after the employer said they had lost their "youth, freshness and personality."

The labor department said a woman retains her "qualities of personality and attractiveness even after age 35."

The suit against Magnolia Dairy before the National Labor Relations Commission was one of two in which Philippine women, considered among the most emancipated in Asia, were resisting what they contended was job discrimination because of age and sex.

The labor commission

suggested Magnolia give older-than 35 women jobs in other divisions. Magnolia contended that "youth, freshness and personality were the principal qualities considered in hiring them."

In a second case, Claudine de Castro Zialcita, 23, is battling to get back her job as a Philip Morris Airlines stewardess. She said the company fired her after she was married last September because of its policy of employing only single women as cabin attendants. The single rule does not apply to men.

Mrs. Zialcita said at least 40 of the airline's 250 stewardesses are married or planned marriage but refused to report their status because they feared losing their jobs.

Women Attractive 'Even After 35'

ST. MATTHIAS Ladies' Evening Guild rummage sale Saturday, April 27, 7 p.m., 600 Richmond Ave.

UVIC President Dr. Howard Petch will speak at the annual alumni dinner Tuesday, April 27, 6:30, Commons Bldg. Green Room, UVIC.

View Royal Community Centre week activities: Lunch Bunch 12:30 and Stamp Club 1:30 p.m. Tuesday April 20. Cards and games night Thursday, at 8. Recyclable materials accepted Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

Pythian sisters No. 8 Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

B.C. Historical Association Thursday, April 22, 8:15 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium.

Latin American Cultural Association Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m., 2755 Quadra St.

Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m., Central Junior High Music Room.

Admiral A. L. Collier will

speak to the Monarchist League of Canada Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church lower hall, Elgin St.

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Tuesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Colquitz Junior High.

Dr. John Greens, UVIC, will speak for the Alliance Francaise Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

University Women's Club of Victoria Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m., Cornell Bldg. room 163, UVIC.

Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile fashion show by Miss Frith Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Victorian Orchid Society Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m., St. Matthias church hall.

Stroke victims Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., 880 Courtney St., St. Mary's Caledonian Market April 22-23—and every Thursday and Friday following 10-11:30 a.m. In the church hall, Elgin St.

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Oh, I say . . . Here's Some News About Henderson Park and Community Recreation Programs for April to June.

"SPRING" into Action, Register Early at: Henderson Park Recreation Centre

2291 Cedar Hill X Road

Wednesday, April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 22, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday, April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

★ All programs at Henderson Park Recreation Centre unless otherwise noted.
★ All programs are 8 weeks in length and start the week of April 26 unless otherwise noted.

YOUTH AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Program	Age	Day	Time	Cost
Boys' Softball	8-12	Thursday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	\$5.00
Creative Drama	6-9	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$5.00
Guitar (Beginners)	14 & over	Monday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$7.50
Tot's Gymnastics	10-13	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$5.00
Kindergym (Parents assist in programming)	5-7	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$4.00
2-4	Monday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$3.00	
Youth Sports Drop In	11-16	Wednesday	9:45-10:45 a.m.	\$3.00
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ARTS AND CRAFTS:

Program	Age	Day	Time	Cost
Hand Pottery	Adult	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Teen Hand Pottery	Teens	Saturday	10 a.m.-12 noon	\$10.00
Macrame & "Off" Loom Weaving — Windsor Park Pavilion	Adult	Monday	10 a.m.-12 noon	\$12.00
Pre-School Art	3-5 & Parent	Wednesday	10:00-11:30 a.m.	\$6.00
Quilting & Patch—Workshop	Everyone	Saturday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$4.00
	Everyone	April 27 & 28	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$4.00
	Adult	Tuesday & Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$12.00

Oil Painting

Program	Age	Day	Time	Cost
Badminton (April 27-June 3)	Adult	Tues. & or Thurs.	1:00-3:00 p.m.	

Military Club Takes Over S. America

By JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES — A manual for the destruction of democracy could be written from the experience of the eight South American countries now under military rule.

In Uruguay and in Chile elaborate theories have been presented by right-wing ideologues for constitutional changes establishing "nationalist" authoritarian systems equally opposed to "liberal democracy" and "international communism."

The prospects for a return to freely elected civilian governments in any of these countries, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Chile, Peru or Ecuador, are remote and uncertain.

Argentina, which was under military rule from 1966 to 1973, rejoined the "military club" last month when the armed forces overthrew and arrested President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

Only Venezuela, the richest country on the continent with its oil income, and Colombia, despite urban and peasant unrest, have managed over the last 18 years to keep their elected civilian governments in office without interruption.

The deterioration and discredit of the political parties results from factors that range from electoral frauds to the irresponsibility of erratic leaders and, above all, factional splits and individual opportunism.

The Peruvian military seized power in 1962 after an election was rigged. The Argentine military twice overthrew elected presidents, Arturo Frondizi in 1962 and Arturo Illia in 1966, after disputes over electoral deals with the Peronists, who were then outlawed.

The sudden resignation of President Jânio da Silva Quadros of Brazil, seven months after taking office and for no clear reason, and the er-



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Most South American countries have been trying for the last 30 years to develop their economies through a mixture of private investment and nationalist economic plans that they believe will pre-empt the Marxist penetration.

In some cases, particularly in the overthrow of President Goulart in Brazil and of President Allende in Chile, the military were clearly encouraged by the United States government, through the Central Intelligence Agency and military advisers, as well as North American business interests.

The authoritarian repressive nature of the military regimes in Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, which has become an issue in the United States Congress and academic circles, has generated some second thoughts in the Ford Administration about the end results of these interventions.

But as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Brazil indicated some weeks ago, the questions over democracy and human rights don't seriously impair relations, and Kissinger said he plans to go to Chile in June for a meeting of American foreign ministers.

New York Times

Mormons Must Modify Racial Bias

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

Organized churches seldom make dramatic changes in doctrine or practice, but they have been known to respond to pressure of opinion by a process of adjustment. It is difficult to believe that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints can continue for much longer to resist the insistent pressures that it began to alter its attitude toward blacks.

The most recent attempt to initiate change in the Mormon doctrine which accepts blacks as members but denies them the priesthood occurred in Portland, Oregon, where a white member of the church baptized a black in a motel swimming pool. Mormon officials declared the action null and void, but Douglas Wallace, who performed the baptism, said he hoped it would force a revision of the doctrine.

Another challenge to the tenets of Mormonism was the product of research by Stephen G. Taggart, who wrote a book on the social and historical origins of the church's policy toward blacks. In it he suggested that Joseph Smith began his church organization with members drawn from abolitionist (anti-slavery) country, and so was able to urge equal treatment before God for mankind in his first writings about black slaves.

However, as the Mormons moved from Ohio to western Missouri in the 1830s they encountered hostility from slavery sympathizers. This hostility, wrote Mr. Taggart, that Joseph Smith decided as a

matter of policy that blacks should not be admitted to the priesthood.

The declaration that some members of the church are less worthy simply because of the color of their skin surely must become increasingly unacceptable to Mormon congregations. The sense of brotherhood, particularly as expressed in the very extensive missionary work of the church, is in direct conflict with that kind of an attitude.

This is no small sect in which an attitude of superiority (what else could it be called?) to blacks can be deplored and passed over. It claims to be the fastest-growing religion in the world, going from 1 million to 3.5 million followers in the past 25 years. Canadian membership a few years ago was 55,000, compared to just 15,000 in 1950.

STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

While a bright sun beamed down on a nearly unbroken sea, and light westerlies skipped into Juan de Fuca from the open Pacific, slow rolling swells — remnants of the previous day's gale — began to grip the Coho.

We were 15 miles out of Victoria; well past the line of Race Rocks, out where a tongue of the Pacific can make itself apparent to international ferry travellers in an often unpleasant way — those rolling swells.

Today was no exception and the effect was not long in revealing itself among some of the passengers. As the horizon began to behave in a most unpredictable way more and more people sought solace in rooms marked euphemistically, "Rest Rooms."

But I stuck it out because, roll or no roll, this was where the action would begin, if there was to be any action. And action, for me, on a Coho trip, comes in the form of pelagic birds who find their way into the Straits from the open ocean on the wings of a westerly gale, and for a few days after can be seen foraging over those deep cold green oceanic waters.

A couple of summers ago, Sooty Shearwaters on their great annual post-nuptial migrations from breeding grounds in the southern hemisphere, fell to my expectant glasses just about here.

A year later, a Fulmar, probably down from the Aleutians or northeast Asia, made me forget a developing bout of mal de mer.

But on both those occasions it was fall, a time when many strange ocean wanderers can turn up in unexpected places. Today was spring, by the calendar if not by the temperature, and the odds of turning up anything unusual were, to say the least, not as good as in the fall.

Still, there's something about that water out there that keeps a birdwatcher watching, so, remembering yesterday's gale, I watched.

At first, and for what seemed like eternity, nothing. Just the heaving sea, the unstable horizon, and me. Oh yes, there was also a garrulous truck-driver from Alice, Texas, who had never seen the sea. While I tried to concentrate on birds, he filled me in on grapefruit, mangoes and yams.

Mal De Mer And the Petrel

I was only half listening to his gentle southern drawl and grapefruits, or any other kind of fruits for that matter, were the last thing on my mind.

Finally, two black and white birds cut across my field and for a moment I wondered what they were. I'm still wondering because, as I got the glasses to them and began to follow their flight, I was cut-off in mid-sweep by a smaller, greyish bird flitting over the waves. This one looked far more interesting.

I took the two speedsters to be Murres, not too unusual for these waters; they nest off the coast of Washington. The little grey job? Well he was more of a problem. I'd never seen anything quite like him before but for some reason Petrel jumped into my mind.

Was it one of those tiny little ocean wanderers hardly as big as a pigeon that spend most of their time at sea, only coming ashore to nest in burrows on offshore islands? I'd have to say it was and if color — even bluish-grey — and location — along the British Columbia coast in spring — meant anything it was a Fork-tailed Storm Petrel.

One can never be sure about these things: they're in view one minute and gone the next and you're never certain you actually saw something or whether it was your imagination conjuring up something for you. And, of course, my stomach at the time was making unpleasant convulsions to the strains of *The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You*.

But allowing for all these intrusions, I still think I had a Fork-tail. Unfortunately, all the facts seem to be weighted against it because Fork-tails, by early April, should all be busily engaged elsewhere in those annual involvements which produce a new generation of Fork-tails.

It's not that Fork-tailed Storm Petrels are that uncommon; there are thousands of them along the west coast of Vancouver Island in early summer, and they probably nest there on some of the off-shore islands. It's just that they seldom come into the inside waters and then only in late summer. All the inland-water records so far are for August.

Oh well. Just another little mystery.

California's Gender Trap

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES — The scene is out of the good old days of campus protest, late-Sixties style. Protesters storm into the classroom chanting slogans, while others wave placards in the hall outside. The lecturer's notes are wiped from the blackboard, to be replaced by more slogans. Finally, the campus police arrive and the young demonstrators, about equally divided by sex, are expelled. In a few minutes, they have returned by a rear staircase. The police rush in again.

It is some time since the University of California's Los Angeles campus has seen this sort of thing, and a puzzled bystander wonders: "Are they making a movie?"

In fact, this is a demonstration with a difference: its target is UCLA's "Gender Identity Clinic," and the protesters are homosexuals from such groups as the university's Gay Students Union and "Sisters United." They are outraged by a four-year program, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, under which half-a-dozen researchers are experimenting on pre-pubescent boys who have "gender-identity problems."

The boys are of elementary school age. All have been specially selected for the experimental study by psychiatrists who think they've detected signs of "effeminate." The aim is to stop little Johnny from turning into a homosexual, a transvestite, or a transsexual. To ensure that boys will be boys.

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The program is headed by Dr. Ivar Lovaas, of the University's Department of Psychology, and Dr. George Rekers, of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Los Angeles, who explain that they are working only to save these youngsters from future unhappiness. Many children, Dr. Rekers notes, display "gender disturbances": they "dress up" in women's clothes, use feminine gestures and voice inflections, avoid rough games, and so forth. Other children may persecute them, and in later life, says Rekers, they tend to become transsexuals or effeminate homosexuals, facing grave problems in a hostile society.

For example, Rekers observes, studies indicate that up to 20 per cent of transsexual males attempt suicide. A transsexual male considers himself to be a woman trapped inside a man's body, and many of them resort to expensive and elaborate surgery, sometimes with unhappy results.

An effeminate homosexual does not wish to go to such lengths, but he may cross-dress, wear women's clothes in public and indulge in other behavior that could get him into trouble with the law. Catch the problem early, says Dr. Rekers, and it can be cured.

Gay Liberationists, and a number of "straight" parents, too, don't buy this rationale. They charge that not only is it "sexist" and "anti-gay," it's an invasion of the child's rights because of the aversion therapy techniques employed at the Gender Clinic. Their arguments are supported by several prominent psychiatrists.

Dr. Theodore Lindauer, former Director of Mental Health Services for the Los Angeles public school system, says the whole program looks to him more like a "crusade" than a scientific study. Dr. Rekers, who teaches at a seminary, agrees that he finds homosexuality "contrary to God's law." His colleague Dr. Lovaas is known for his use of electric cattle prods in "behavior modification therapy" on autistic children.

"After the horror of that particular kind of aversive conditioning," Dr. Lindauer told a Los Angeles gay journal, New West, "we should be grateful that the good doctor now is only using 'absence of reward' for a boy's 'effeminate behavior.'

What actually goes on at the Gender Clinic? Boys are rewarded or admonished according to the masculine or

feminine choices they make — the male researchers being the judges of what constitutes masculinity or femininity. For example, a boy will be placed in a room with a "therapy table" which is a selection of toys. Nearby is his mother or female relative who pretends to read a book. She is, in fact, "wired for sound": behind a one-way window, a researcher is observing the proceedings and relaying messages to her via an electronic "bug" in her ear. A video camera records everything for analytical playback. If the researcher has overlooked some trace of effeminacy, he can catch it later on television.

Little Bobby, who may be anywhere between 5 and 11 years, picks up a plastic toy gun or a racing car. Mother rewards him with a smile or some form of encouragement. Should he abandon the gun for a doll, mother will be quickly advised to react negatively: to frown, turn back to her book, ignore the child completely. When he returns to the "male" toy, good relations are at once restored.

Rekers and his colleagues claim to have "cured" a number of boys who were about to sink in the murky waters of femininity. Best results are obtained with children under eight, with at least a year of therapy at the Clinic, followed by a long period of similar conditioning in the home. The boys' parents continue a token system, where the child is given a blue chip for performing suitably masculine actions. It can be exchanged later for some small treat. Detailed graphs record the course of treatment.

In psychological journals, the UCLA researchers have described a few of their "cures." Kraig, aged 4, underwent months of behavior modification which included spankings for wrong choices. He was, at the start, passive, nonassertive, allowed others to tease him. Now, he "regularly returns aggressiveness in his-male-peer interaction." In fact, the researchers write, Kraig's mommy was alarmed at her son's transformation into a "roughneck" — so reckless in play that he was hurting himself and damaging the furniture. The psychiatrists reassured the mother that her son's "mildly delinquent" behavior would be far easier to overcome in later years than effeminacy.

The conditioning of eight-year old Carl was equally effective, the researchers claim with some pride: he now "fantasizes himself as a professional football player" and tells people that he "used to be a queer but not any more." Follow-up evaluation will continue on these children throughout adolescence.

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But psychiatrists like Dr. Lindauer wonder how these "defeminized" boys can comfortably relate to women in later life. How can they have positive feelings towards women when they've been conditioned to consider everything feminine as bad? And how, in a child of five, can anyone be sure that playing with cosmetics rather than toy guns is a sign of incipient homosexuality? The Gender Clinic, they argue, may be producing a breed of macho bullies, queer-beaters and wife-haters, and quite needlessly, since the vast number of boys who show alleged feminine traits on occasion grow up to be heterosexuals.

A group called the "Coalition Against Dehumanization of Children" also charges that the Clinic's doctors have been soliciting schools and institutions to supply them "pre-homosexual boys" for "treatment," assuring school principals that the children will be "cured." This, says the Coalition, is unethical and illegal. The program should be stopped at once, because it is reinforcing "so-called masculine role behavior, which is nothing more than the outdated stereotype of the dominant, competitive, violence-prone male who oppresses women, gays, and all peoples."

London Observer



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B.C. Copper Price Surge Sparked by Zambia Cutoff

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

B.C.'s mining industry has received its first good news in two years with indications Japanese purchasers will pay 69 cents per pound for copper, up from a low of 54 cents in the past 24 months.

The surge is due entirely to troubles in Africa where Zambia, a major world producer, has been unable to get its copper to market because of political events.

Zambia is landlocked and relies upon its railroad through Angola to reach the sea. Angola has cut off all shipments from Zambia.

Japan, a heavy buyer of Zambia copper, has bid up the price on the world market to make up for the deficit. Most B.C. mines sell to Japan.

By contrast, the few who ship B.C. copper to eastern Canada or the United States are getting only 63 cents a pound.

Most B.C. companies estimate that 60 cents a pound is the break-even level. They have been operating in the red for much of 1975 but are recapturing some of this money in the present healthy market.

P. R. Mathew, secretary-manager of the B.C. Mining Association, warns the present recovery may be short-lived, however. Supplies of copper remain high and if Zambia solves its transportation problems, the price would quickly fall back to the area of 60 cents.

The industry is hoping for a fairly lengthy run at prices 70 cents or higher in order to make up for 1975 losses.

The Japanese Mining Association has sent delegations to Angola in hopes of getting the railroad opened quickly but has been unsuccessful so far.

The Japanese are faced with increased demand for copper bars and wire while finding it difficult to locate alternative sources of copper concentrates. Re-opening of the Angola railroad would quickly solve this problem, however, and they would soon be back in a surplus position.

In B.C. the mining companies are becoming worried about the delays in the Social Credit promise to repeal the provincial royalties act.

They point out that the super royalty will come into effect if the price of copper goes above 80 cents a pound, which is possible under the present African condition.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Harold Alder agreed with a defence argument but gave the prosecution what it wanted Thursday in Victoria provincial court in a case of possession of a restricted weapon in a motor vehicle without the proper permit.

Alder ordered a \$100 fine and 12-month term of probation for John Howard Pitchford, 30, of 1830 Island Highway, Colwood, who he had found guilty March 17 following trial of a Colwood weapon charge dated Aug. 2, 1975.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett asked for forfeiture of the weapon, a .38-calibre pistol in a briefcase locked in the trunk of Pitchford's car on the parking lot of the motel where he stayed.

Defence lawyer Ian Izard said forfeiture could be ordered only where a weapon was "used in the commission of an offence" and the pistol had not been so used. Alder's decision was to order Pitchford, a gun collector, not to carry or possess firearms for one year and suggest Pitchford find someone to look after his collection.

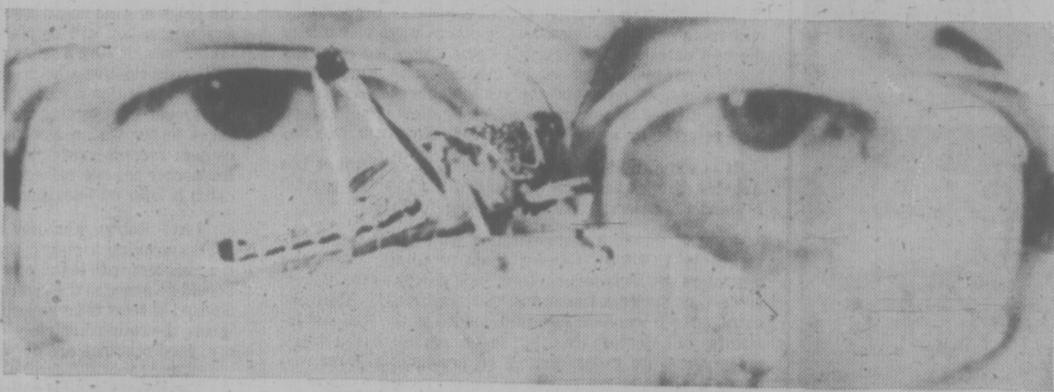
In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, 17-year-old David Sukhdev Bains, 3851 Raymond South, and Rino Landucci, 20, of 270 Nicola, were ordered to a higher court for trial on a charge of possession of marijuanna Dec. 18 in Saanich for preliminary hearing.

Two others charged in the same case, Manjeet Singh Bains, 20, of 3851 Raymond South, and Rino Landucci, 20, of 270 Nicola, were ordered to a higher court for trial on a charge of possession of marijuanna Dec. 18 in Saanich for trafficking.

Publication or broadcast of hearing details was prohibited by Campbell at the request of defence lawyers.

Gary Allan Smith, 18, pleaded guilty before Alder to a five-count Colwood break-in and theft charge resulting from the theft of a total of \$210 from four homes and a business in July and October of 1975.

Defence lawyer Bruce McConnon said Smith was sentenced Nov. 26 to nine months definite and nine



CLOSE WATCH on habits of locusts is kept by Simon Fraser University scientists in effort to combat the pests that eat large amounts of world's food supply.

Here Prof. Jack Barlow eyes one of hundreds of locusts bred at the school.

POLICE RUB-OUT?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrons of body rub and massage parlors here will get more than they pay for if the city police vice squad implements a system used in at least two U.S. cities.

Inspector Vic Lake, head of the vice squad, said he may order patrol cars to uniform men to park directly in front of all body rub and massage parlors and nude photo studios in the city.

The policemen will talk to the customers as they enter and leave.

"Just a friendly chat about

the place they are going in, that's all," said Insp. Lake.

He said the tactic was used recently in Los Angeles and it cut body rub business by 90 per cent. Similar action in Vancouver, Wash., put that city's six body rub parlors out of business.

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Olympic Peninsula 'Pompeii'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An anthropologist says "another Pompeii" has been found on the Olympic peninsula in Washington with discovery of an Indian village buried by a landslide about 500 years ago.

Dr. Richard Daugherty, professor of archeology at Washington State University, said it took five years to uncover the sturdy wooden-planked houses and thousands of artifacts buried in the village of the Makah people who were mainly fishermen, sealers and whalers.

The landslide's clay sealed the crushed houses from oxygen and everything uncovered now is treated with preservatives to prevent rot from setting in, he told the Southwest Anthropological Association's annual meeting Friday.

Crushed baskets, one treated, "look new as today."

Daugherty said two houses have been uncovered and perhaps four more remain, one of them 30 by 70 feet.

Elaborate carvings and weaving looms also were found.

New HQ Opened By Klan

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Thirty hooded Ku Klux Klansmen raised their torches to a blazing cross Friday night in ceremonies to open a new Klan headquarters.

"We light the cross to show that Christ is the light of the world," proclaimed Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson.

"Any crosses you see burned in the sneak of the night, it's not our doing," Wilkinson added. "When we light a cross, we stand by it until it is extinguished."

Police were out in force and there were no incidents.

Wilkinson told about 100 spectators that whites must organize to protect themselves.

"Blacks have enough people in the federal government taking care of them," he said, adding that the Klan plans to build a white voting bloc to seek political leverage.

A hooded horseman led Klan marchers through a black area of town Friday afternoon.

About 50 klansmen rode in cars and pickup vans. They peered out without expression as the parade went down a half dozen blocks where blacks lined the way in front of their homes in this city which was known for its civil rights marches and violence in the 1960s.

Several green-uniformed Klan "security" men rode in the parade, but with their guns put away. The parade preceded the dedication of the Klan's new 6th Congressional District headquarters building.

Mayor Louis Rawis—ap-pearing somewhat ill at ease—turned his back to the crowd and television cameras to cut the ribbon, opening the new place. He said he was there to make good a long-standing policy of cutting a ribbon for any local group that asked.

He declined to make a speech and hurried off after cutting the ribbon. A klansman had to catch up with him to present him with a hood and a certificate, making him an honorary member.

PET FED TO ZOO'S PYTHON

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Betty Andrews thought she was doing the Lafayette Park Zoo a favor by donating her pet rabbit. It turned out the favor was for George, the friendly python.

Assistant zoo keeper Thomas Knight said the rabbit was fed to the 19-foot snake last month.

Knight said Mrs. Andrews learned of the rabbit's fate after she asked the zoo to return her pet. He said she was distressed by the news.

"This has happened before," Knight said, adding that's why animal donors are asked to sign a release form saying that the zoo can do what they want with them."

Snakes will eat nothing but live animals, he said, and pythons prefer a rabbit or chicken about every 10 days.

He said one reason Mrs. Andrews' bunny became just another morsel for the two-year-old snake is that "the rabbit started fighting with some of the other rabbits."

Sniper Charged with Homicide

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sniper fire from the upper windows of a rowhouse shattered a muggy Baltimore evening. One policeman was killed and five others and a civilian were wounded before a 19-year-old neighborhood youth surrendered on Friday night.

John Williams, an unemployed roofer described by police as the gunman, was charged today with one count of homicide and six counts of assault by shooting. A court

commissioner ordered him held without bail.

Police said Williams received only scratches and a smashed pair of glasses when he fell onto the glass-strewn street outside the house after surrendering Friday night.

There was no explanation for the shooting, police said.

Police cordoned off the area and crouched behind buildings and barricades. The sniper fired from the second or third

floor windows of the brick rowhouse.

A call to the police communications room at 7:51 p.m. said the gunman wanted to give up. He was told to drop his weapons and walk out with his hands up. He walked out and fell flat, police said.

Police said they found nine weapons in the house, including shotguns and rifles.

Among the first policemen

to respond when the shooting began were James Brennen and Jimmy Galcomb, both in plainclothes. Both were hit. Police said they were unable to rescue them for 40 minutes because of heavy fire.

Halcomb, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby University Hospital with a wound in the neck.

Brennen, 25, was in stable condition with chest and side wounds.

Capsule Flips, 13 Drown

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Gale-whipped waves combined with the rescue efforts of a tugboat to flip over a saucer-shaped survival capsule in the Gulf of Mexico, drowning 13 oil rig workers, survivors say.

"It was a nice-size wave combined with the action of the tug boat," said Sam Park, 20, one of the seven survivors who got out of the capsized capsule. "There was a lot of confusion. I did enough praying for everybody."

The men were part of the 34-man crew of the Ocean Express, a \$20-million floating drilling platform owned by Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans. Two tug boats were towing the rig to a new drilling location Thursday night when it began taking water about 40 miles northeast of Corpus Christi in the Gulf of Mexico.

Winds of up to 50 miles an hour stirred 25-foot waves as the crew fled into two of the \$65,000 survival capsules fitted on the side of the rig. Similar in shape and design to the spacecraft of the Apollo astronauts, the covered capsules are self-propelled and carry food and water for five days.

Fourteen crew members reached safety in capsule No. 1 as the rig sank in 187 feet of water. The rig supervisor, Peter Van De Graaff, was plucked to safety by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter. It was in capsule No. 2, launched from the starboard side of the rig, that the 13 men died.

Spokesmen for Ocean Drilling and Exploration called it a "freak accident" and said the sphere was tipped over by the high winds and the rough seas.

PATTY SUFFERING LIVER ailment?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces an Easter weekend in the hospital undergoing medical tests. An air tube has been removed from her chest, but doctors are concerned about her general health and a liver ailment.

U.S. Marshals patrolled the hospital halls and one marshal was stationed in her room.

And in Sacramento, Calif., a lawyer for one of her underground companions now on trial for bank robbery said he wants the 22-year-old newspaper heiress to testify about what she told prosecutors concerning the 1975 bank robbery in a Sacramento suburb.

"We intend to ask the judge to call her," said Sheldon Otis, lawyer for Steven Soliah, 27, a housepainter who was sharing a house with Miss Hearst when they were arrested Sept. 18.

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Communists Out, U.S. Warns Its Allies

PHOENIX (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday said the United States is the most powerful country in the world, will not settle for second place, and will back western nations that admit Communists to their governments.

Kissinger appealed to be replying to criticism by Ronald Reagan and others that the Ford administration's foreign policy is weak and overly conciliatory, aiming at "second best" to an ascendant Russia.

"Let us not delude ourselves with fairy tales of America being second best and forever being taken in by foreigners," Kissinger said.

"We are the world's strongest nation militarily and economically, and we are determined to remain so."

Kissinger appealed to be answering a charge by Reagan, in his campaign to

NAVAL FIRST

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Navy has achieved an apparent first in sea warfare tactics by successfully firing a missile from a new type of ship speeding over the water at 60 knots.

Navy Capt. Carl Boyd, project manager of the experimental ship that fired the 16½-foot-long missile, said Friday that the ship-missile combination "could revolutionize naval warfare."

Boyd said in the test in the Gulf of Mexico April 8 was a "breakthrough" in the navy's effort to develop a lethal fire-power ship that is exceptionally elusive and therefore a difficult target.

The missile used in the test was the Tartar anti-aircraft missile with instruments rather than explosives in its nose. It homed in on and hit the target vessel five miles downrange.

Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying privately he is bargaining for the most advantageous "second best" position. Kissinger denied it.

Kissinger spoke at the invi-

tation of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a leader of the Republican conservative wing, who introduced Kissinger with praise for his "patriotism and integrity as cherished national assets."

Kissinger warned western democracies not to engage in "wishful thinking" that they will remain on the same terms with the United States if they share power with "Communist parties suddenly seeking respectability."

He was believed to be referring to Italy and France, where growing Communist parties could win some seats in the government.

Bringing Communists into an allied government will "mark a watershed in our relations," he said, and the United States "will not accept the same close and confidential relationship" with them.

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"I'm not an absolute car nut. I don't race or rally, and never have. But I like to kid myself that I drive better than the average schmoo. I get a kick not out of raw speed but in cornering fast and sure (it's the Snoopy-as-the-Red-Baron side of my make-up), out of stopping straight without fuss, out of having a car go exactly where I point it. And I have never driven a car that holds in snow or on ice like Lancia. Naturally, what it

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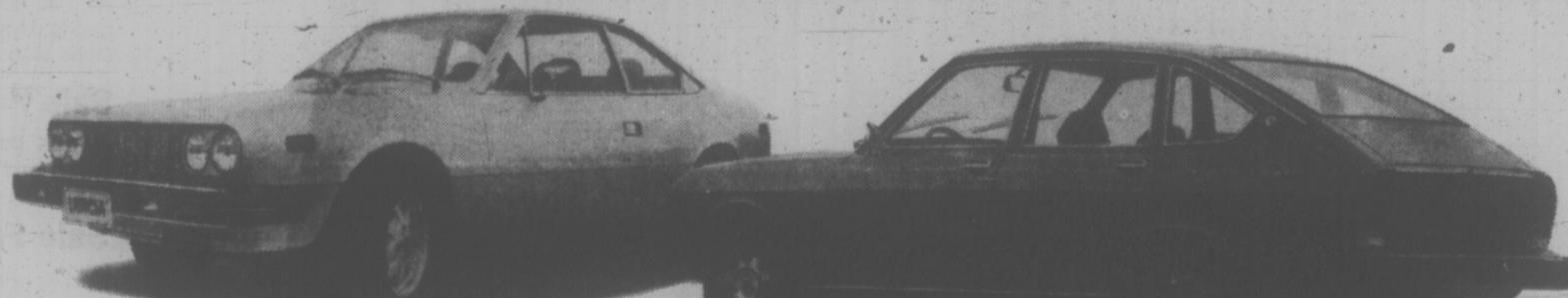
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Hope Cracks the Quip After Olympic Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope says it took thousands of Egyptians hundreds of years to build the pyramids and the same crew seems to be working on the Olympic Stadium at Montreal.

"Some people can't understand the delay in constructing the stadium since it took only six days to create the world," the comedian said after being given a tour of the site for the 1976 Summer Games.

"Of course, they hope the stadium will be in better shape."

Hope returned from Montreal after a visit to the Olym-

pic city to help assure the U.S. public that the Games will go on as scheduled.

He was escorted around the vast complex by Jesse Owens, the track hero of the 1936 Games at Berlin, and Canadian officials. Later, with Bing Crosby, he filmed a Road to the Olympics segment to be shown on NBC-TV next Wednesday night.

The U.S. and Canadian Olympic Committees are expected to realize thousands of dollars from the show, which will feature a money appeal.

Hope is a genuine sports fan. He is part owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball

team and once was a partner of the Los Angeles Rams football team. He was a golfing partner of the late President Eisenhower and for years he has sponsored one of the leading events on the PGA tour, the Hope Classic.

He raised money for the Olympics with a telethon in 1962. He opened the new Madison Square Garden here in 1968. He annually presents The Associated Press All-America college football team on a TV special.

In Montreal, Hope chided the Canadians about their favorite sport, hockey, and their problems in getting facilities

ready for the Games. He hauled out some old acorns concerning the Russians.

"With a national sport like ice hockey, no wonder you have socialized medicine."

"Hockey's an easy game to understand. It starts with a faceoff and after that it's arms off and heads off. I'm not too keen on any game where every team has a coach and a chaplain."

He acknowledged that he was impressed to see so many people working on the Olympic Stadium.

"It has given a lot of people employment, and lifetime careers."

He said the United States should have a great swimming team. "You saw the movie, Jaws. We're sending up the survivors."

The one-line king took a stab at the United States' strongest rivals.

"The Russians have fielded some great teams, the best money can buy."

"They have the fastest human, Valery Borzov. But you'd be fast, too, if you got your instructions on the back of a map of Siberia."

"Those Russian women are really powerful. One of 'em lifted 500 pounds — her sister."



Sakharovs Admit Fracas

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena acknowledged Friday they had hit Soviet policemen outside a Siberian courtroom and said they would welcome a trial to explain why.

The Sakharovs left from Omsk, where they had sought unsuccessfully to attend the trial of Crimean Tatar nationalist Mustafa Ozhemilov. In the process the couple was seized twice by police in corridor scuffles.

The couple said their anger had been provoked by violations of Soviet law in the conduct of the trial, including the ejection of Dzhemilov's relatives from the courtroom and the repeated and at times rough refusals to allow the Sakharovs entry.

"When they started forcibly dragging us away," Sakharov said, "... a fight erupted. During this fight I hit a policeman ... my wife also hit someone. That's what happened."

Sakharov said he later apologized to the policeman and added: "I made it clear that my actions result from the violations of law, and that he stood on the side of those who violated the law."

In a similar fracas Thursday Mrs. Sakharov said she was put into a room at the courthouse where several strangers slapped and pushed her. Sakharov said her arm had been twisted on two occasions but denied he was ever actually beaten as friends here reported Thursday.

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TEARFUL DORIS WEDS



MONTREAL — Gilles Fecau, a former bodyguard to Premier Robert Bourassa, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

The charge arose from the theft of \$722 from a Bank Canadian National branch April 13 when a man armed with a pistol forced a cashier to hand over the cash.

A Quebec Provincial Police constable for several years, Fecau was appointed bodyguard and chauffeur to Premier Bourassa three months ago. He resigned pending the outcome of the trial.

LINDSBORG, Kan. — This central Kansas town of 2,600 grew to at least five times its size today to welcome King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden.

"We have people coming in from California to Maine," said Hugo Lindahl, co-chairman of the bicentennial committee. "The two motels in town are booked solid. They had to turn people away for months and months."

Lindahl said an estimated 10,000 to 30,000 persons were expected to attend the celebration.

PATTI, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Pina Di Pino gave birth to a girl in a stalled hospital elevator Friday.

An orderly who was escorting the 27-year-old woman between floors helped deliver the baby, with an obstetrician giving instructions from outside.

Doctors were doing fine.

HITLER'S HOUSE A SCHOOL

BRAUNAU, Austria (Reuters) — The house where Adolf Hitler was born is to be converted into a school for retarded children, the deputy mayor of this border town said Friday.

The building, known locally as Number 15, has been a public house, a town library and more recently a technical school.

Hitler, born in 1889, lived in the six-room house on the West German border for only a few months before his parents moved to Leonding, near Linz.

Plans to turn his former home at Leonding into a museum have been shelved recently following local Socialist party protests. It will remain a funeral parlor.

Mexican MDs Query When Hughes Died

Times News Services

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Mexican authorities investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Howard Hughes have raised the question of whether the billionaire was alive or dead when he was taken from Mexico 10 days ago.

A 103-page report including testimony taken by the Mexican attorney general's office cites a Mexican doctor's judgment that Hughes "had only three or four more hours to live" as of 6 a.m. April 5 and the fact that Hughes' plane did not leave Acapulco for another six hours.

The report does not offer

any direct evidence, however, to refute Hughes' doctors' statement that the rich recluse died another hour and a half later, in U.S. airspace, while being flown to a Houston hospital.

The pilot and co-pilot of the plane that brought Hughes from Mexico — both of whom had flown charters for Hughes' financial empire before — said after landing in this country that the patient had loaded on the plane had shown signs of life such as moving his lips.

A few hours earlier, a Mexican doctor who examined Hughes that morning said, the billionaire was in a "state of undernourishment and deny-

sation" and unconscious, leading him to conclude "that the patient should have been hospitalized immediately when he had entered into a coma three days earlier."

The Mexican doctor, Army Lt. Victor Manuel Montemayor, denied in an interview that he had used the word "carelessness" or "neglect," which has been ascribed to him. "That was the police's conclusion from the state... in which I described the patient to be" and from the fact that Hughes had lain unconscious for three days, according to his own doctors.

Meanwhile officials at the hospital where Howard Hughes' body was taken decided to "assure complete confidentiality," although hospital personnel reportedly were offered as much as \$500,000 to provide a photo of the billionaire, according to a dispatch in this week's American Medical News.

"Our goal from the start was to keep with traditional medical ethics and assure complete confidentiality," said Dr. Jack L. Titus, who performed the autopsy on Hughes. The AMN is a weekly newspaper published by the American Medical Association.

In another development, an unemployed Irish farm laborer living in Londonerry, county staked a claim to a share in the fortune left by Howard Hughes. Bobby Hughes, who is 54 and the father of eight children, says the billionaire recluse was his cousin.

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STILL A MAGNET

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The 20th floor of the Hotel Princess, the last headquarters of Howard Hughes, has become Acapulco's latest tourist attraction.

As soon as it was reopened Friday, dozens of tourists rushed to see the luxurious penthouse where the reclusive billionaire stayed before he died April 5.

A hotel clerk said Hughes' Sunma Corp. paid \$10,000 daily for the penthouse, but assistant manager Manuel Catalán said each of the eight rooms rented for \$250 a day.

Hughes arrived before dawn Feb. 11 with a team of eight men, two of them doctors. His

aides said in sworn statements given to police that Hughes came to recover his health in the warm Pacific breezes.

Clarence Waldron, 41, of Sun Valley, Calif., told police that when Dr. Wilbur Thain and Levat Myler, a Hughes' confidant, recommended the trip, Waldron flew to Acapulco to inspect the hotel. He returned to the Bahamas with photographs and movies of the quarters and they were approved by Hughes.

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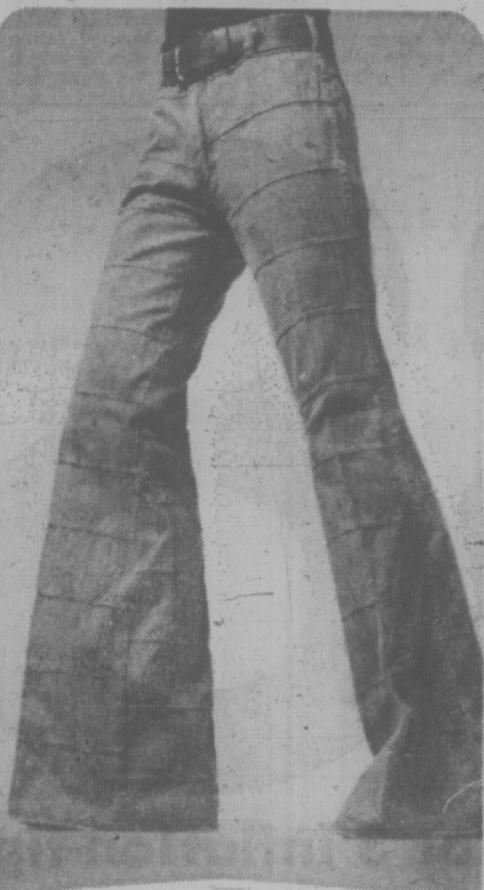


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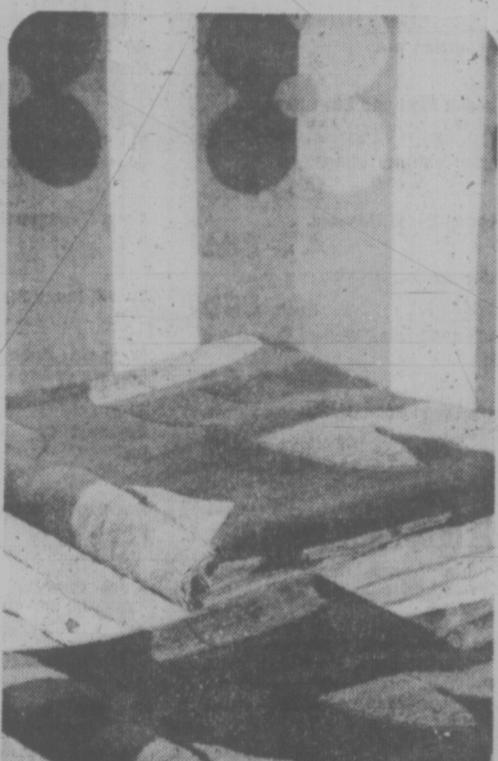


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Manchester "Guardian"

An increase of only one per cent in the proportion of oxygen in the atmosphere would turn the earth into a tinderbox, the annual chemical congress was told recently in Glasgow. The balance could be upset by draining the wetlands, which are already under massive development pressure.

Professor J. E. Lovelock, one of the world's leading authorities on atmospheric

chemistry, said that no one knew exactly how the atmosphere maintained its precarious balance, and environmental "doomsayers" were diverting attention from basic issues of this kind to relative trivialities. The one per cent change would change the likelihood of fire by 70 per cent.

He said: "In an atmosphere containing 30 per cent oxygen (it is now 21 per cent) grass and forest fires would be overwhelming holocausts, and lightning would always provide a source of ignition."

Since the oxygen produced in the photosynthetic cycle is theoretically in balance, but

before long, all standing vegetation on land surfaces would disappear."

But Lovelock was concerned less with this apocalyptic view of global disaster than with the mysterious mechanisms which somehow keep the oxygen level roughly constant and have successfully done so despite solar variations throughout the past hundreds of millions of years.

oxygen is continually removed from the atmosphere by the exposure of reducing materials by rock weathering, the proportion of oxygen would steadily reduce if there were no processes producing a new oxygen gain. The likeliest route for oxygen production was the "burial" of carbon in sediments through the decay processes of plants and algae; and its ultimate inclusion in sedimentary rocks. For every atom of carbon buried, one atom of oxygen was left in the atmosphere,

providing enough additional oxygen to maintain the balance.

Prof. Lovelock proposed one basic mechanism of control which allocated to wetlands, marshes, and estuaries new and overwhelming importance.

The wetlands were the regions of greatest carbon burial; but they were also the regions of methane production. At present, the earth's methane production by bacterial processes was enormous, around 1,000 million tons a year. This meant that nearly 20 times as much carbon went into natural methane production as into burial. "What might happen if methane were not made in these regions?" he asked.

The answer, if speculative, was that 20 times as much carbon would be buried and the concentration of oxygen in the atmosphere would rise steadily, rendering the planet uninhabitable within 100,000 years — a short time on the planetary scale.

SHARP SETBACK TO WETLANDS

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. house public works committee has dealt a sharp setback to environmentalists by approving legislation that would remove federal protection from most of the country's ecologically important wetlands. The margin was 22 to 13.

In two brief subsections slipped in among a number of expected amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, the committee in effect changed the government's 77-year-old definition of navigable waters.

This would mean, according to a senior Environmental Protection Agency official, that 80 to 90 per cent of the wetlands, which serve as a natural water purifying system and a breeding ground for both fish and fowl, could be used as dredge disposal sites or land-fill areas.

Should the committee bill pass the House and Senate and become law virtually the only remaining wetlands still protected would be coastal marshes up to the mean high-tide point.

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SECOND SECTION

Hum-Drum Affairs Past for Hospitals

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Demolition Permits To Cost More

Building demolition permits are going to cost more in the city of Victoria.

Members of the city finance committee seemed shocked to learn Thursday from city engineer John Sansom that the present permit fee is only \$6, "whether you're knocking down a small residence or the Empress Hotel."

Commented Ald. Ron McKenzie: "Six dollars is so completely out of line it just doesn't make sense."

Sansom said he and city solicitor Jakob de Villiers are studying a number of such anomalies with a view to updating fees and policies.

Meanwhile, the committee recommended that a \$50 fee be charged for the city's administrative expenses incurred in processing applications for house moving operations. In addition, the movers will be charged the actual cost involved in moving wires, street installations and so on.

For several years such services have been provided by City Hall at no charge.

In other business, the committee recommended waiving dog licence fees for guide dogs owned by blind persons. Three such owners are residents in the city.

Second LIP Program Probed

A second Local Initiatives Program in the Greater Victoria area has been suspended pending an investigation by the RCMP commercial fraud squad, the Times has learned.

An RCMP spokesman said this week books and banking records of a Victoria business were seized Thursday.

On April 5 the fraud squad raided five Greater Victoria businesses and seized books and records concerning another LIP grant.

The spokesman declined to identify the two programs.

An investigation is continuing. No charges have been laid.

WRITER STAMPS ON LOW-BUT...

Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right

If there's anything I like, Walter, it's a dare...

There wasn't an awful lot of public interest in the recent demonstration in Victoria to protest the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base only 60 miles away in Bangor, Washington. People weren't falling over themselves to join in and march to the Legislative Buildings.

But one of my two columns on the subject did stir a few people enough to write letters. They've been coming in steadily. Here's one, signed by Walter White of Victoria:

The headline on your column on Saturday (April 3) was Apathy: The Real Monster?

"Would you kindly read on the reverse side of this letter a copy of a page in March 1976 Illustrated London News. Then perhaps you would appreciate some facts about the Russian military build-up given by the leader of the British Conservative Party. Of course, the Russian Ambassador objected to the remarks but he did not deny the facts."

Briefly: Present Russian troop four and one-half million; number of nuclear submarines 300 and building one a month; 750 sea-launchable missiles.

"Dare you print in your col-

umn a few facts about the 'Real Monster'?"

Okay, Walter, here goes.

The Illustrated London News story says "the Soviet Union's cynical exploitation of the civil war in Angola has clearly illustrated that its signing of the Helsinki agreements last summer is seen by its current leaders as no deterrent to opportunistic interference in the internal affairs of other nations, even those as remote from their own borders as Angola."

The story said the Russians were evidently getting away with it in Angola because of lack of any coherent response from the West.

It quoted opposition leader Margaret Thatcher, who warned of the danger of any further dismantling of Britain's defences, as saying "the Russians are bent on rapidly acquiring the means to become the most powerful imperial nation the world has seen."

The Russian Navy, which had quadrupled its force of nuclear submarines in the last 10 years and was currently building a submarine a month, was, said Mrs. Thatcher, not designed for self-defence.

Well, there you have it, Walter. Some of the highlights

of the London story, at least. But David Jackman of Victoria's Pacific Life Community, which organized the Trident March, doesn't agree that the Russian nuclear force is the "Real Monster."

David does agree that Russia's nuclear arms buildup is high.

"But most important when we talk about Trident is we're talking about a different technology," he says. "We're talking about a first-strike force."

"Ever since the 1960s, both sides have had deterrents — only now it's a matter of economics, not just a matter of concern for safety," says Jackman.



Victorians Barrie Oncescu (left) and Ken Showers announce bid to buy or lease the Marguerite.

John McKay photo

Millionaire Bids to Keep Marguerite on Seattle Run

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Victoria millionaire Hayne Chase is prepared to buy or lease the Princess Marguerite under one of three plans: buy it outright, buy it and let the provincial government hold title, or lease it from the government.

Chase said the most efficient approach might be to have Chase buy the B.C. Steamship Co., which operates the Marguerite, but have the government retain title to the assets of the company, the ship and about 14 acres of prime harbour land.

The Marguerite and the dock area could then be leased by Chase.

The private company would want a lease of at least five years and preferably at least 10 years, Showers said. The private company would be willing to meet the terms laid down by the Port of Seattle Authority that the Marguerite owner or operator pay

ahead because time is running out for a decision.

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\$150,000 per year for 10 years to help pay for renovations to the dock area there.

Showers said the news conference was called for three reasons:

To impress upon the government the need for a quick decision. Although Davis had been co-operative in preliminary discussions, the cabinet should become aware that the tourist season is only weeks away.

To reassure members of the legislature and the public that Chase would continue the Seattle-Victoria run if he buys or leases the Marguerite. Supplementary runs between Port Angeles and Victoria are also planned.

To reassure members of the legislature and the general public that Chase has no plans to buy the 14 acres of harbour land in connection with deal. His interest is in the ship and dock only.

Showers said Chase would be president of a small company that would operate or own the Marguerite, depending on the government's decision.

Capt. Ron Mullin of Seattle

would handle sales in Washington State while Showers would promote sales of tours and other activities in Victoria.

Showers said the vessel could be used for conventions and package tours during the off season. It would not be feasible to buy the ship and have it tied up over the winter months.

He said Chase hoped to persuade Bob McHaffie, general manager of B.C. Steamships, to remain with the company if Chase buys the Marguerite.

"We believe the Marguerite could be profitable," Showers said. "But we don't expect to make a lot of money in this."

"We just believe the Marguerite should keep running and we are prepared to try to do that. The only way to run this service is to work at it 24 hours a day. You have to live it, to be part of it. It takes effort and imagination."

Med School Not Planned DRUG CHARGES AGAINST SIX .

Education Minister Pat

McGeer may think University

of Victoria is starting preliminary planning for a medical school there, but UVic hasn't even decided if they want one.

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said officials are "thinking" about it.

He was commenting on a statement by McGeer at the legislature on Wednesday.

Petch said UVic will have

to get adequate funding for its fledgling professional schools before it can consider the medical school.

"Sure we'd like a new med school," said Petch, "but we've already started the schools of nursing and social welfare at government request."

"And we're now having

such incredible problems getting adequate funding, we'd

have to be hesitant about starting a med school."

Petch said UVic officials

"have started to think about it, but are not at the point of making plans — an enormous task."

"UVic's of many minds on

the question, and there are strong feelings on campus.

Some people are going to get upset at anything I say if it sounds like I'm anxious to start the school."

McGeer said Wednesday he

has received no official word

from the university on its

plans but has learned they

are under way.

"My observation," the minister said, "has been that Victoria is the largest area in

Canada without a medical

school, and if a new medical

school is to be started anywhere in Canada it should be

at UVic."

Even if the University of

B.C. comes up with acceptable

plans for expanding its

school "it will still leave us

with less than half the gradu

ates we need in B.C.," said

McGeer.

It's crazy, I know, to wish

for both sides to stop in their

tracks and half nuclear arms

production. But, while there

are some people who are

free to protest. And I'm sorry,

Walter, but I liked a letter I

received from Sally Tretiak

better.

A belated thank-you note

of appreciation from your write

up on the Trident-Monster

March," her letter said.

You're right on!"

Because of a bout with the flu, I am one pensioner who missed the march," Miss Tretiak's letter explained.

Then I think she suits it up

nice with her punch-line last

paragraph:

"With the displayed ignor

ance of what is happening

right under our very noses

what hope is there for the

world?"

Six people were charged in Victoria Thursday with importing 400 pounds of marijuana, worth \$150,000, into Canada from the U.S.

Police believe the marijuana was destined for sale on Vancouver Island.

The four men and two women were charged in Victoria provincial court late Thursday afternoon and have been remanded to Tuesday morning for bail hearings.

A spokesman for the Joint Forces Operation, an arm of the provincial Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, said the marijuana was seized Wednesday in a camper unit with a false top, near the U.S. border crossing at Douglas.

One person was arrested then and five others were

arrested later Wednesday and Thursday.

Charged are Gerald Garion, 24, of Surrey, Robert Stenzen, 21, of West Vancouver, Janey Hermima Siemen, 25, of West Vancouver, Steven Tony Sigel, 24, of Vancouver, George Arthur Baker, also known as Falkner, 50, of Texada Island and Beth Ann Baker, 24, of Texada Island.

Police forces involved in the arrests and investigation included the Victoria drug squad, RCMP detachments in Nanaimo and Courtenay and the RCMP air detachment in Pat Bay.

The joint forces spokesman said the arrests were the result of six months of investigation which started in Nanaimo Bay, just north of Nanaimo.

Saanich Recyclers Seek Reduced Rent

Saanich council will consider Tuesday a request that the annual rent for the Regional Recycling Borden street depot be reduced from the current \$12,000 to \$1,000.

The request is one of two proposals put forward by the depot to ensure continued operation of the service "in a precarious position" since the Capital Regional District chopped \$25 per cent, or \$21,000 from the project's budget three weeks ago.

Recycling workers have

also asked that the CRD reduce administrative and service charges from \$8,300 to \$1,150.

A press release from the depot says the second proposal is based on two facts:

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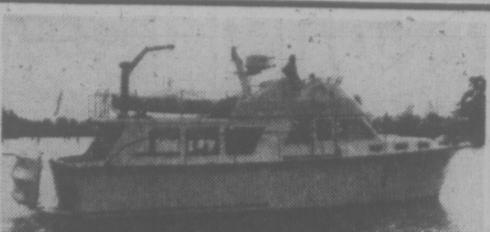
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Man from CASE Hunts Success

MONTREAL (CP) — The man from CASE likely will never have his own television series nor be chronicled in drug store comic books.

The man from CASE lives in semi-retirement, but when summoned, he swoops down on fledgling businesses and points the way to success.

CASE (Counselling Assistance for Small Enterprises), which started in 1972 with federal government financing, solicits retired or semi-retired businessmen to act as consultants for small businesses with financial problems.

The organization was the brainchild of C. A. Peachey, who operates CESO (Canadian Executives Service Overseas) with much the same objectives for foreign businesses. From one office in Montreal, the organization has expanded to 12 across Canada with a pool of 1,800 counsellors.

"There are hundreds of small businessmen across Canada who desperately need help," says Guy L'Argent-Bell, who recently retired as

"We have never refused a legitimate assignment," L'Argent-Bell said.

CHRYSLER CHANGES TO PROFIT STATUS

Detroit (AP) — Chrysler Corp., snapping an 18-month string of heavy losses, reported strong net earnings of \$72 million for the first quarter of 1976. Financial analysts called it one of the most dramatic turn-arounds in U.S. business.

Chrysler, which accumulated record losses of \$312 million in 1974 and 1975, says its profits were the second

highest ever for a January-April period.

The third-largest U.S. automaker earned a first-quarter record \$90 million in 1973.

During the first three months of 1976, Chrysler's U.S. car sales were up 34 per cent from the year before.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. release their earnings results later this month.

Northwest Pipeline Seeks Alaskan Gas

SEATTLE (AP) — Northwest Pipeline Corp., the major supplier of natural gas to the three northwest states, says it is seeking to buy more than half of Alaska's three-trillion cubic feet of royalty gas from Prudhoe Bay.

Northwest is one of five companies bidding on the state-owned gas.

The company said it also might propose building its own 1,600-mile pipeline to bring the gas to the rest of the United States.

Two other consortiums have proposed gas pipelines.

One, Valdez, Northwest spokesman said, the company's bid is for more than half of Alaska's royalty gas — the 12.5 per cent allotted directly to the state.

Northwest's pipeline would follow the Fairbanks Corridor, paralleling the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, before cutting east through the Yukon and B.C. and Alberta. It would then link up to existing West Coast Transmission and Alberta gas lines before delivering gas to Northwest's present system.

Northwest estimated the cost at \$6 billion to \$7 billion.

One pipeline proposal, by El Paso Natural Gas, would pipe the gas to Valdez, Alaska, liquify it and ship it to California by tanker.

The other, by Alaskan Arctic Gas, would route the pipeline to the U.S. midwest with a junction near Edmonton.

These two proposals would cost an estimated \$8 billion to \$10 billion each.

Jet's Brakes Fail

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter) — A DC-9 airliner ran off the runway and smashed its undercarriage on landing here Friday and airport officials said a few passengers suffered cuts and bruises. The plane, owned by the domestic Italian airline Alitalia, appeared to have suffered brake failure at the end of flight from Milan, airport sources said.

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Edmonton Raises Rates for Power

EDMONTON (CP) — An average 10.1 per cent Edmonton Power rate increase came into effect Friday.

The increase, the second since November, raised the domestic rate 8.6 per cent while large industrial users will pay from 12 to 18 per cent more.

The average homeowner's electricity bill now will be \$11.65 a month, up 95 cents.

The increase will raise \$3.8 million to pay higher costs of natural gas which is used to fire the city-owned utility's generators.

Vic Kondrosky, Edmonton Power general manager, said it was expected to be the last increase until next year.

Historic Site

EDMONTON (CP) — The Timothy Lebel mansion, now the northwest wing of St. Vincent's Hospital in Pincher Creek, Alta., has been designated a registered historic site, Culture Minister Horst Schmidt announced.

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Schreyer Shrugs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer is non-committal about the possibility of changes in the Manitoba government's proposed new automobile registration system.

The system, to be instituted next March, would see fees based on the weight of a vehicle rather than its wheel base. The change would have the effect of increasing registration fees for cars that consume large amounts of fuel to as much as \$99 a year.

Landlords Curbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Only six Alberta landlords have been granted the full extent of rent increases above the 10-per cent guideline since Jan. 1, says Bill Barry, secretary manager of the Alberta Rent Regulation Appeal Board.

The board administers the provincial government's rent control program. It limits the 19% increase to 10 per cent above the 1975 level. Increases of more than 10 per cent must be approved by the board.

Victim Compensated

EDMONTON (CP) — Kenneth Kelly, 31, of Moose Jaw, Sask., who was shot in his bedroom by a 14-year-old intruder, has been awarded \$6,183 by the Alberta Crime Compensation Board.

Kelly, then a teacher in Wabasca, Alta., was wounded Dec. 15, 1974. Following the shooting, the youth forced Kelly's wife and two children into the family's truck and fled. Later releasing them unharmed.

Flu Fight Extended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba will join other provinces in a vaccination program against swine flu next fall, Health Minister Larry Desjardins told the legislature.

The decision to undertake the program was made following the return of provincial health officials from a meeting in Ottawa Tuesday, he said.

The minister said the extent of the vaccination program will depend largely on the amounts of vaccine available to the province.

Death Penalty Foes March

EDMONTON (CP) — A silent procession of close to 100 men, women and children opposed to capital punishment, moved through Edmonton's downtown streets Good Friday afternoon.

The procession, organized by the Edmonton presbytery of the United Church, was watched over by several policemen in a squad car, an unmarked truck and on a motorcycle.

"These people here are not what you'd call the radical fringe," said Rev. John McFarlane, minister of McGuire United Church.

"These are normal, solid middle-class people who are concerned about capital punishment."

Rev. McFarlane said the procession "in honor of Good Friday" was decided upon because it was felt "there's

so much publicity for those who are opposed to the abolition of capital punishment. We just wanted to show that there are some of us who favor abolition."

The group's prayer, read aloud by all those in the procession, said in part:

"To all Christians we say, let the love of Christ constrain us. Because Christ died for us, we must live for him and protect all life through him.

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"Especially, let us as a nation put into law the abolition of state killing forever."

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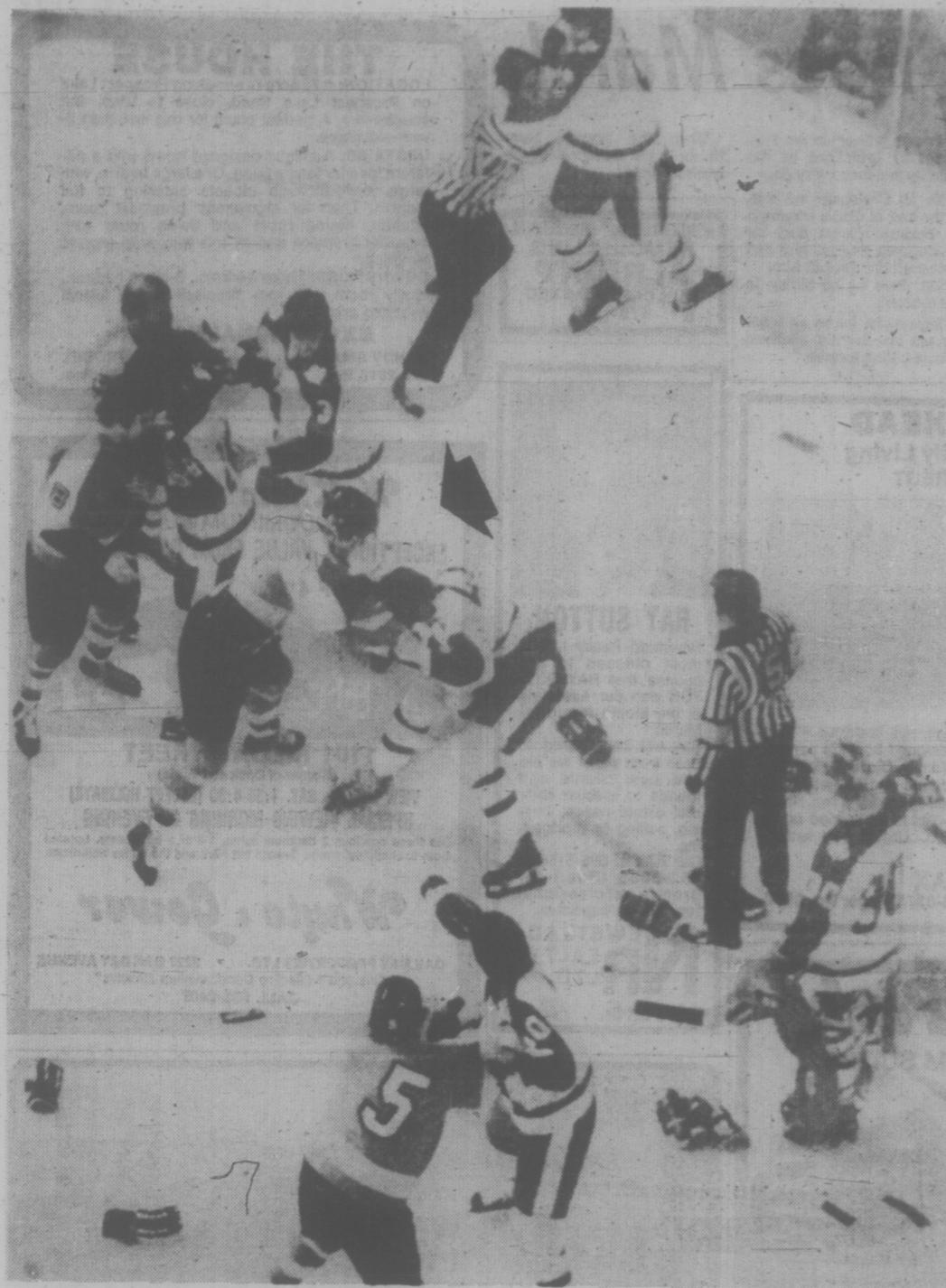
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IN THE MIDDLE of Saturday's National Hockey League brawl in Toronto is Victoria's Mel Bridgeman (arrow). Philadelphia rookie battles with Maple Leafs' Borje Salming while Toronto forward

George Ferguson is restrained by linesman Ray Scapinello (top). Bridgeman was one of three Flyers charged with assault as a result of fray. Leafs won game 5-3. (CP Wirephoto)

Dionne Does His Thing Much to Bruins' Chagrin

By The Canadian Press

Somebody, somewhere, is going to have to stop Marcel Dionne from doing what he does best—score goals.

That's the opinion of Boston coach Don Cherry, who watched the Los Angeles Kings centre almost single-handedly destroy the Bruins in a National Hockey League quarter-final playoff game Thursday night.

The Kings beat Boston 6-4 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. The teams return to action tonight in Los Angeles.

"He played his regular shift, worked the power play, killed penalties and scored all those goals," Cherry said of the talented Dionne. "You can't do much more than that."

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Los Angeles evened the score on goals by Mike Murphy and Dionne. It was tied again at 3-3 at the end of the second period, Dionne scoring again. He had one more in the three-goal third.

Two other quarter-final series resume tonight. Buffalo Sabres play New York Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., in the fourth game of their series. The Islanders defeated Buffalo 5-3 Thursday night for their first win.

Philadelphia Flyers, with a 2-1 edge in games, take on the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

WHITECAPS FALL ON PENALTY SHOTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Port-

land Timbers defeated Vancouver Whitecaps 3-2 Friday in a North American Soccer League game decided by penalty kicks from 11-32 fans.

Timbers' goalie Jim Cumbe came up big in the penalty kicks, making four saves while giving up a goal to Daryl Samson. Greg Weber of the Whitecaps stopped one shot, another missed the goal mouth pass by Sam Lenarduzzi into his own goal.

Gary Thompson scored for Vancouver in regulation time and the overtime session was forced when Belts deflected a goal mouth pass by Sam Lenarduzzi into his own goal.

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Scouts' Cupboard and Office Bare

SPORTS SHORTS

KANSAS CITY — A skeleton crew manned the offices of Kansas City Scouts today — and the team's management hoped it wasn't a symbol of the National Hockey League franchise's future.

The Scouts' treasury ran dry Thursday, including the last remnants of a \$300,000 loan from the NHL. Team president Ed Thompson was left with no choice but to lay off employees.

"It was depressing," admitted Thompson, whose financially-troubled team has fallen far short in an effort to sell 8,000 season tickets for next season.

Among those now without jobs were general manager Sid Abel and his assistant, Baz Bastien. Abel is on vacation, while Bastien is touring with the team in Japan.

CINCINNATI — Canada's Olympic basketball team defeated Cincinnati Oaks 95-82 Friday night in an exhibition basketball game.

It was the Canadian team's second win in as many nights over the Oaks after a 95-90 win Thursday night. The team is 3-1 on its nine-game tour of the U.S.

Canada was led by Ken McKenzie of Vancouver with 18 points and eight rebounds. Bob Sharpe of Guelph, Ont., also had 18 points and Bob Town of Winnipeg had 14.

Thursday night, Bill Robinson of Chenaus scored 30 points to lead the Canadians to victory. Canada led 53-46 at the half.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Regis Jackson is working out but his agent reiterated Thursday that Jackson may

Bruins Find Solution, Cougars Still Looking

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Ernie McLean of New Westminster Bruins and Victoria Cougars' Pat Ginnell both had their problems Friday night.

McLean, however, hit on a happy solution about 40 minutes before Ginnell found "something had to be done" and that could be one of the reasons the Cougars find themselves trailing 4-0 in their eight-point Western Canada Hockey League semi-final series against the Bruins.

The Bruins, striking for two goals in the first minute of the final period, defeated Victoria 4-1 before an estimated 4,500 fans in Memorial Arena Friday night.

New Westminster won the series opener, 3-1, on home ice Thursday.

The third game will be played in Memorial Arena tonight, starting at 8:30, and the fourth in New Westminster on Sunday.

As Ginnell sees it, Victoria's immediate need is "more goals."

"If we're only going to score a goal a game," he said in a post-game conference, "we're going to have to shut out the Bruins. That's a tall order, so we have to start scoring more goals."

McLean's "problem" was the New Westminster line of Fred Berry, Harold Phillipoff and Kevin Schamehorn. The unit didn't score Thursday and looked ineffective again Friday for two periods against good Victoria checking.

Tied 1-1 after the first period and through a scoreless second, McLean and assistant coach Doug Sauter decided to shift things around. They moved Phillipoff to a line with Rich Shinske and Mark Lofthouse.

The move paid off. Lofthouse scored his second goal of the game at the nine-second mark of the third and Shinske followed with a line with Rich Shinske and Mark Lofthouse.

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"The Berry-Phillipoff-Schamehorn line was the one that sparked us in the series against Brandon Wheat Kings," explained Sauter. "But in that first five periods against Victoria, they didn't do a thing."

"We felt we had to do something to get them going."

Unfortunately for Victoria's cause, it worked.

Playing a big role in New

Westminster's victory Friday was goalie Blaine Peterson. Victoria's Murray Bannerman and Peterson matched save-for-save until Lofthouse's sharply-angled shot turned the tide at the start of the third period.

Peterson made two brilliant stabs to rob Lofthouse on two first-period chances, then frustrated the Bruin winger again in the second along with Berry.

Jim Gustafson scored Victoria's only goal.

Bruins' outshot Victoria 40-39 but, for most of the period, Cougar shooting wasn't crisp or effective. In addition, Victoria passing was mediocre, a performance matched by the often-stumbling New Westminster defence.

In New Westminster, Clippingdale scored twice, while defenceman Brad Maxwell got the other goal. Curt Fraser connected for the Cougars.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

It's Raeder's Turn In Whalers' Goal

By The Canadian Press

New England Whalers, coming off a three-game sweep of Cleveland Grizzlies, were to have 22-year-old Cap Raeder back in the nets tonight when they meet Indianapolis Racers in the second game of their Eastern Division playoff.

The Whalers took the first game of the best-of-seven series 4-1 in World

Hockey Association action Friday night.

Raeder, pressed into service Friday night when goalie Bruce Landron hurt his ankle late in the first period, blanketed Indianapolis the rest of the way en route to the win.

In other WHA playoff games Friday night, Winnipeg Jets downed Edmonton Oilers 7-2 to win their best-of-seven Canadian semi-final series 4-1 in four straight games. And Quebec Nordiques edged Calgary Cowboys 4-3 to stave off elimination after Calgary won the first three games of the best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-final, 4-0.

WINNIPEG (7) — Bobby Hull, Vic Kotsos, Bill Lesuk, Mats Sundin, Normand Labelle, Andre Lacerte, Alex Tidye, Kevin Devine, Brian Moreau, Bob Wall. Attendance: 7,942. (Calgary 10-6, best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-final, 4-0.)

QUEBEC (4) — Buddy Cloutier, 2. Rejean Houle; 3; CALGARY (3) — Danny Lawson, Ron Chipperfield, Gary Larson, Steve Smith. Attendance: 7,942. (Calgary 10-6, best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-final, 4-0.)

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8:20 p.m. — Western Canada League, third game in eight-point semi-final playoff series, Victoria Grizzlies vs. New Westminster.

CAR RACING 9:30 p.m. — Time trials for season-opening super-stock and hobby class programs, Western Speedway.

GOLF 7:16 and 8:17 a.m. — Start of 10th annual Canadian Open tournament, Victoria Golf Club.

SUNDAY

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CAR RACING 9:30 a.m. — Time trials for season-opening super-stock and hobby class programs, Western Speedway.

GOLF 9 a.m. — Continuation of 10th annual all-native tournament, Tolmie Park, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

9 a.m. — Final race, 11 a.m. (women), 12 p.m. (men), Royal Roads Milling College.

Thursday night, San Diego Mariners downed Phoenix Roadrunners 5-1 to force a fifth and deciding game to night in their best-of-five U.S. quarter-final series.

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Raeder, a former University of New Hampshire student, spent almost the entire season playing minor league hockey after dropping out of school.

"You can always go back to school, but you can't always play hockey and I wanted to play."

Given the chance Friday night, he turned aside 16 shots during the final two periods

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Etchebarren Has Hot Bat And Calls Shot

By The Associated Press

They sat together on the bench, combining 28 years of baseball experience and 70 years of age. Catcher Andy Etchebarren surveyed the field from his perch in the California Angels' dugout and leaned over to his batterymate, pitcher Jim Brewer.

The Angels and Detroit Tigers were deadlocked 5-5 in the 11th inning. Etchebarren's two-out, ninth-inning RBI single having driven in the tying run. After Dave Chalk had opened the inning with his third hit of the long evening, Andy Etchebarren spoke.

"If Rusty (Torres) sacrificed Chalk to second, I think Tl drive in the winning run, too," Etchebarren said to his 29-year-old teammate.

The script was followed perfectly. After Torres had moved Chalk over, Etchebarren strode to the plate and cracked his game-winning hit.

Jim Brewer said, "I couldn't believe my eyes."

The 65 triumph over the Tigers was the Angels' third in a row after the club opened



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

the American League season by losing its first four games. The hit that decided the game was Etchebarren's fourth in his last four at-bats.

In the other American League games Friday night, Kansas City Royals defeated Cleveland Indians 5-3 and Milwaukee Brewers beat Texas Rangers 3-1.

Thursday night, New York Yankees downed Minnesota Twins 11-4, Chicago White Sox beat Boston Red Sox 8-4 and California defeated Kansas City 5-1.

The National League, San Francisco Giants battered visiting pitcher Pat Darcy and four relievers for 18 hits in a 14-7 thumping of Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, Tommy John made one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Atlanta's Darrell Evans—and the Braves handed the winless Dodgers their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1.

In other National League games, Doc Medich came home and posted his first NL triumph as the Pirates downed New York Mets and Houston Astros won their fourth in a row, beating San Diego Padres 4-1.

Thursday, Montreal Expos downed Philadelphia Phillies 8-5. Pittsburgh Pirates stopped St. Louis Cardinals 9-3. New York defeated Chicago 10-8 and Atlanta beat Cincinnati 10-5.

Brewer got credit for the triumph, keeping Detroit off the board over the final three innings. Steve Grilli, 0-1, the third Detroit pitcher, was the loser in his first appearance of the year.

Detroit, on RBI hits by Willie Horton and Rusty Staub and a California thrower error, had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to carry a 5-4 lead into the ninth.

Tiger starter Joe Coleman missed the big while covering first on a ground ball for the fielding error which led to three unearned California runs in the fourth. The Angels burst wiped out an early 2-0 Tigers lead.

John Mayberry hit a tie-breaking bases-loaded single off Cleveland reliever Don Hood in the eighth inning, giving him three RBI for the night and lifting Kansas City over the Indians in a game delayed 63 minutes by rain.

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PRO THREAT in annual Vancouver Island Open golf championship is Glen Meadows' Dick Silverberg (above). He'll meet Ron Cush, who plays out of Cedar Hill, in only all-pro match in Sunday's first-round of match play at Victoria Golf Club. Play gets underway with handicap division hopefuls starting to tee off at 7:14 a.m. and championship contenders moving off at 8:17.

RCMP Probing Hockey Hassle

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — RCMP are investigating an incident in which hockey players fought with fans Wednesday night at a Centennial Cup quarter-final game between the Spruce Grove, Alta., Mels and Nor-Wes Caps.

Spruce-Grove, the defending-champions, won the best-of-seven series 4-1 by blanking Caps 5-0 Thursday night.

Sgt. Ron Dow of the North Vancouver RCMP detachment said Thursday charges will be considered in consultation with the city prosecutor.

Six RCMP officers were called to the rink, but most of the fighting had subsided by the time they arrived.

The game, won 12-2 by Spruce Grove, resumed after a meeting of RCMP, game officials, coaches and captains of both clubs and Bill Colbourne, Junior A-coordinator for the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

"I read the Riot Act to both teams," Colbourne said. "I

said the game would go on, but under my conditions."

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Nova Scotia leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0. Hershey leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Total leads best-of-seven final 1-0. (Total leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Durham-Walkerton leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR Trois-Rivieres leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0. Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.

ALLAN CUP Barrie 5, Durham-Walkerton 4. (Barrie leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 3-0).

QUEBEC SENIOR Sydney 4, Charlottetown 4. (Charlottetown leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 3-1).

QUEBEC JUNIOR Guelph 7, Rockland 2. (Guelph leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 3-0).

PRINCE ALBERT Prince Albert 6, Selkirk 4. (Prince Albert wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3).

WEST INTERMEDIATE Prince George leads best-of-five 3-2. (Prince George leads best-of-five final 1-0).

THURSDAY ONTARIO SENIOR Barrie vs. Thunder Bay 0. (Barrie wins best-of-seven western semi-final 3-2).

ALLAN CUP St. Boniface vs. Brandon 1. (Brandon leads best-of-seven western semi-final 3-2).

INTERMEDIATE Prince Albert 6, Selkirk 5. (Prince Albert wins best-of-seven western semi-final 4-3).

B.C. JUNIOR Nanaimo vs. Penticton 3. (Nanaimo leads 10-point final 3-1).

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AL Forcing Showdown On Expansion Problem

By The Associated Press
The ultimate showdown apparently looms for Bowie Kuhn, major league baseball's embattled commissioner.

American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have voted unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

"What I have to say about Bowie Kuhn's reactions wouldn't be printable," said the Oakland A's effusive owner, Charles Finley, after learning Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington and Toronto.

"The only thing I can tell

you is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period. Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn: If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad."

He would not say Friday that Kuhn had put his job on the line by taking the stand that was called "an attempt to retroactively interfere with the AL's expansion to Toronto" by American League president Lee MacPhail.

"Baseball made no commitment to me in Washington," said Baltimore general manager Hank Peters. "Bowie Kuhn, for some reason known only to himself, made that commitment and now he thinks baseball should back him up. He had no authority to make such a commitment."

Earlier Friday, MacPhail said in a prepared statement that: "The American League vigorously disputes the authority of the commissioner to attempt to retroactively interfere with its expansion to Toronto."

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you is that the American League has so far been unable to satisfy Kuhn with plans to expand to Washington.

Under a plan announced April 1, Baltimore would have been obligated to play 13

games in Washington with each other AL team playing two games there for a total of 40 to gain Kuhn's approval for an AL franchise in Toronto. A compromise solution offered by the AL, to play 26 games in Kennedy Stadium, was rejected.

"Apparently, Bowie didn't feel it was enough," explained Detroit Tigers' general manager Jim Campbell.

"Baseball made no commitment to me in Washington," said Baltimore general manager Hank Peters. "Bowie Kuhn, for some reason known only to himself, made that commitment and now he thinks baseball should back him up. He had no authority to make such a commitment."

"We are, of course, disappointed although not completely surprised by the com-

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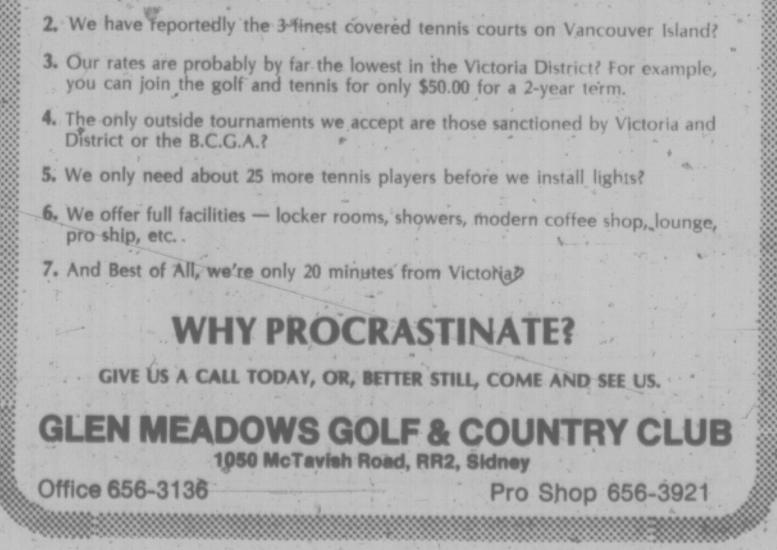
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WINNER of Western Washington State match-play golf championship in Bellingham was former Victoria professional Vaughn Trapp (above). Now at Dungeness club near Port Angeles, Trapp defeated Bellvue's Ted Naff in final to win \$700. Six-round tournament was played in three days this week.

Clippers Hold Edge on Vees

The home-ice advantage is shifting to Penticton Vees' favor but that factor may be balanced by Nanaimo Clippers' continuing domination over their British Columbia Junior Hockey League rivals.

The Larry McNabb-coached Clippers grabbed a 3-1 lead in the 10-game championship series by defeating Penticton 6-3 Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Nanaimo has won five, tied one and lost but two in eight meetings with Penticton this season. Both losses occurred on the same day — a brief resumption of a tie game (which Penticton won in overtime, 6-5) followed by a regular league game (4-1).

Again served well by goaltender Steve Amis, Clippers trailed 2-0 after the first period but then turned Thursday's game around with three straight power-play goals.

The loss ended a 10-game unbeaten string compiled by Penticton in playoff and league play.

Terry Graff scored three goals for Nanaimo while Rod Guilmont added two and Greg Norbraten one. Gord McKay, Rod Zavaduk and Darryl Booth scored for Penticton.

The teams, who played to a 1-1 draw in the series opener, now move to Penticton for five games, starting with the third game Tuesday. If eighth and ninth games are required, they will be played April 27 and 29 at Memorial Arena, Clippers' "home" rink because of a civic workers' strike that has closed Nanaimo arenas.

PENTICTON 3, NANAIMO 6

First Period: Penticton, McKay (Thygesen, McDonald) 1:52. Second Period: Booth (Torgerson, Hartfield) 19:30. Penalties: Fritz (N) 1:42; Zavaduk (P) 2:00; Guilmont (P) 13:24; Heck (N), Uvegas (P) 13:45.

Second Period: Guilmont (N) 1:00, Norbraten (Jansch, Lupton) 2:31. Penalties: Guilmont (N) 1:40, Norbraten (Jansch, Lupton) 2:31.

Third Period: Guilmont (N) 1:43, Nanaimo, Guilmont (Hilkewich, N), Nanaimo, Graff (Lupke, Day) 13:11. Penalties: Graff (Lupke) 1:00. Penalties: Dineen (P) 1:14; McDonald (P) 2:08; Guilmont (P) 4:10; McDonald (P) 5:52; Pachal (P) 5:28; Day (N) 7:18; Pachal (P) 15:21.

Fourth Period: Guilmont (N) 1:43, Nanaimo, Guilmont (Day) 1:43, Nanaimo, Graff (Lupke) 13:11. Penalties: Dineen (P) 1:59; Wilgore (N), Apoter (P) 4:21; Norman (N) (double minor, misconduct) 7:21. Shots on goal by: Penticton 19, Nanaimo 17. Goaltenders: Ewanchuk, Murphy — Penticton; Amis — Nanaimo. Attendance: 751.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Bristol R & Bristol C 0
Blackpool 1 Carlisle 0
Bolton 0 & Bristol C 0
Hull 2 Oldham 0
Oxford 0 & Southampton 0

Chester 0 & Walsall 0
Chesterfield 4 Grimsby 3
Colchester 1 Exeter 0
Brentford 1 Peterborough 1
Division IV
Bournemouth 1 Exeter 0
Bristol R & Bristol C 0
Cambridge 4 Hartlepool 0
Doncaster 0 & Doncaster 0
Southport 2 Darlington 0
Walsall 0 & Walsall 0
Wolverhampton 0 & Bradford 3

THURSDAY
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Northampton 4, Reading 1.

Bristol City Regains Second Division Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — Bristol City regained the lead in soccer's English League Second Division by playing a scoreless draw against archrival Bristol Rovers Friday.

The single point gave City 51 points for the season and moved City one ahead of Sunderland. Both seem assured of promotion to the First Division next season. West Bromwich Albion and Bolton Wanderers, third and fourth with 48 and 46 points respectively, both had the day off at the crowded Easter weekend schedule, began. But Cup finalists' Southampton missed a chance to advance past Bolton by losing 1-0 away to Plymouth Argyle.

The only goal was scored by Peter Darke, seven minutes from time, but Plymouth's

Canadian Swimmers Rate Highly

TORONTO (CP) — Shannon Smith, 15, of New Westminster, is ranked No. 1 among the world's swimmers in the free style 800- and 1,500-metres; a spokesman for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association said.

Shannon's best times are 8:46.39 in the 800 and 16:47.10 in the 1,500 metres. She is ranked fourth in the 200 metres and fifth in the 400 metres behind Shirley Babashoff of the United States.

Nancy Garapick, 14, of Halifax, formerly a world record holder in the back stroke, is rated sixth in the event at 100 metres and 13th at 200 metres with Cheryl Gibson, 15, of Thunder Bay, Ont., fifth in the 200 metres.

WOLF FIFTH IN CHANDLER

NORTH VANCOUVER — Louie Groarke of Vancouver won the eighth and only-half mile Chandler Memorial long-distance road race here Friday with a time of 41 minutes, 44 seconds.

Wolf Schamberger, a former Duncan physician now attending the University of British Columbia, placed fifth.

Three Victoria runners finished well up in the field of 108 starters. Vladimir Pomajzl placed 12th; Gunner Shaw was 18th and Robin Pearson was 32nd.

Brothers Traded

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Fairies of World Team Tennis traded India's Amritra brothers, Vijay and Ashok, to Los Angeles Strings on Monday for Ross Case and Ann Haydon Jones.

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PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

BOSTON 4, LOS ANGELES 6

First Period: Boston, Sheppard (1) (Cashman, Smith) 5:02. Second Period: Boston, Park (1) 7:37. Los Angeles, Murphy (1) (Murdoch) 9:23. Boston, Dionne (3) (Murphy, Cormier) 16:17. Penalties: Cashman (major) 8:20; Boston (major) 11:00. Philadelphia 11 12 28. Second Period: Boston, Dionne (4) (Goring, Cormier) 2:21. Boston, Marcotte (1) (Cashman, Savard) 12:00. Second Period: Boston, Perreault (2) (Martin, Venables) 8:13. Los Angeles, Kosak (1) (Berg, Venables) 8:13. Los Angeles, Korpela (1) (Williams) 12:37. Boston, Smith (1) 15:33. Second Period: Boston, Park (B) 5:52; Edstrand (B) 16:44. Shots on goal by: Boston 11 13 8 12—34. Los Angeles 13 13 10 34—38. Goals: Gilbert, Boston; Vachon, Los Angeles. Attendance — 16,405.

PHILADELPHIA 4, TORONTO 5

First Period: Toronto, Garland (1) (Sellin, McDonald) 8:27. Philadelphia, Clarke (2) (Leach, Philadelphia) 12:00. Second Period: Toronto, Alexander (1) (Turner, McDonald) 12:00. Penalties: Philadelphia (major) 2:31; Siffler (T), Clarke (Ph) 3:51. Second Period: Philadelphia, Williams (3) (Sleski, Schmitz) 13:18. Siffler (T), Dornhoefer (P) 13:45. Boston, Bouteille (T) 14:40; McDonald (T) 19:08.

Second Period: Boston, Thompson (1) (Siffler, McDonald) 12:30. Philadelphia, MacMillan (2) (Trotter, Horowitz) 11:04. Second Period: NY Islanders, Harris (4) (Gillespie) 12:38. Penalties: Hart (1) 7:35; Fogarty (1) 12:59. Shots on goal by: Buffalo 7 15 6—28. NY Islanders 16 9 12—37. Goals: Desjardins, Buffalo; Smith, NY Islanders. Attendance — 14,855.

MONTREAL 2, CHICAGO 1

First Period: Toronto, Thompson (1) (Siffler, McDonald) 12:00. Philadelphia, Turnill (1) (McKenny, Ferguson) 3:54. Second Period: Montreal, Lambert (1) (Ries, Bruneau) 12:00. Penalties: Cournoyer (M) 6:02.

Third Period: Chicago, Weir (1) (Valiquette, Bouteille) 12:00. Montreal, Letourneau (2) (Boldirev, Russell) 17:40. Second Period: Montreal, Letourneau (2), (Boldirev, Russell) 17:40. Montreal, Letourneau (2), (Boldirev, Russell) 17:40. Penalties: Lambert (M), Maguire (C) 11:20; Richard (C) 11:20. Shots on goal by: Montreal 13 12 14—29. Chicago 9 10 12—30. Goals: Dryden, Montreal; Esposito, Chicago. Attendance — 14,000.

CZECHS REMAIN OUT IN FRONT

KATOWICE, Poland — Czechoslovakia remained the only undefeated team in the world hockey championship with an easy 10-2 victory over the United States Thursday in a game in which the American coach criticized the work of the Canadian and Swiss referees.

The Czechs, with a 5-0 record, are heading for a showdown Saturday with the Russians whose only defeat to date was a surprising 6-4 loss to Poland in the opening game of the championship.

The Russians defeated West Germany 8-2 and Sweden beat Finland 4-3 in other games Thursday.

Craig Sarre and Gary Gamble, former members of the now-defunct Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, scored the two goals for the U.S. in the final minute of the second and third periods.

Johnny Mariucci, the American-born former National Hockey League defenceman with Chicago Black Hawks, said he was unhappy with the officiating of referees Andre Lagrasse of Canada and Werner Weidmann of Switzerland which he felt contributed to the lopsided result.

The Soviets are in second place with a 4-1 record. Two goals each by Serge Kapustin and Alexander Yakushev provided their win against West Germany which now has a 2-3 record, tied with Poland and Sweden.

The Czechs, with a 5-0 record and one bogey on the soggy McCormick Ranch Palms Course. She held a two-stroke lead over Sandra Palmer and a three-stroke margin over veteran Marlene Hagge.

Only seven players broke par on the 6,142-yard course during the day, marred by a cold start and a 70-minute delay because of wind and rain.

Sandra Post, former Oakville, Ont., resident living in Florida, had a 38-33-73.

Judy Rankin Sets Pace

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Rankin, fresh from a \$32,000 victory two weeks ago, fashioned a four-under-par 68 Friday for a two-stroke lead after the first round of an \$80,000 women's professional golf tournament.

Miss Rankin had five birdies and one bogey on the soggy McCormick Ranch Palms Course. She held a two-stroke lead over Sandra Palmer and a three-stroke margin over veteran Marlene Hagge.

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RESERVATIONS FOR ITALY STILL OPEN

BY NAN ROBERTSON

Owing to some cancellations there are a number of reservations available for the Victoria Art Gallery-University of Victoria sponsored art tour of Italy, leaving here May 3 by air.

The 24-day tour will be conducted by Dr. S. A. Fehm Jr., who has recently been lecturing at the gallery on the subject of Italy's art heritage.

The tour starts from Copenhagen and will visit Rome, Perugia-Assisi, Tivoli and Frascati, Florence, Sienna, Pisa and Milan, returning to Victoria via Seattle on May 28.

Many famous and historical art treasures will be examined under Dr. Fehm's guidance.

Smokers Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lung disease largely caused by cigarette smoking cost an estimated \$1.5 billion in doctor and hospital bills and lost earnings in 1970, a Blue Cross Association study shows.

The study suggested the government compare the total costs of smoking-related illnesses with revenues it obtains from the tobacco industry.

Pulmonary emphysema, second leading cause of disease, was the subject of the study, released this week. It is one of the diseases for which cigarette smoking is most strongly blamed.

The study used unpublished estimates from the department of health, education and welfare's National Centre for Health Statistics, indicating about 1.3 million Americans had pulmonary emphysema in 1970.

Emphysema patients paid \$42.2 million to private physicians and \$103.5 million for hospitalization that year, the study said.

Work time lost because of the disease cost \$691.1 million and loss of lifetime earnings from emphysema deaths totaled \$651.5 million. Drugs for emphysema patients cost \$33.6 million and \$1.7 million was spent on research on the disease.

A bill proposed by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Gary Hart would levy a graduated tax on the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, using the revenues to pay for increased research on heart, cancer and other diseases believed related to cigarette smoking.

The Blue Cross study's five authors — college instructors in medicine, pharmacy and economics — said the disease is a medical and economic problem that has no cure.

It Was Enough to Make a Mother's Tears 'Jump'



The Fletchers were happily surprised

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NYT) — Estelle Fletcher's heart was pounding madly as she watched the television set. She saw the piece of paper being taken from the envelope. She turned to the interpreter, who spelled out on her fingers: "L-O-U-I-S-E." There was an explosion inside her.

Suddenly Louise Fletcher, who had just won an Academy Award as the best actress for playing the monstrous nurse-keeper of the insane in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, was on stage in Los Angeles 2,000 miles away from her hometown here, thanking everyone. For millions, she then provided one of the most moving moments in the history of the awards.

Her voice breaking, she told her parents in sign language and in spoken words they could not hear: "I want to thank my mother and my father for teaching me to have a dream. You are seeing my dream come true."

The Rev. Robert Capers Fletcher and his wife — both totally deaf — were stunned. They had been taught it was weak to cry, but the surprise of seeing their daughter give hand signs to them gave much and tears. Mrs. Fletcher said, "just jumped out."

Mr. Fletcher said, "I wanted to run off and hide. I walked away when it was over. I felt I wanted to be alone."

Louise, 41, is the second of four Fletcher children, all of whom hear normally, who were brought up in the spaces and the silences of two big houses in Birmingham. "You didn't cry," said Georgianna Fletcher Thamas, the youngest at 37. "There was no reason to cry if you fell and hurt yourself. There was no one to hear you. You couldn't explode and have the sheer magnitude of your voice understood."

The parents were interviewed in their Birmingham home with Georgianna acting as interpreter; the other Fletcher children, by telephone in Washington, Gloucester, Va., and Los Angeles.

Out of the isolation of all of these remarkable people came, as John at 41, the oldest, said, "a burning desire to

Duo Promotes Quartet

Two University of Victoria professors are joining forces in an attempt to provide Victoria with more quality chamber music.

Charles B. Daniels and M. J. Ashwood-Smith of the departments of philosophy and biology have in view the Philadelphia Quartet of the University of Washington as a starter.

The quartet, which originated in Philadelphia, has performed widely in the United States and South America and made annual visits to Britain and Europe.

It is proposed to bring the group here performing a program of Haydn, Bartok, and Brahms, in September. Total expense would be \$1,600 and the two professors are seeking 200 persons who will pre-purchase tickets at \$8 apiece to finance the venture.

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Louise spoke straight to them they were adult hearing models."

The actress, her sisters and brother kept the secret from their parents until the end. Two nights before the awards, in a two-hour, coast-to-coast telephone conversation, Georgianna had described the signals for the words Louise wanted to use in the event she won the award and was given the chance to speak. Louise, who had been away from "all but special-family sign language for too many years," took meticulous notes.

"When it finally happened, John and I were holding hands and weeping together" in a friend's house in Washington, Georgianna said. It had taken many years before any of the children could show much emotion freely — tears of joy or those of hurt or anger.

The Fletchers were determined that their children would flourish in a hearing world. To make sure that they would speak correctly they were sent one at a time, to Mrs. Fletcher's sister and other prosperous relatives in Bryan, Tex.

Each spent a year there then long summers, they idolized "Aunt Beezie" Long, Uncle George and their mother's father, swashbuckling John Seely Caldwell,

College in Washington, where he fell in love with pretty Estelle Caldwell from Texas; and to the Philadelphia Seminary for Episcopal clergy.

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Other children taunted him. They called him a dummy and a freak. He went on to the State School for the Deaf in Talladega; to Gallaudet

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Both he and his wife, also 76, have vivid, alert faces reflecting every mood. Her voice is hollow and muffled, but not too distorted for her children to understand when she is beside them. Her lips shape and mirror the syllables as others speak; then she communicates through her expressions and rapid hand signals.

Sitting on the sofa in their living room, she crossed her arms over her heart to say that what she felt when

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Young Artists Deserve Audience

Following up last week's discussion on Victoria's narrow concert-going habits, there is a timely point to be made with regard to the annual music festival.

Officially it opens Wednesday with two days of folk dance but it is the following two weeks that are filled with instrumental and vocal music.

And it is during those two weeks that, from past experience, Festival haunts like myself can virtually guarantee some stirring musical experience. Yet few of the people who think of themselves as, and probably are, music lovers, can be found among festival audiences.

It's not that without them the festival is having a hard time. The Victoria Festival has always been self-supporting, has never, like the Vancouver festival, been sponsored, and only in the last few years received a modest

grant from the B.C. Cultural Fund.

Yet it has always finished the year's operation in the black and had money to spare for a few bursary awards.

No, it's not the festival itself that suffers from the inattention of the music lovers; it's the young people. The young developing artists who are up there performing their hearts out and are lucky if they have a handful of people

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besides the adjudicator out in front to hear them.

The encouragement, the psychological lift they would receive from the support of a hall that was even only half filled, would be enormous.

What is most difficult to understand is the absence of those people who should be most vitally interested — parents and relatives, for instance. On numberless occasions I have attended sessions where there was nobody in the hall but the competitors and possibly a scattering of

the dedicated volunteers who run the operation.

I have seen tears shed over the failure of expected relatives to make an appearance.

Some will tell me that their self-conscious teenagers don't want parents present at their performance, which is probably so in certain instances, but is not generally true.

Through the years I have been able to witness the great difference it makes for the lucky youngsters whose mothers and/or fathers have been their constant supporters, always managing to be present no matter what other responsibilities they might have had.

It's also rather incomprehensible that people who work with sincere dedication on the boards and committees of various organizations and institutions, such as

Choral Concert

An orchestra of strings, trumpets, timpani and organ will accompany the Victoria Choral Society in its spring concert presentation Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Choir and orchestra will be conducted by Rodney Webster.

Soloists will consist of choir members Faith Webster, Judy Johnson, Donald Twine and Brian Benn. Works to be performed are a Magnificat by Pergolesi; Cantate Domino by Heinrich Schutz; Bach's Cantata No. 4 and three works by Mozart — the motet, Ave Verum Corpus; a hymn of praise, Laudate Dominum; and Missa Brevis, a lively short setting of the Mass.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Eaton's, the Arena and McPherson Playhouse.

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It's a Movie with a Sense of Mission

A movie is a lot like a piece of investigative journalism. We, in the audience, with the director or reporter's guidance, focus in on people's lives when they're at their most dramatic or exciting. We're with them, briefly, during their most emotional, intense moments, and then we drop them, when their stories start to go dry.

All The President's Men is a movie about 1) a book which is about 2) a series of newspaper articles which are about 3) the coverup stories of a group of politicians who professed to believe in democratic rule but, in truth, believed only in themselves. Alan J. Pakula's film stars Robert Redford as Bob Woodward and Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein.

Bernstein and Woodward, young reporters for The Washington Post, became heroes of the media when, like two clumsy but inspired knights, they s o m e h o w brought down the dragon. Their book describes how they broke the story of the Watergate coverup, and why the information they uncovered brought about the resignation of the Nixon government. It's a book about the cracking of a political con game in which America was set up as the patsy. The film renews our memories of those months — the glee with which we indulged in speculation about the extent of the coverup, and the shock we felt when our speculations proved to be more than just paranoid flights of fancy.

William Goldman's screenplay, based on the book, tries to free itself from the Hollywood myths about newspaper life to become something closer to documentary realism. There are no reporters yelling into the phones, or sitting around an unoccupied typewriter, boozing and playing cards. Gone are the grizzled editors who bellow "hold the presses" so they can accommodate a sensational front page story by the star reporter that will scoop the opposition. Goldman's screenplay is about hard work, long hours, checking and rechecking information from sources, leads that go sour, discouragement and, sometimes, personal danger, skeptical editors who demand hard evidence, and then the euphoria when the story makes it into print and hits the target.

All The President's Men is a political detective piece, and it keeps us up most of the time because so much is there, on the screen, that affects us deeply. But the screenplay concludes with the Bernstein and Woodward article that linked R. H. Haldeman to the administration of the re-election campaign's clandestine operations fund, and that was just the beginning of the Watergate story. We are left on the edge with that "coming next week" feeling. What about the Watergate Seven, the resignations, and the tapes? The movie is



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'All The President's Men'
Reviewed by NORA HUTCHISON

about Woodward and Bernstein's initial detective work, and on those terms, it's a good movie. But our memories and emotions are aroused, and objectivity is difficult under such conditions. The movie's finishing touch — a montage of teletype press reports recording the decline and fall of the president's men — is a cheat.

There's not too much to the movie except the "detective" action. Hoffman and Redford play their roles with an air of studious realism, and a sense of mission. Apparently, there's no room in this semi-documentary recreation for characters with any style or wit. And that's hard to believe. There are at least one or two around most newsrooms.

Pakula seems largely concerned with defining his protagonists in terms of their environment. They're isolated in their passion for the Watergate story, and Pakula forces

the point once too often with long zoom shots back away from the characters, so that we can see them, alone, physically and psychically, in hostile territory, and unsure of their ground. Pakula is usually regarded as an intelligent director with a sense of tact and a degree of imagination. Remember Klute? But this movie looks like it was directed from instructions in a "How-to-make-your-own-movie" kit. Perhaps Pakula was overawed by the significance of the Watergate revelations, and the fine line that had to be drawn between the movie's reality and the events as they actually occurred.

Still, Pakula sets up some tensions; and we can feel the enemy, omnipresent and essentially invisible. But "because it's 'whodunit'" that we already know the answer to, there's no real fun in our paranoia. Apart from the political thrills, then, what else is there? What does the movie

is worth whatever we have to pay for it and, maybe, that truth is still relevant; even if it's yesterday's news.

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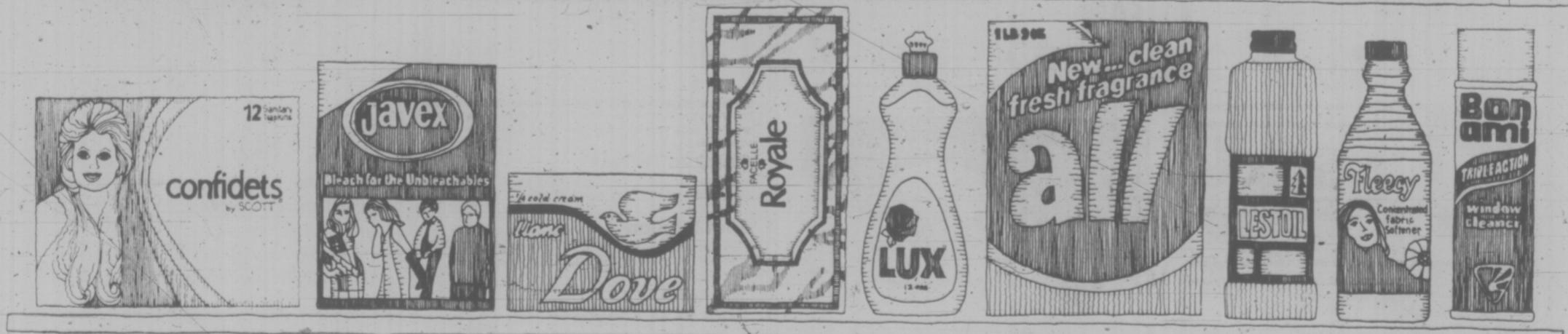
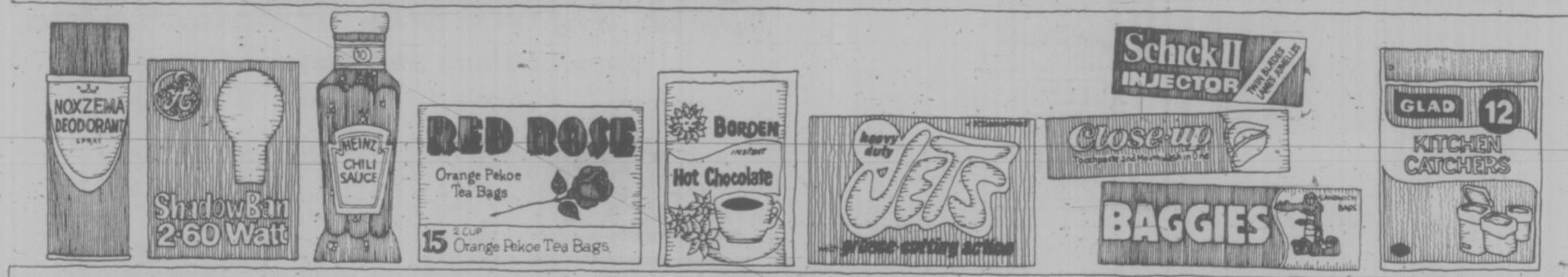
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WORK FOR WEEK

Established shrubs growing in tubs or planters on decks, patios or balconies will need good watering. Don't neglect in summer.

Fuchsias wintered outdoors in sheltered spot: cut back to low buds; repot if needed, water, and stand on sunny side of a sheltering shrub until growing well and frost is over.

The hardy fuchsias growing in beds: cut back to six inches above soil.

Hardy border chrysanthemums can be planted into garden. A rich, humus soil is needed to hold moisture during long growing season. They also need an open spot with sunshine.

In area free of frost by end of April, plant dahlias and gladiolus corms. But soil must be well drained and of a sandy loam texture. Cold wet soil is harmful to both these plants.

Summer cabbage plants can go out. Feed old kale, to continue young shoots growing. And give a liquid fertilizer to old parsley.

Plant a few potatoes if soil is suitable; especially if flavor of newly dug spuds is unknown to you.

Bagpipe Course Mulled

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The Great Highland Bagpipe Instrumental Music Course may be offered as a high school credit in this part of eastern Ontario if the provincial education department puts its stamp of approval on it.

The course was approved in principle by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry trustees following a demonstration by two students and Pipe Major John MacKenzie, course designer and instructor.

If it receives the go-ahead, bagpiping will be offered at three area high schools.

Two are in Glengarry County, famous for its annual highland games at Maxville, its highland dancers and its pipe band, directed by Mr. MacKenzie.

Students would receive 114 hours of instruction in one year, a requirement for full credit towards a high school diploma. The complete course would extend over three years and include lessons in tuning and maintaining bagpipes.

Other subjects planned are the history of the highland bagpipe, how to wear a kilt and how to recognize tartans.

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A strong growing annual grass ranging in height from eight to fourteen feet, with leaves four to eight inches wide and up to four feet in length, is Zea mays.

There are many species grown on this continent, some of which are purely ornamental, while others, Zea mays var rugosa the Indian Corn, Sweet Corn or Maize, and Zea mays var, sweet Pop Corn, provide seeds which are used in different stages of maturity as cattle fodder and for human consumption.

Through hybridizing the seed heads (cobs) have been greatly increased in size, the quality of the seeds (kernels) improved, and dwarf forms, have been selected for use in small home gardens.

The massive growth made by this gigantic grass in a comparatively short time, and the quantity of seeds produced, requires a tremendous amount of food. To obtain the amount needed, the plants make a large root system, some parts foraging through the surface soil while others strike deep into the subsoil in search of buried nutrients and moisture.

In addition to the mass of feeding roots, stout anchor roots are produced when the plant is growing in windy locations. Often these can be seen growing from low down on the main stem on the windward side.

The varieties of Sweet Corn used in the home garden make all this growth, and produce the seeds, in from 54 to 75 days, that is eight to ten weeks, and to do this the plants take more nutrients from the soil than any other vegetable crop we are likely to grow.

This leaves the soil in a depleted condition and is the reason some gardeners have such poor crops of other vegetables sown in the same area the following season.

When home gardeners contact me to know why carrots, beans, lettuce, and peas are not making good progress in a normal season, my thoughts immediately swing to Sweet Corn and my experiences growing it in quantity. In eight cases out of ten corn has been grown in the same patch of ground the previous year.

I learned the lesson when

growing six varieties of corn each year in a market garden. The area which produced the corn was practically useless the following year for other crops.

Since the demand for good quality cobs, picked at the right "milky" stage is so great, it was not a crop to be ignored despite its devastating effect on soil nutrients, and it was necessary to find some method of rapid soil rejuvenation.

The answer was found in the application of large quantities of manure and compost to replace the humus supply which had been exhausted by conversion to plant foods by the corn crop.

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Any cow or horse manure, old or fresh, was spread over the surface in fall as soon as the crop was harvested, and left on the surface over winter, and a heavy covering of compost added when the soil was tilled in the spring.

The area then produced good crops of quick growing vegetables such as radish, carrots, lettuce, beets, spinach and Swiss chard.

In the home garden a similar method has to be used on areas which have produced corn, and it is not too late now to add both old, well rotted manure, and compost as the soil is prepared for their flowers.

GARDEN PEAS are one crop which will not produce well in an area where corn was grown the year before. In fact, it is a problem crop in many home gardens, probably because its needs and its habits are not fully understood.

The pea is one member of the large Legume Family, a group of plants capable of manufacturing their own supply of nitrogen.

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The wild members of this family, of which clover is one, flourish only in soils low in nitrogen. They are nature's tools for increasing the nitrogen content of soils deficient in this important plant food.

Their ability to manufacture their own nitrogen is due to the presence of a nitrogen fixing bacterium which burrows into the roots and forms the little lumps known as nitrogen nodules. The plants cannot flourish without the presence of this tiny but essential micro-organism.

Because of the aversion to some plants to fertilizer of one type or another, and the fact that a strong concentration of fertilizer salts in soil water will dehydrate seeds and seedlings, I question the modern practice of applying a stated amount of fertilizer to the vegetable garden before sowing or planting.

The older practice of sowing first and fertilizing later if growth or weather conditions make it necessary seems to me more logical, and it certainly has been successful.

The native plants we call weeds tell us all we need to know about the condition of our soils, since many grow only where certain soil conditions exist. This is especially true of the legumes and the mosses, also the chickweed and the dandelions which flourish in a good garden-loam suitable for vegetable growing.

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**Cajun
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CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Cajun French, the archaic patois used in south Louisiana and reviled by language purists, is achieving academic respectability.

A Cajun French textbook, described by its author as a first, is nearing publication.

For the first time, the soft French-sounding Louisiana inherited from Acadian forebears will be set down in the written word, as a formal course for use in "its natural environment, the classroom," said the textbook's author, James D. Faulk.

Faulk, a French instructor in Acadia Parish schools, said the book is the first of two volumes designed to teach French as it is spoken by natives of south Louisiana, rather than as it is spoken in France.

The book is divided into thematic units—the home, the city, food and the family. Each unit introduces a vocabulary of Cajun words and idiomatic expressions and uses it to teach the rules of grammar.

Faulk said he created 41 phonetic symbols by using familiar English sounds to teach pronunciation. Course materials have been used on an experimental basis since the 1974-1975 school year.

The author gathered vocabulary and phrases from native French speakers.

"The book's value is both technical and cultural," said Faulk, a college and high school instructor for 25 years.

"The majority of people in this area speak Cajun French and if the student attempts to work and live in south Louisiana, then Cajun French meets his immediate needs better."

Faulk said his purpose in writing the text was not to replace or compete with the teaching of standard French but to offer Cajun French as an alternative. He also said many Cajun customs are known only by Cajun French terms. In this way, the course would serve as a cultural reinforcement.

Individuals and organizations have expressed concern that Cajun French may disappear.

A student's request to learn to converse in French with his grandmother prompted the idea for the course.

"At that point, I knew that all of my efforts were not helping him meet his immediate needs," Faulk said. "I knew that he had to learn Cajun French."

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PENNY BANK PATTERN NEEDED KNIT & CHAT



By MAY E. MACLEAN
It's always nice to hear from readers, particularly if they have enjoyed my column. Mrs. Ifra Graafland of Chesterville, Ont., writes:

"First of all let me say that I do so enjoy your Knit and Chat column. I knit and crochet for a craft store not too far from my home and have used some of your patterns for the things that I have made and sold every now and then. It is very satisfying that people think your work is fine enough to buy and give as gifts."

I have been asked to make a penny bank for children. This is apparently made from a tin can and then a knitted cover to go over it, somewhat like Humpty Dumpty. I don't have a pattern and I was wondering if you have one? If not, perhaps one of your reader's could help me out? It would be very much appreciated."

Unfortunately, I don't have this pattern, but if any reader would care to share theirs and send a copy to Mrs. Graafland, her address is R. P. No. 2, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. Please send it directly to her and not to me.

Perhaps you, too, have been thinking of using your spare time for profit, so why not visit your local craft store with some samples of your work. I'm sure they would be interested. You would have to make your own individual arrangement with the store owner.

family

One way is to price your own articles, then pay the store owner a percentage for displaying and selling them. If you like to make sweaters and pullovers, perhaps you could arrange for the store to take orders. You both benefit from such an arrangement. By displaying your finished work, the store owner can inspire others to try their hand, and for those that don't have the time or patience, he can offer your services. Whichever way the buyer chooses, he will be selling knitting, wool, needles etc.

During the mail strike last fall, some of you may have missed a column or two, so I am mentioning the Needlecraft Encyclopedia again. It's really a very useful reference book for knitting, crocheting, tatting and rug hooking, with basic stitches in harpin lace, needlepoint, embroidery, crewel embroidery as well as piacrame.

The price is \$2.50 and can be obtained by sending your name and address to May E. MacLean, Needlecraft Encyclopedia, Box 81, Dollar des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Many people begin their adventure into the world of growing simply as a fairly inexpensive method of home decoration.

Ever since the first cave woman put a wrinkled leaf in the corner of her cave, people have tried, with varying degrees of success, to bring the outside in. Naturally, there's a limit to the number of plants most can afford to use in home decoration. So we've got to be sure that we decorate not only with an eye to beauty but with both eyes on survival.

Instead of filling up your living room with pieces of furniture that do little except collect dust, how about a big Kentia Palm or Dracaena Massangeana? Instead of drapes at the window, why not hang up some Ferns and Grape Ivy and Spider Plants?

Planting in decorative containers is another way to use plants for accent. We've put plants in teapots, tin cans, buckets, barrels, even musical instruments. You should see our giant tuba overflowing with Pothos. We call it "Beethoven's First Symphony for Variegated Philodendron."

Remember, you're the artist, and whatever your eye tells you looks good does look good.

frankly a sore sight for eyes. Take them to your plant hospital and nurse them back there.

We'd sure like to hear about some of your unusual ideas on decorating with plants. Won't you please write us?

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The Cobra Really Helps SOAK TENSION AWAY Ailing Canadian Backs

By NORA ANDERSON

The accompanying sketch illustrates the exercise known as the Cobra. If you use your imagination you can see that it resembles a snake about to strike.

The Cobra is a backward-bending exercise, and its benefits are many.

There has been much talk lately about the ailing Canadian back.

The Cobra is an excellent and easy exercise to help tone the muscles of the lower back, and thus relieve back pain caused by inactivity or overuse.

The exercise also helps to

To do the Cobra exercise, lie face-down on the floor and extend the legs straight behind the feet together.

Rest the arms close to the body with the palms of the hands directly beneath the shoulders. Let the muscles completely relax.

Then do a quick forceful exhalation (this is called a cleansing breath).

Next, inhale as you slowly raise the head and upper portion of the body. Since this is the beginning Cobra, it is important that you keep your

navel against the floor.

Let the head fall backwards with the eyes looking up towards the ceiling. Hold the position and the breath to the count of six; then, as you're exhaling, slowly come back to the beginning position.

Come to rest and once again relax the muscles.

The Cobra should be repeated slowly three to four times.

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Polish Citizens Gripe, Grumble Over Chronic Meat Shortage

By GEORGE BROSZI
WARSAW (AP)—Long queues in Poland's meat shops have recently become a permanent feature in this Communist country.

Meat shortages have occurred from time to time, particularly in years plagued by poor harvest. Two such bad harvests in 1974 and 1975 caused the present situation.

A bad grain harvest is inevitably followed by a fall in cattle and livestock breeding, which in turn cuts down market supplies. Yet, even from a sometimes meager stock of meat and its products, some must be exported to assure the inflow of much-needed hard currency.

Food exports bring Poland about five per cent of its total foreign trade income—about \$42.5 million a year.

Of course, no one is starving in this country and there is enough food on the market to meet the growing demand. The problem begins and ends with meat, particularly with better quality and variety of the product.

The meat shortage causes griping, dissatisfaction and grumbling among the people. Meat prices have been kept frozen since 1970, while the average monthly wage in Po-

land went up from 2,200 to 3,500 zlotys (\$110 to \$175). Most families turn their higher incomes principally to meat purchases.

And annual meat consumption per head of population has dramatically risen over the years.

Meanwhile, the government is seeking various ways to increase food production. A recent decree radically lowered taxation of private food enterprises such as bakers, butchers or fishermen. They were encouraged to open new workshops and their investments will be tax exempt.

Another measure was to introduce "combined dinners" in most state-owned restaurants. A customer is offered four to seven dinner menus only. Poles eat dinner at midday.

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Roy Imports are really outdoing themselves this time! They've just received a shipment of Hogg of Hawick 2-ply Shetland sweaters from Scotland, upon which they've clipped a very special price tag... Just \$18.50... competing in quality with \$26.50 sweaters by any other mill! You'll find nothing like this anywhere else in Victoria! Beautifully soft V-neck cardigans in white, orange, camel, navy and natural... A full size range from \$38 to \$42 in each color... but just two or three in each size. If you prefer cashmere, there are new Hogg 2-ply cashmere cardigans too... Same quality and identical style as Ballantynes... even to the gilt buttons! Only difference is the price... \$60 vs. \$75 for the latter! Colors in these Hogg cashmeres are light blue, white, cornflower, platinum, pink, lime, black and a pretty shade of rose... Roy's have also received a new shipment of Gor-Ray skirts from England... Made by a firm that does nothing else but tailor ladies' skirts... Beautifully cut... well-fitting and well-priced from about \$38 to \$60... Definitely the best value for your clothing dollar on today's market! A nice selection at both locations of... Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737, and James Bay Square, 384-4932.

Pamper your family with imported soaps!

When we encountered one of our friends in the Bath Boutique last week and learned she'd come clear across town from her home in Gordon Head for the sole purpose of buying soap at this delightful James Bay shop... we thought we'd better have a closer look at what the Bath Boutique has to offer in the way of personal pampering items and let you in on it! Their soaps and things are truly scrumptious! Kalla soap from Sweden... Rainbow, Coconut and that very unique Magno soap from Spain (We've got some of this yourself and it's heavenly!)... So's the Fa Foam Bath which foams like mad when you add a bit to your bath water... The Bath Boutique also has soaps, colognes and deodorant sprays from this German firm... There's a tremendous selection of assorted soap bars in delicious colors and scents... these alone add a magic touch to the bathroom! The Algarimar Sea-Algae Faom Bath is fantastic stuff to relax in the tub with... All kinds of imported shampoos, conditioning rinses and bath powders... plus numerous other goodies to please and pamper you and your family in the bathroom... Why not go a bit of browsing? There's plenty of free underground parking at the Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe and Menzies Sts., 385-2323.

New "antelope" the acme of luxury

"Exceptional" is the best adjective we can use to describe a couple of new outfitts with the Malcolm Starr label we were shown at Gibson's the other day... even though we DID resort to M. Roget for something analogous!... There's an elegant ensemble of sleek navy reefer coat, straight skirt which zips in front... and pure silk cream and navy striped blouse... The thing is, this ensemble is made from washable "antelope"... a new fabric with a flat surface like velvet... incredibly soft and luxurious! And as you would expect of anything with the Malcolm Starr label... it's completely understated... completely elegant... Same dark navy antelope is used for a trim pantsuit with double-breasted blazer and French seams down each side of the trousers... As we've told you previously about other things from Gibson's, these two outfitts would make a wonderful wardrobe nucleus... You'd get the real nautical look with the topcoat and trousers, for instance... (We might mention here that longer coats are being worn with pants by the smartest women). There's also a simple shirtwaist dress with stitched collar, zippered fly front and rolled belt with tiny gold buckle... made of reptile printed antelope... So far this new fabric comes in only a rich dark navy and the eye-catching reptile print... Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Smart summer shoes by Famolare

Just in at Munday's from Famolare of Italy is a group of very young and different lined shoes on a high, rubber-soled wedge... Two different sandal styles... one in navy or brown linen... the other in navy, brown or green with white... One of the colors in each style comes in a triple A fitting, and the price is only \$25! Other new Famolare shoes are "Faust," a dresser sandal on a high wedge in all white, or beige and camel kid... "Susi," a stripping sandal on a fairly high heel... White calf and black patent... "Winnipeg" is a higher-heeled ankle-strap sandal closed over the foot joint for greater comfort... Bone or rust kid... These priced from \$28 to \$33... Very reasonable for such lovely sandals, we think... In the play styles, there's a rubber-soled flat named "Wexford".... A very well-fitting shoe with adjustable toe piece and ankle strap, in whisky calf... "Start" has what's called a "sport sole"... a series of tunnels through the insole so when you walk you pump air through... Wide straps... in camel and brown calfskin... "Hurrall" is a shoe with the wavy "get-there" sole has a huarache look about it... whisky or navy calf, at... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Who cares about April showers?

You won't, that we'll guarantee!... Not if you're smartly turned out in one of the new French raincoats we saw in Eaton's Import Room last Monday... In fact, we'd go so far as to predict you'll actually pray for rain!... These raincoats from Paris are stamped with that imitable French chic... like the Daniel Hechter coat in beige polyester and cotton fabric with hood, drawstring waist, and crisscross stitched detailing down each dolman sleeve... Or the featherweight Rampont coats in a soft, shiny cire-like fabric... hooded with raggan sleeves and drawstring waist... This latter coat comes in grey, French blue and navy... Another style, in the same soft shiny fabric, is straight-cut with concealed closing and has the new shorter length sleeves with turned-back cuff... The Import Room has lots of trench coats... including white, which we assure you is not easy to find... Finally, we can't resist telling you about a Dejac ensemble we noticed... Navy and white striped polyester and cotton knit dress with epaulettes on the cap sleeve shoulders... navy coat with small stand-up collar... opening up the back to a voile, and buttoned up like the front... Devastatingly smart!... Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, loc. 242.

Gorgeous glass and other pieces de resistance!

You'll get a pleasant surprise when you visit the newly renovated Handloom... The whole shop has been opened up so the displays look twice as enticing... and even that pesky step we were always tripping over at the Trounce Alley entrance has been happily removed!... And just wait till your eyes light on some of the gorgeous new arrivals!... That hand-blown glass we hinted at earlier is here and it's beautiful!... Decanter sets, vases, bowls and the like... a splendid paperweight that captures a bit of the underside scene... That intriguing play of light and shadow you'll see on the wall hangings from a Dutch cut-out leather wall hanging... an exhibition piece, we understand... There's a big early Dutch or carved by Gervans... With an absolute minimum detail it projects a feeling of tremendous strength... A complete Sigg Puchta limited edition Heritage Group... Bronze Hunter, Chief, Medicine Man, Elder, Brave and Warrior... Lovely caselopes made by former associates of Peter Scott and showing his influence... One has a gorgeous blue glaze... and the non-representational designs are tantalizing... You can actually see anything you please in them!... Lids can be turned over and used as plates... Be sure to cast an eye on the little round wall plaques of inlaid broom!... Handloom, 925 Trounce Alley, 384-1011, and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Especially for brides-to-be

The Wooden Spoon has just this week come out with a Bridal Registry we shouldn't think any bride-to-be would want to miss tickling off... because once she's done so... and lets her friends know... she's practically assured of getting most of the things she wants for her kitchen... either as wedding or shower gifts!... The registry takes in everything sold at the store... from small "shower" items to quite expensive gourmet specialties under headings like Bakins, Needs, Linens, Kitchen Gadgets, Gourmet Specialties and Odds and Sods... so there's something terrific in every price range... Moreover, when the bride registers, she'll be given a free gift on the spot... a stoneware utensil holder and a complete set of wooden spoons to start her off on the right foot!... The Wooden Spoon is full of ideas for showers... When we were in this week we saw a table upon which was grouped all sorts of items which would make lovely shower gifts without too much strain on the budget!... The girls in Wooden Spoon are "young marrieds" themselves... They've been through the shower and wedding gift bit, so are well equipped to give the benefit of their experience... and this applies to cooking and recipes too!... The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

First Book for 80-Year-Old Poet

This delightful ode to spring is included in My Pen — My Palette, a collection of poems by Mona E. Jones, recently gathered in paper-back form and how to be found in many of Victoria's bookstores.

The collection is particularly interesting not only because of the thoughts that emerge in the various poems,

but also because Mona Jones is now in her 80th year.

And while she has been writing poetry since she was 16, and has had pieces printed in several newspapers and periodicals, this is the first time her efforts have found their way into a book.

The chosen poems point directly to her deep love of nature, pride of ancestry, her

**elizabeth
forbes**

"The hand of Spring taps gently at the door
Of dying Winter's shivering, abode;

Spring, like a toothless infant, broadly smiles,
And like an infant lustily puts forth

It's growth's incredible Maidenhood,
Is coyly tender — fierce in changing moods,

Unstable as the ever varying winds;
Is swift to tears; sharp with the bite of frost.

"Though vain, increasing beautiful is she,
Her happy colors gaily patterning

To glorious robes of pending green and gold,
Gracing her breast — and on a thousand hills
Wild lilies and blue violets lend their bloom,
Till Spring a young, enchanting Princess stands
With apple blossoms fragrance on her face."



MONA E. JONES

He served in the First World War and again in the Second World War.

Now she began to write of home happenings and after her two daughters, Elizabeth and Bea, were born, to compose fairy tales and legends, especially for them.

It was the daughters, now Mrs. Harold Robinson and Mrs. William Kempster who with the help of their father persuaded this 80-year-old poetess to let them select from well over 500 poems she has written over the years and put them into book form.

Mrs. Kempster (Bea), who is a clever artist, did the illustrations. The printing was done on a Gestetner and the binding by Dick Morris.

Both Mrs. Jones and her husband are members of pioneer families.

Jones is from Ontario and his people look back on several generations in that province.

His wife was born (as a preface in the book tells) of a line of pioneers who braved the primeval fastnesses of Canada in the days of the great Hudson's Bay Company.

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It was all recorded in poetry form in a succession of scribblers and notebooks.

When she was 19 she married William (Bill) Jones whom she met when they both attended Strawberry Vale Sunday School and whom she speaks of in one of the published poems as "pal of my heart."

There were times when the family went with him when his work took him far afield. In this way the young Mona learned to know the mountains, lakes and rivers of the province and the legends that went with many of them.

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She still writes poetry? Of course she does. Will there be other collections, now that My Pen — My Palette, has proved successful?

If he husband and daughters have anything to do with it, there surely will.

Mrs. Kempster would like to see the fairy tales and legends gathered together and published. Mrs. Robinson tells you of her mother's six or more notebooks of philosophies, carefully written in long hand at first and later typed

after she acquired a machine and learned to use it.

These last have a spiritual quality that reaches out beyond this life and tries to express the hopes and the thinking found in today's world.

This gentle 80-year-old has an extremely sensitive mind. She sees beauty in the everyday picture as well as in nature.

As the preface in her book also says "her words record in full color palette, the detail of the scenes she so loves."

And I'll wager she will be "giving words a life to last" as long as she can hold a pen.

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SKIPPER B. H. Swindell of the Thermopylae Club, centre, congratulates A. J. 'Lofty' Coming, left, and John Kezire after presenting them with life memberships during the club's annual dinner on Wednesday. The club is named for the sailing vessel Thermopylae which was registered in Victoria from 1890 to 1895.



medical report

By DR. W. J. WELCH

It is not clear just when it happened, but the fact is that the jaunty image of flaunting a cigarette no longer seems jaunty, but rather more nearly what it is: a furtive indulgence in self-calming, the need for which is, for the most part, unacknowledged by the avid puffer.

Certainly from my earliest memories, smoking cigarettes was envisioned as a manly transaction. Its virtues were first made apparent in the trenches of World War I, when it was jubilantly chorused that the single requirement for the smile of the trouble-packed kit bag was a lucifer to light your fag.

I remember other vignettes from my youth. One was a particularly jaunty friend of my two-packs-a-day father, who, incidentally, went to his grave at 80, cancer free, coronary arteries intact and hardly troubled at all by his explosive mopping hack.

His friend's name was Jack Owen. Jack sported a permanent tan, a trim, military mustache and in the summer months was partial to white buck shoes, wing-tipped in mahogany brown.

He cut a particularly elaborate smoking posture as he lit up by striking a brightly blued-tipped match, cutting a black swathe across the top of the solid box that encased his cork-tipped Melachrichos. The cigarettes were cork-tipped simply as a matter of style, no filter-tipped in any desperate attempt to winnow out poisons or purify the smoke.

The generally sophisticated swagger of smoking cigarettes, before it was exposed as a disease-breeding scourge of the heart and lungs, was an integral part of the mystique of Hollywood, chiefly confined to indicating the unflappable nonchalance and poise under stress of the male stars.

Only the most sinister of the lady stars were linked with smoking, however. invariably, in addition to an appropriately plunging neckline, a cigarette holder as long as a carpenter's rule, preferably jet black and studded with rhinestones.

In spite of the growing recognition that a cigarette is hardly more than a pitiful pacifier, the insistent sucking and puffing of some of the traditionally romantic, albeit latterly thick-jeweled, television crooners persists along with similar misleading histriomics in the public press.

Especially conspicuous are the imperiously puffing wranglers who rule the idyllic ranch lands of the Rocky Mountain foothills (only cynics refer to their terrain as "Tombstone Country"). Equally attention-getting are

mountaineering course

A course in basic mountaineering will be given by the Victoria YM-YWCA and the Alpine Club of Canada, starting Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

There will be four evening lectures, three climbing prac-

tices in the Greater Victoria area and two mountain trips, one to Mount Baker.

Alpine Club instructors will give lectures and instruction on clothing, equipment, mountain travel and climbing techniques on rock, snow and ice.

The course is limited to 15. Minimum age is 15 and the fee is \$25 for a full Y members and \$30 for non-members.

Further information, including a complete course outline, is available from the Y outdoor education department.

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't, she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries, and begs us to

stay. If we live with her, she has promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

I am only 52, but she won't even try to make a life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a baby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me.

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her — and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

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Dianne Cox of Victoria is one of five officers elected by the B.C. Women's Liberal Commission, which met at University of B.C. Faculty Club last weekend.

She is a vice-president for the 1976-77 term, with vice-president Valerie Giles, of Delta; president Kilby Day, of Vancouver; secretary Jean Erisoff-Bell, North Vancouver, and policy chairman Lauris Talmy, of Richmond.

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Astrological Forecast for Sunday, April 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative juices flow; you imprint style. People know you, recognize abilities. One who is arrogant concedes a point. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. What seems out of reach could be closer than imagined. Get thoughts organized and on paper.

TAURUS April 20-May 20: Examine various aspects of financial situation. Delves beneath surface indications. Highlight collections, payments, basic security requirements. Aquarian could be in picture. What was hidden will be revealed — possibly by family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Marriage is spotlighted. Married or single, you may be concerned with expansion, cooperative efforts, legal documents, partnership. Be flexible; have options available. You gain popularity despite minor mishap. Know it and don't back down from principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters, including employment, could dominate. Questions regarding work, recreation and health take precedence. Check fine points, details — read between the lines. Someone may want you to "over commit" yourself. Keep guard up; don't be targeted for sucker punch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Joy of living has new, renewed, vital meaning for you. Love is apt to be very much in picture. Vigor makes a comeback. Creative resources surface. You are able to dance to your own tune. Welcome chances for changes and travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home environment is spotlighted. Be aware of property values. Domestic adjustment is indicated. Your voice is commented on; you are complimented. You might have craving for "sweets." Keep diet resolutions. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be flexible — don't ask or look for "showdown." You are

likely to change your mind based on needs, requirements. Sense of humor now proves a valuable ally. Examine your own foibles. Don't take others — or yourself — too seriously. Back door, backstage meeting may be on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, responsibility, reward — these areas are spotlighted. You are now the producer, the investor, the organizer, the person who takes inventory and organizes priorities. You are involved — and if singular there is serious consideration of marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your timing is sharp; you get the most from moves, inquiries, writings. You gain added recognition. If an actor or lawyer, you receive signal honor. Whoever you are, this is a high cycle, red-letter day and don't waste it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're surrounded by aura of glamor, perhaps mystery. Be discreet. Don't tell all you know. Protect assets. One who probes, asks and asks may be asking for too much. Be aware. You make marvelous contact which will enable you to utilize creative abilities.

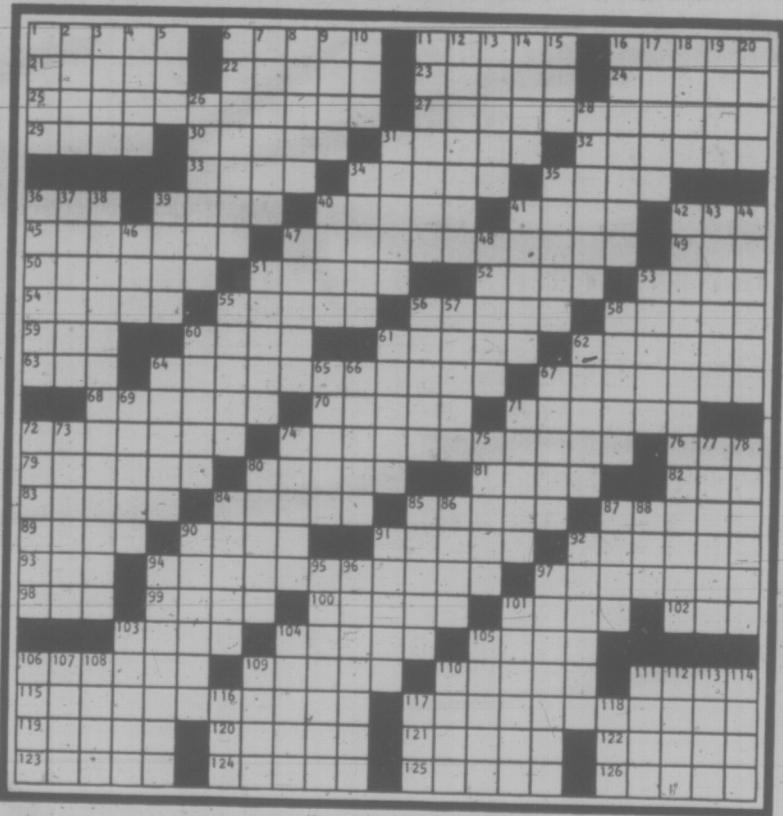
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on friendship, romance, results of business endeavor. Family member may press on money issue, if diplomatic, you win. If not, you have battle on your hands. Hunch is good — follow through on it. Aquarius and Cancer persons are in picture.

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20): Popularity increases — you reach people and your message gets across. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Your position is elevated. You can successfully contact, deal with professional superiors.

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can make this a significant year by reaching beyond apparent limitations. August will be your most significant month of 1976. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, dramatic, independent, not easy to live with, attractive, creative, drawn to law and theatre. Medicine is another subject you "take seriously."

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WEEKLY PUZZLE



Astrological Forecast for Monday, April 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're encouraged to take giant steps. But key should be legal green light. Be positive concerning security, legal rights and permissions. Display sense of responsibility. Get tax statements in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you leave options open, enhance chances for achievement. Keep potential in sight. Studies, journeys, publications are highlighted. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Involved is shown — you know where you are, stand. You are capable of calling shots. Money, love, expenses, commitments blend. Nothing is apt to be simple. Easy answers are not available. You do get to heart of matters. You strike chord of truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Member of opposite sex makes you know you are alive — and that problems do exist. Means you have yet to find Utopia. Know it and face situation in realistic, mature manner. If analytical, work pieces will fall into place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home adjustment is featured. Relatives who argue would like nothing better than to draw you into conflict. Know it and stand tall against it. Taurus, Libra and Capricorn figure prominently. You get gift and it would have been surprise — if you had not read it here!

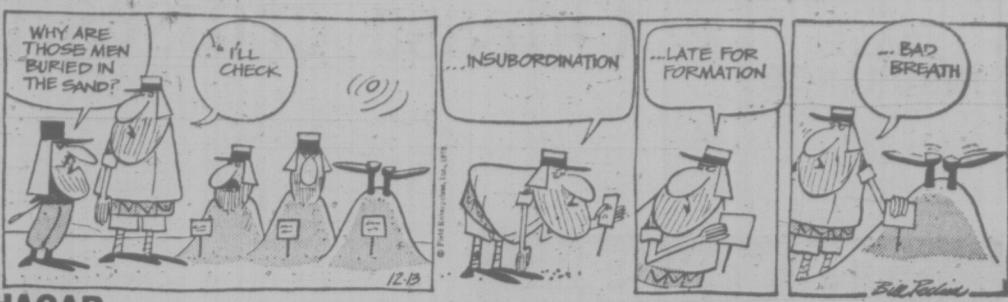
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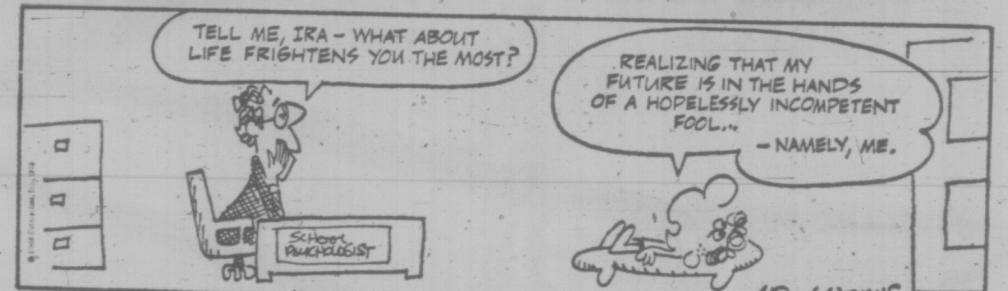
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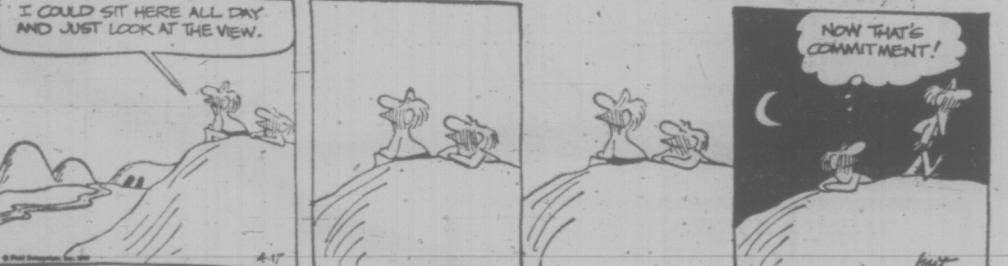
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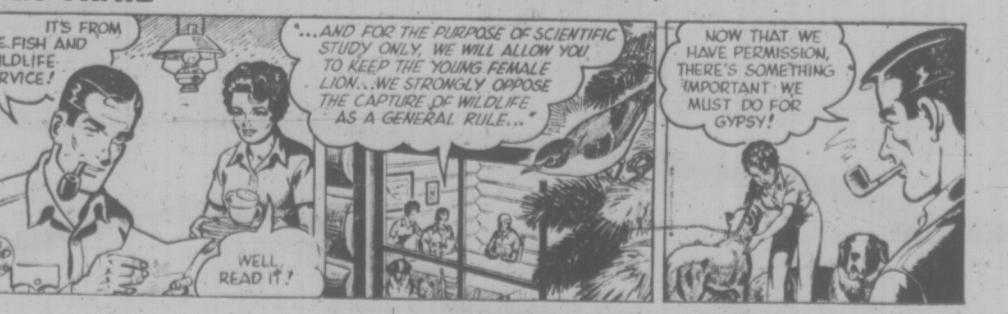
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Odessa cruises prove popular

By STAN DELAPLANE
ABOARD MV. ODESSA — "I don't understand what they're saying, but I like the way they say it."

The Mv. Odessa, flying the Soviet Union hammer and sickle, entered the "Jaws" world of cruise shipping four months ago. Each Saturday at 6 p.m., she sails from New Orleans to four ports in Mexico and Central America.

She returns the next Saturday morning at 9. Between unloading 500 passengers and taking on another 500, the crew of 250, has only four hours to do a complete house cleaning. That means everything. Like taking stains out of rugs," said the ship's agent.

Only a handful speak English. The menu is printed in English and Russian. You point to what you want.

Stewardesses are young, scrubbed blondes. Fresh from a tractor factory movie. (Sturdy enough to push a tractor up hill, too.)

They've picked up a few English words from the weekly waves of passengers. Most North Americans ask for the same things:

"Scrambled eggs. And bring the coffee now, please."

In the first four months the Odessa has run full. ("It took a month to find a room for me," said Odessa's U.S. agent.)

Price is a big factor. Cruise ships are running an average \$100 a day per person. Odessa begins at less than \$50 with an outside cabin. Its deluxe suites on the top deck are \$100 a person.

The line's agent believes, "Saturday to Saturday is a plus. That's about all the time young couples can take from job and children."

Very definitely more younger couples. Few children. (They're home with grandma.)

Odessa was designed by a Dane. Built by the British. It has all modern cruise equipment: swimming pool. Sauna. Several bars—scotch sells for 50 cents. The ship carries a U.S. orchestra and has Russian musicians, too.

Veterans of the cruise lines who leap from ship to ship will not rave about Odessa's food. It's a no frills menu: Plenty of courses but no choice. You all get the same thing.

"Hearty but not gourmet food," says a writer in a travel magazine. (That's tact for you.)

Service is good. This will surprise anyone who's waited the hour and a half to two hours it takes to get lunch served in the best Moscow hotels. Russian waiters work for the State — like postal employees. Harder work will not improve their position. Nor can they be fired.

So what's your hurry, tovarish?

Odessa's stewards and stewardesses were given a crash

course in American cruise customs before the ship came over. Thus your food comes promptly. The coffee is hot.

There's an occasional bar waitress—it's unpredictable. Most of the time you order from the bar yourself and take it to your table. It's hard to get an ashtray. And the minute you turn your back, a waitress appears and snatches it from the table.

With the ship, Russia exported free health service. There's a doctor and a dentist. Both free. Doctor makes house calls to your room bringing sympathy and free medicine.

Tipping is against company policy," said the purser. "However, we found passengers literally forcing tips on our girls. So the captain has said they may accept a small gift for services." What is

"small?" "Two or three dollars."

Nobody tips the waiters and they don't seem to expect it.

The North American love of souvenirs startled the Russians. A last day notice under the door says: "Stewardesses must make up any losses." Begs you not to take anything from the room. (Really not anything you'd want particularly.)

But — "We have a good many books in the library by Russian writers. People take those. One man took War and Peace. He went to the captain first and asked him to autograph it!" (There's chutzpah for you.)

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Sun. June 13	Mon. Aug. 16	9 weeks	Apr. 28	\$439
Sun. June 20	Wed. Aug. 18	9 weeks	May 6	\$439
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Tues. July 6	Mon. Aug. 2	4 weeks	May 4	\$469
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Departure	Return	Duration	Last booking date	Price
Mon. May 24	Tues. Sept. 7	15 weeks	Apr. 24	\$439
Tues. June 29	Mon. Aug. 30	9 weeks	May 15	\$439

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Shangri-La retains its mystique

By PAUL FINCH

THIMPHU, Bhutan (AP) — Shangri-La. The name still holds its romantic mystique, but the land today has taken on the look of the 20th century, complete with electric lights, automobiles, an airstrip, soft drinks and cigarettes.

Visitors are still dazzled by thousands of robed and shaved-headed monks chanting their prayers in giant fortress "dzongs" and blowing horns made of human bones, or by masked dancers driving out devils.

But this secluded Buddhist kingdom in the eastern Himalayas, frequently likened to the fictional country of Shangri-La in Lost Horizon, is slipping inevitably from medieval to modern times.

The government, headed by 22-year-old King Jigme Dorji Wanchuk, may be able to preserve the best of an ancient culture while accepting hydroelectric dams and modern medicine.

Bhutan, with 18,000 square miles and 1.3 million residents, was opened to tourism in 1974 and nearly 1,000 Westerners have come here since then on limited and expensive tours.

The drive for tourists is to raise foreign exchange and recover some of the multi-million-dollar cost of the king's coronation in 1974, government officials say. The government is building lodges to house 1,000 more tourists in 1976. A training program is under way for more interpreters and guides.

India, the big neighbor to the south, controls Bhutan's defense and foreign policy by treaty and began building Bhutan's first vehicle roads in the 1960s.

Ten years ago we travelled by mule or foot and today we have nearly 1,000 cars, trucks and buses," said a Bhutanese official. Nevertheless, a 20-mile drive over the mountainous roads can take all day.

Bhutan has hundreds of fertile valleys, rain forests, breathtaking waterfalls and unconquered peaks, and a population of mongolian descent.

A visitor will see peasants in archery contests, the national pastime, accompanied by monks rotating prayer wheels in their hands. Prayer flags mounted on bamboo poles are everywhere.

By royal decree all Bhutanese wear the national costume, a bloused robe called the kira, and argyle socks. Modern footwear has replaced boots, made from wild-animal

skins, as a conservation measure.

Himalayan mountain passes lying both east and west of Bhutan, as well as Bhutan itself, are possible invasion routes if China ever repeats its 1962 attack on India.

Since that war, however, India has created the world's fourth-largest army, 900,000 men, and 10,000 of them are posted in Bhutan. Bhutan, with a national draft, has 10,000 more soldiers.

Large Bhutan families must contribute at least one son to the army for a five-year term. They also contribute a son to the 150 monasteries and he usually becomes a monk for life. One Bhutanese estimated there are more than 20,000 monks.

The ancient military and religious tradition is reflected in the spectacular dzongs.

"We are trying to avoid what happened to Nepal," said one official: Nepal, a Hindu kingdom which opened to tourism in 1951, is overrun with 50,000 Western tourists each year and is probably best known abroad for attracting drug-seeking youth.

In December, the Bhutan government for the first time allowed a travel group to visit Punakha, the capital for 1,000 years before the seat of government was moved to Thimphu 15 years ago.

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By LEO MacGILLIVRAY
FUNCHAL, Madeira (CP)
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Aerial view of harbor and town of Funchal, Madeira

Lords 'sell' homes during U.S. trip

By PHILIP JORDAN

LONDON — A jolly group of earls, dukes, marquesses and other assorted peers is being flown to the United States in two weeks time to sell the idea of visiting British stately homes to potential tourists.

Sir Alexander Glen, chairman of the British Tourist Authority (BTA), says that the lords' personal and media appearance, to say nothing of their official banquets, receptions and tree-planting ceremonies, could be worth as much as \$4 to \$6 million to Britain.

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who is leading the expedition — officially titled the Bicentennial Heritage Mission — and the other eight members of the team say they are selling the idea of coming to Britain, which has more than 1,000 historic houses, and not just to the stately homes belonging to those who go on the visit.

"Though, of course, if we are asked, we will mention those too," he added smoothly.

But the expedition and the Bicentennial could not have come at a better time for the stately homes industry. The numbers of visitors, and the receipts, dropped sharply last year, with attendances dropping from 2 per cent at Melburn Abbey (the Marquess of Tavistock, its owner, is in the party) to an overall 12 per cent for Scottish homes.

According to Lord Montagu, a visit from the lords, some of whose

ancestors were the imperialists the colonials had to overcome — Lord Dunmore's great-great grandfather surrendered Williamsburg to American forces — is not ironic.

There is, he said, a strong feeling among most Americans that their historical and cultural lives were originally rooted in Britain and most of the itinerary had been fixed up with the enthusiastic help of local and state Bicentennial committees.

But the expedition will be severely practical. It has not passed the notice of any member of the mission, nor the BTA, that the carry stat of the pound has made Britain one of the biggest bargains in years. And the party will be doing its best to help British exports. "We will travel in British cars whenever possible," said Lord Montagu.

And it will be businesslike, the peers are taking — none of their regalia with them, as an exchange with the Duke of Argyll showed. Would a questioner asked, the lords appear in "eccentric dress, ermine, kilts and the like?" The duke leaned forward earnestly. "I am three-quarters American and spent 20 years of my life there. I think I know what is practical American dress," he said, bluntly missing the question.

It did not go by the Earl of Dunmore, proud of his Scottish heritage. "You can take it, sir," he said loudly to sustained applause "that I shall be dressing in an eccentric fashion."

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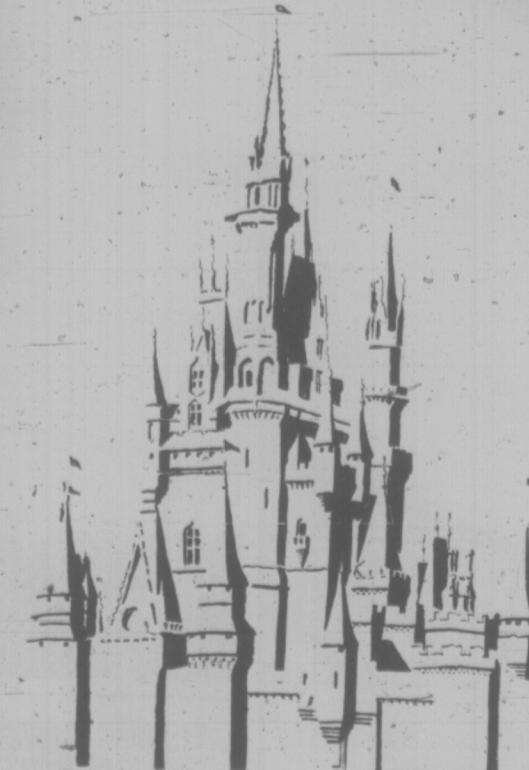
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MINESING, Ont. (CP) — A wolf in the barn might alarm some people, but not Jim Scott.

The Ontario natural resources ministry's chief animal handler walked over and lifted the latch of one of the cages in the main building inside the four-acre fenced compound.

A big yearling wolf trotted out.

Sheba — it was a female — quickened her pace, racing up and down the rows of cages that lined the barn.

Her first stop was a fox's pen. The fox seemed nervous. Sheba jumped up and down in excitement. At the next pen Sheba sniffed apprehensively at a bear.

Finally she ran over to Mr. Scott and writhed ecstatically, the way cub wolves do when they meet their parents.

Mr. Scott and his three full-time "assistants," Curley Barrett, Bruce Duff and Don Knisley, might well be considered parents by their charges all 300 of them.

The men work the year round feeding and caring for this collection of wild birds and animals, preparing them for the ministry's educational displays.

"Our biggest displays are at the Sportsmen's Show and the Canadian National Exhibition," Mr. Scott said. "Sometimes we have exhibits running in three separate towns the same day."

The animals, all orphaned or crippled, were turned in by concerned people. No animals or birds are ever captured merely to be put on display.

"We have owls that have flown into plate glass windows and hawks that were caught in hydro wires," Mr. Scott said.

Few wounded mammals are turned in. The crop is basically very young.

"Unfortunately people still pick up baby animals they find in the woods," Mr. Scott said. "They think they have been deserted by their parents."

"That's almost never the case. But they still pick them up and we end up with the foundlings."

"Rather than destroy them, we rear them and use them to familiarize people with our native wild animals."

By the time the young creatures have grown up in captivity, they are no longer really wild.

"I look on them as domestic stock," Mr. Scott said. "They can't look after themselves, couldn't exist in the bush. Without us they would die."

"In some ways it has worked out well for the animals, the public and the ministry. We couldn't use captive wild animals in the shows. Those animals are overcome with fear. They eringe in the corner of the cage."

Mr. Scott uses some of the species less frequently turned in year after year. Wolves and coyotes belong in this category. He spends a great deal of time with them to ensure they remain manageable, cage while on the road to have a high turnover.

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"We had a coyote that was a perfect gentleman up here at the compound. The first show we took him to he got real snarly. He didn't like the large crowds."

Natural resources' wild animal compound, 80 miles north of Toronto, is fenced to keep out diseased wild animals, said Mr. Scott. "We are always afraid a rabid fox or a raccoon with distemper will get in."

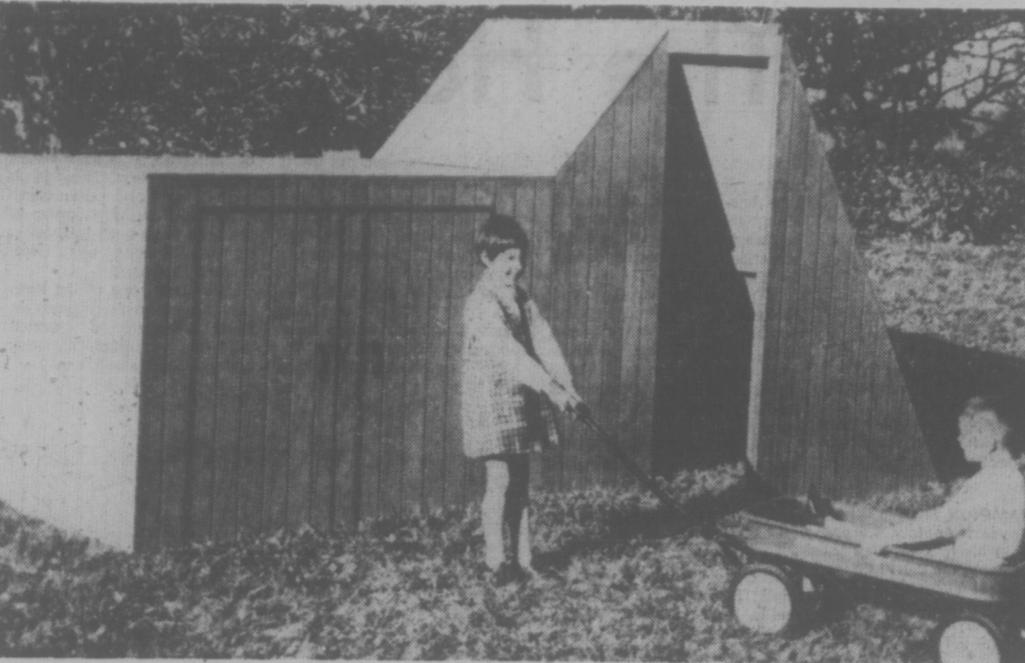
The fence also keeps Mr.

Scott's charges in. "Never lost one yet," he said.

New arrivals are kept in quarantine until it is certain they are healthy. When young mammals are old enough they are given rabies and distemper shots.

Mr. Scott has been handling the animals full-time since 1968. During that time he has never been intentionally injured by one of his animals.

"I have a few scars, but they have all come from playing," he said. "Sometimes they don't realize how rough they play."



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Pakistani Law Can't Hit The Hashish Makers

By GRAHAM STEWART

BARRA, Pakistan (Reuter) — Tons of hashish are made every day under the noses of the Pakistani authorities—and legally they can't lift a finger.

The hashish factories, which abound in the backward tribal areas of Pakistan's rugged northwest frontier province, are beyond the reach of civil law.

Centuries-old tribal laws and customs are rigidly observed, not the rules and regulations of provincial or federal governments.

As far as the nomadic Pathan tribesmen are concerned, there is nothing illegal about producing hashish from the Indian hemp that grows wild in their mountain domain.

The average factory pro-

duces between 70 and 100

pounds of hashish a day, which means a total daily output from the Khajuri Plain alone of two to three tons.

"There must be nearly as many factories in other parts of the tribal belt, so Pakistan has to be producing at least four tons of hashish a day," calculates one merchant.

Most of the hashish finds its way through highly organized smuggling rings to foreign markets principally in France, Holland and Denmark.

The authorities have set up police and customs checkpoints just outside the tribal areas in an effort to prevent the hashish slipping out.

The factories advertise openly.

"Best-quality hashish for sale" announces a sign on a low mud-brick factory near Barra, just outside Peshawar, the provincial capital.

"Hashish factory-visitors welcome" is scrawled over the door of a building nearby.

Actually, foreign visitors are discouraged from entering the tribal areas and are banned from some places, including Barra's thriving smugglers' market where it was commonplace to be accosted by hashish dealers.

Authorities no doubt fear that foreigners may be tempted by the low price of hashish, which factories generally sell in half-pound blocks for \$5.

If prepared to run the risk of getting it out of the country, they can resell it abroad for up to 30 times the price.

"One young Frenchman came here a few months ago, bought 10 pounds, took it to Europe and made \$2,000," relates one hashish trader. "No doubt he will be back."

Factories sell-coats with secret pockets, suitcases with false bottoms, specially contrived clocks, toys and the like to help customers smuggle the hashish out.

For an extra \$2 a pound, the factory will arrange for a professional carrier to deliver hashish in Karachi, the main seaport and smuggling outlet.

Some factories have switched to manufacturing liquid hashish—10 times more concentrated—because they say it is easier to smuggle and gives a greater profit margin.

Rates a Chuckle

MONTREAL (CP) — The revised edition of the Guinness Sports Record Book credits Scotty Bowman, coach of the Montreal Canadiens, of the National Hockey League, with scoring a goal in the league when he was 14 months old.

The record book lists a Ralph (Scotty) Bowman as taking the NHL's first successful penalty shot while playing for the now defunct St. Louis Eagles back on Nov. 13, 1934. Trouble is, they also say that the man who scored the goal is now coaching the Canadiens. That Scotty was born Sept. 18, 1933.

"I have to chuckle about that mention in the record book," said William Scott Bowman, who took over the Canadiens job June 10, 1971 after starting his NHL coach-

ing career with St. Louis Blues in 1967.

"People read it, then see me on TV and say 'Hell, he looks in pretty good shape for a guy that old.'

The right Bowman now lives somewhere in Detroit," the Canadian coach said.

"I've never met him myself."

The government is going to have to get to grips with the problem sooner or later, and the time will come when the rule of law is extended into the tribal areas," asserts one prominent Peshawar citizen.

"Unfortunately it could take another 40 or 50 years."

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Active Promoter Faces Fraud Rap

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Memphis promoter who attempted to arrange a card of Muhammad Ali exhibitions at Kiel Auditorium, was arrested Thursday when he failed to pay his hotel bill, police said.

Charles Wren, chief of detectives, said the arrest of Robert D. Blake, 46, came after innkeepers at the hotel complained of Blake's inability to pay.

Two days earlier, Blake came to the city and announced a card of three Ali

exhibitions to be staged Friday night at the 10,500-seat auditorium against three opponents for three rounds each.

At the same time, Wren said an investigation revealed the promoter had also sold tickets in Memphis for the same series of exhibitions to be held the same night.

Wren said warrants are to be sought charging Blake with defrauding an innkeeper, and added, "it appears, that he's perpetrated also a promotional fraud."

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Skidders

UBC Research, Study Grants Nearly \$2M

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grants totalling nearly \$2 million have been made available to advanced students and researchers connected with the University of British Columbia by the Canada Council and the National Research Council.

National Research Council awards worth about \$1.2-million have been made to 194 students working in various areas of scientific study.

The awards range from \$5,500 for students working on advanced degrees to \$11,200 for 17 post-doctoral fellows.

The Canada Council has made 75 awards, ranging from \$5,500 to \$6,500, for students in 19 areas of liberal arts study.

Spring Garden Advice Offered

Spring gardens and the care of bulbs, perennials and shrubs, will be discussed at two programs at the Saanich-Victoria branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library this month.

Horticulturist Edna McCabe will answer questions and show slides at the library behind Town and Country Shopping Centre on Wednesday, April 21, from 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, April 22, at the same time.

Registration cards may be obtained at the central library and all branches and there will be a \$2 registration fee for the series.

Police Talks Off

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The western Canadian chiefs of police conference scheduled for Lethbridge in June has been cancelled.

Lethbridge Police Chief Ralph Michelson said Wednesday the British Columbia chiefs of police have decided not to attend the conference but will hold more frequent provincial conferences instead.

A Terrific Beginning! TO A LIFETIME OF COMFORT and HAPPINESS

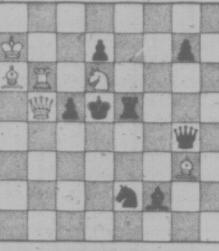
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By N. Mujar, Spain
BLACK: 8



(a) Safer would have been 24... K-N1.
(b) Fine positional play by a teenager with timely introduction of tactical threats.

A CHAMPION SHOWS WHY
Last year, Anatoly Karpov played in his first tournament after winning the World Champion title in Yugoslavia's Vidmar Memorial Tournament. Karpov, playing solidly and easily, did not lose a single game.

Here is a first round game:
WHITE: Karpov, U.S.S.R.
BLACK: Lajos Portisch, Hungary

1. K-KB3 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-QB3
3. Q-B2 N-B3
4. P-K3 QN-Q2
5. B-Q3 P-QR3
6. P-QN3 B-Q3
7. P-K4 (a) B-N5
8. B-Q2 BxN
9. BxN PxP
10. P-K5 Resigns (b)

(a) A gross blunder.
Now it's lost - but fast.

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(b) If 18... PxP; 19. P-N4, BxP; 20. NxN, QxN; 21. B-R3, etc.

(c) Decides with great ease. The Knight on B5 is threatened

(d) After 32... QxBPch; 33. Q-N2 and Black remains a Rook down.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-K4, KxN; 2. Q-Q3 mate; or 1... QxN; 2. QxOp mate; or 1... N-K4; 2. R-Q6 mate; or 1... B-Q5; 2. B-N7 mate; or 1... Q-K3; 2. Q-B4 mate, etc.

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Turn-About for Secretaries

Next week secretaries all over Canada will be taking their bosses out to lunch.

It's a turn-around from past eras, but the "role reversal" marking National Secretaries Week April 18 to 24, represents a real change in focus for secretaries.

Secretaries are tired of the "office girl" image and being judged strictly on the basis of typing, filing and shorthand abilities.

The National Secretaries Association wants executives to promote their secretaries' use of initiative and leadership qualities, says association spokesperson Mary Strong.

"Many executives don't realize secretaries can think."

Although secretaries are generally well paid, says Miss Strong, "we feel there's not enough acknowledgment for experience and using initiative."

Goals of the National Secretaries Week are two-fold, she said: To gain recognition for secretaries across the country and to promote benefits of the national association.

Secretaries will emphasize the vital contribution they make as part of the management team in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

Victoria Chapter members — there are 23, mainly in the civil service — will sponsor the following activities during the week:

— Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., wine and cheese reception for members and prospective members at home of Mrs. Irene Block, 4503 Blenkinsop.

— Saturday, one day-seminar for secretaries sponsored by the Nanaimo Chapter of NSA in Nanaimo, Life Career Planning Workshop.

Information on reservations is available from NSA local president Betty Bray at 386-2111.

cone Hotel, 919 Douglas, with guest speaker Dr. Peter Banks, Acupuncture and its trip to China.

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— Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., no-host early breakfast at Smitty's Pancake House, 850 Douglas.

— Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., reception and luncheon at the Princess Mary to celebrate Secretaries Day, with guest speaker Grace McCarthy, Provincial Secretary.

— Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., dinner meeting at the Strath-

FROZEN BLOOD is the latest development at the Red Cross blood bank in Vancouver. Blood is stored in plastic bags inside flat metal containers at minus 55 degrees Celsius and can be kept for years. Its chief use is for kidney dialysis patients and those with rare blood types who may have their own blood stored for possible future need. Blood donor clinics will be held in Victoria Tuesday to Friday next week. The clinics Tuesday and Wednesday are at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. each day. Thursday's clinic is at HMC Dockyard gymnasium, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday the clinic will be at Mount Douglas high school, 3970 Gordon Read Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BUREAUCRATS 'POOR LOVERS'

OTTAWA (CP) — A former American civil servant whose passion is making fun of big government spending says bureaucrats are lonely lovers.

Or, as James Boren, author of the satirical book *When in Doubt, Mumble*, put it: "Their conceptual analysis of copulatory diversion is that it's a job best handled by a Xerox machine."

Boren was the guest speaker Wednesday at a dinner here sponsored by the semi-serious International Association of Professional Bureaucrats. About 50 federal civil servants each invited a taxpayer to the event "to say thank you, do better next year," organizer Fred McGre-

gor of the revenue department said.

During the evening the bureaucrats poked fun at the red tape and the jargon that goes with their calling.

Bore, whose book advises bureaucrats to work on their dynamic inaction appearing busy while doing nothing, said bureaucrats are "very poor lovers" because they are too busy with more important things like interdigitation and sequential digitation tapping your fingers a lot.

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The tournament, held every two years, is sponsored by the Victoria Duplicate Club. The last time the regional games were held here there were nearly 2,000 tables.

Chamber Vote On Civic Centre

Ballots will be distributed to the 930 members of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce next week asking them if they favor increasing their business tax to 6 per cent from 5 per cent to provide funds for a civic centre.

President Jack Hutchins said it will be a completely secret ballot and therefore it will be impossible to follow the request of Mayor Mike Young that the votes be broken down into economic sectors.

Hutchins said he expects the retail stores may favor the plan but there could be significant opposition among hotels, motels and restaurants. If there was significant opposition it would be important to know where it came from.

Hutchins said this information would have to be obtained by other means because the ballots would come back in unmarked envelopes.

The result would be announced before month's end.

The executive of the chamber has endorsed the proposal but felt it was such a major step that all members should have an opportunity to vote on it. Money collected from the business tax increase would be used as a starting fund for a multi-purpose building that could be used for cultural events, local meetings and conventions.

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Be on the dot Monday for opening hour specials

Choose from many great value buys on Monday for one hour only if Quantities last!

Men's permanent press long-sleeve dress shirts

Polyester/cotton shirts in broken size range
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Save now on sheer knee- highs for under pants

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Cup and Saucer	.33	.33	.33	.37	.37	.37
6½" plate	2.67	2.67	2.67	2.83	2.83	2.83
7" plate	3.00	—	3.00	—	3.20	3.20
8½" plate	3.33	3.33	3.33	3.67	3.67	3.67
10½" plate	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.50	7.50	7.50
Fruit	2.67	—	2.67	2.83	2.83	—
Oatmeal	3.33	—	3.33	3.67	3.67	3.67
Oval Vegetable	13.67	13.67	13.67	15.00	15.00	15.00
Round Vegetable	13.67	13.67	13.67	15.00	15.00	15.00
Boat & Stand	16.63	16.63	16.63	17.37	17.37	17.37
13" platter	13.67	—	13.67	15.00	15.00	15.00
15" platter	20.50	—	20.50	22.50	22.50	22.50
S/S cream & sugar	5.17	5.17	5.17	—	5.67	5.67
I/S teapot	15.33	15.33	15.33	17.00	17.00	17.00
M/S teapot	13.67	13.67	13.67	15.00	15.00	15.00
Coffee pot	15.33	—	—	17.00	—	17.00
Teapot stand	4.33	—	4.33	4.67	4.67	4.67
Cake Plate	5.17	5.17	—	5.67	5.67	5.67
Regal tray	3.33	—	—	3.67	3.67	3.67
Sandwich tray	7.67	7.67	—	8.33	8.33	8.33
Sweets	2.83	2.83	—	3.00	3.00	3.00
Salt & Pepper	4.83	4.83	—	5.30	5.30	5.30
Egg cup	2.27	—	—	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mug or beaker	3.33	3.33	—	3.67	3.67	3.67
3-tier cake stand	16.50	—	—	17.83	17.83	17.83

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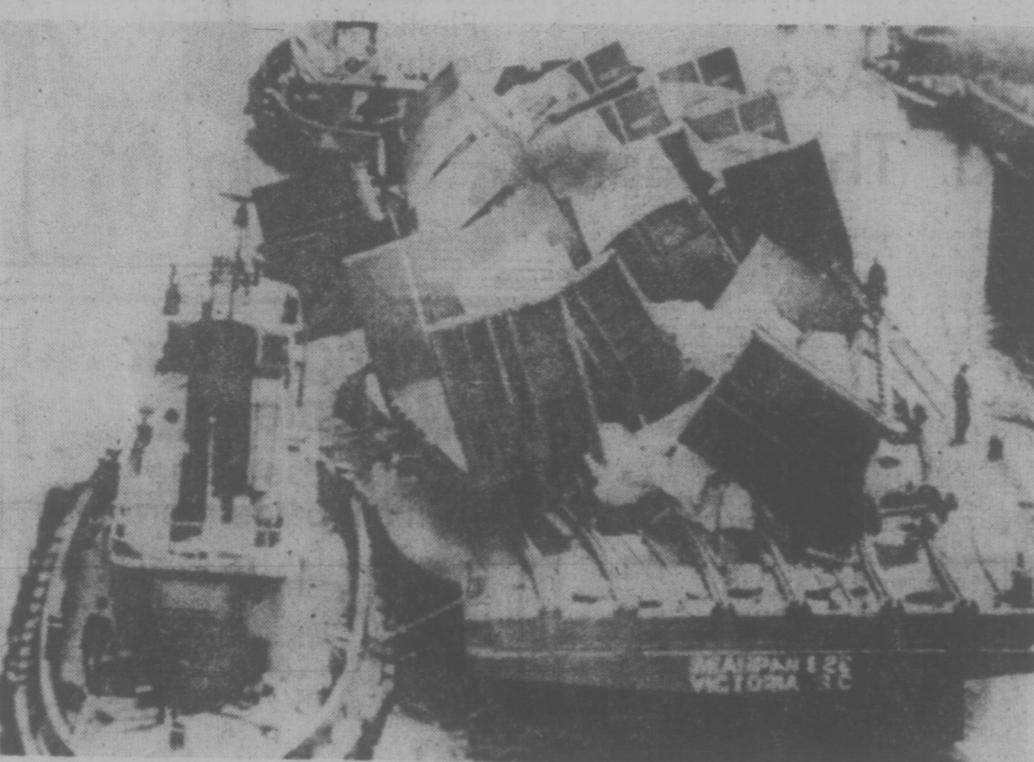
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SCRAMBLED CARGO puts a list on the Canadian barge Seaspan 922 as she is towed into Seattle's harbor. The 305-foot barge lost three railcars over-

Nurse Held Hostage

MATSQUI (CP) — Four prisoners at the regional psychiatric centre here held a male nurse hostage for 4½ hours early Friday.

Doug McGregor, acting regional director of the Canadian Penitentiaries Service Pacific Region, said the four held a razor blade at the throat of the nurse, demanding that another prisoner be removed to another institution.

McGregor said the incident began at about 2:30 a.m. after the four prisoners had finished watching a late movie on television.

He said there were no injuries and the incident ended peacefully. Three of the prisoners involved will be transferred to the maximum security prison in Kingston, Ont., and the other will remain at the Matsqui institution.

No names were released.

Times News Services

TORONTO — Three members of the Philadelphia Flyers have been charged following an outbreak of violence during Thursday night's National Hockey League playoff game against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Friday defenceman Joe Watson has been charged with two counts of common assault, two of assaulting police and one of possession of a dangerous weapon.

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The three were remanded to June 10 for setting of a trial date when they appeared in court today. The charges were laid following an investigation into the incident that took place on the ice and in the penalty box area of Maple Leaf Gardens during the second period of Thursday's televised quarter-final game which Toronto won, 5-4.

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Franjieh Clears Election, Beirut Fighting Cools

board Wednesday night during heavy seas south from Vancouver and one of them was subsequently found and towed to port by a U.S. tug.

Boy Set Afire, 3 Held

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three teen-age boys have been arrested on charges of dousing a five-year-old boy with lighter fluid and setting him on fire, police reported.

The victim, Shawn Winfield, died Tuesday.

Police arrested a 12-year-old boy and two brothers, ages 13 and 14, on the street Friday.

The Winfield child was beaten and burned in a garage on March 24 by three youths who robbed him of \$5 and some change, police said. The boy had been playing in an alley behind his south side home.

The two brothers first stopped Shawn and demanded money, and when he didn't give them any, they beat him up in the alley, police officer Seborn Blackburn said.

"The two were then joined by the third boy. One of them crawled through a window of the garage and then opened the door to the alley."

Once the youths were inside, police said, the 14-year-old allegedly doused Shawn with lighter fluid and his 13-year-old brother threw a lighted match on him.

The boys then kicked Shawn several times and fled, Blackburn said.

WEDDING AGE UP

Times News Services

BOMBAY — An increase in the minimum age for marriage and encouragement of compulsory sterilization were announced Friday by India's Minister of family planning, Dr. Karan Singh.

In a move to control India's dangerous population explosion, men will not be able to legally marry before age 21 and women before age 18.

Admitting that a nation-wide law on compulsory sterilization was not possible, Dr. Singh encouraged any state with the medical and administrative ability to impose sterilization on parents with three or more children.

parliament a week ago, to parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad, who will organize new parliamentary elections.

A barrage of firing by automatic weapons and mortars, believed to be by celebrating Moslem gunmen, followed news of the signing, which was broadcast by Beirut radio.

Franjieh's resignation has been a key demand of Moslem leftist forces in the sectarian struggle. The Christian president is chieftain of a right-wing clan.

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Mysterious Force Switches Off Moon Station

New York Times
NEW YORK — A mysterious force on the moon has been perplexing space scientists in recent months by making one of the remote-controlled scientific stations set up by Apollo astronauts behave peculiarly.

The station, which had been operating on the lunar surface without interruption since it was placed there in February 1971, went dead, then sponta-

neously returned to life a few weeks later, working better than ever, and then went dead again.

Engineers at the Johnson Space Centre near Houston are now waiting to see whether the unknown influence acts on the station again to switch it back on.

"It's a bit of a mystery," said Charles R. Redmond, a Houston-based spokesman for the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration. "We have a number of people trying to figure out what's happening up there but we haven't got an answer yet."

The station, established on the Apollo 14 mission, is one of five deployed at various sites on the moon at intervals since November, 1969. Until this recent incident, all had been operating uneventfully, sending back a steady stream of scientific data on such

things as moonquakes, the amount of heat flowing out of the moon's interior and the nature of particles blowing in the solar wind.

Although the stations, called ALSEPs, for Apollo Lunar Scientific Experiment Package, were first thought to have a lifetime of one year, their atomic power supplies have proved more durable.

The mystery began in March, 1975 when the Apollo 14 station's receiver failed,

cutting it off from radio commands from ground controllers. Last Jan. 18 its transmitter suddenly stopped working and nothing was heard from the ALSEP until Feb. 19 when, just as suddenly, the entire station came back to life.

Not only did both the transmitter and receiver resume working but one of the experiments that had never operated during the heat of lunar daytime was also now operating flawlessly night and day.

Then, exactly a month later, the mysterious force shut the whole station down again.

One theory, Redmond said, is that the starts and stops are related to the extreme changes in temperature on the moon. At high noon the surface temperature is 250 degrees Fahrenheit, but at lunar midnight, 29 days later, it drops to 300 degrees below zero.

The ALSEP has tended to die close to lunar noon and to come back to life around lunar midnight.

"We're waiting for midnight again — around April 19," Redmond said. "We're hoping it'll come back on them."

Since day and night have been occurring on the moon throughout the station's lifetime, no one knows why the temperature change, if that is the cause, didn't produce its effect from the start.

Settle BNA Differences First — U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The British government favors a federal-provincial agreement in Canada before it acts on any proposal to eliminate British control over the Canadian constitution, a government official said Thursday.

The official said the British administration might find it "extremely difficult" to handle a proposal to place the Canadian constitution wholly within Canada's power without provincial consent.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said British authorities "regard it very much for the Canadians to sort out" how the British-North America Act should be brought under domestic Canadian power to amend.

But he added, "We would like to see an agreed approach made" by both the federal and provincial governments.

Prime Minister Trudeau recently suggested that, failing agreement from the provincial governments, Ottawa might unilaterally ask the British Parliament to give Canada the right to amend the BNA Act in future.

'They're Going to Have To Kill Someone . . .'

40-Cent Coffee Hike

TORONTO (CP) — General Foods Ltd. has announced wholesale price increases of 40 cents a pound on ground coffee and six cents an ounce on its leading instant coffee brand.

It said in a statement

Thursday that the increases follow an unprecedented increase in the cost of green coffee beans since the company's last price adjustment in September 1975.

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Joyce said the pilot's license had expired and he will remain grounded until Transport Canada reviews his license to determine that "everything is in order and he is eligible to fly."

Joyce said pilots' licenses are being checked in Winnipeg because "increasing vigilance" because flight inspectors in Montreal and Toronto have been on strike since March 19 over a contract dispute with Transport Canada.

He said no licenses have been renewed in Montreal and Toronto since negotiations started to replace a contract

with Transport Canada that expired 10 months ago.

Joyce said the 33 flight inspectors in Winnipeg are working to rule.

He said he regretted the inconvenience to the 198 passengers on board the stretch DC-8 aircraft held up here, but added that the checks are necessary to ensure pilots "are fit to fly."

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SECOND SECTION

Hum-Drum Affairs Past for Hospitals

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Demolition Permits To Cost More

Building demolition permits are going to cost more in the city of Victoria.

Members of the city finance committee seemed shocked to learn Thursday from city engineer John Sansom that the present permit fee is only \$6. "whether you're knocking down a small residence or the Empress Hotel."

Commented Ald. Ron McKenzie: "Six dollars is so completely out of line it just doesn't make sense."

Sansom said he and city solicitor Jakob de Villiers are studying a number of such anomalies with a view to updating fees and policies.

Meanwhile, the committee recommended that a \$50 fee be charged for the city's administrative expenses incurred in processing applications for house moving operations. In addition, the movers will be charged the actual cost involved in moving wires, street installations and so on.

For several years such services have been provided by City Hall at no charge.

In other business, the committee recommended waiving dog licence fees for guide dogs owned by blind persons. Three such owners are residents in the city.

Second LIP Program Probed

A second Local Initiatives Program in the Greater Victoria area has been suspended pending an investigation by the RCMP commercial fraud squad, the Times has learned.

An RCMP spokesman said this week books and banking records of a Victoria business were seized Thursday.

On April 5 the fraud squad raided five Greater Victoria businesses and seized books and records concerning another LIP grant.

The spokesman declined to identify the two programs.

An investigation is continuing. No charges have been laid.

WRITER STAMPS ON LOW, BUT...

Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right

If there's anything I like, Walter, it's a dare.

There wasn't an awful lot of public interest in the recent demonstration in Victoria to protest the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base only 60 miles away in Bangor, Washington. People weren't falling over themselves to join in and march to the Legislative Buildings.

But one of my two columns on the subject did stir a few people enough to write letters. They've been coming in steadily. Here's one, signed by Walter White of Victoria:

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"Briefly: Present Russian troops four and one-half million; number of nuclear submarines 300 and building one a month; 700 sea-launchable missiles."

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umn a few facts about the Real Monster?"

Okay, Walter, here goes.

The Illustrated London News story says "the Soviet Union's cynical exploitation of the civil war in Angola has clearly illustrated that its signing of the Helsinki agreements last summer is seen by its current leaders as no deterrent to opportunistic interference in the internal affairs of other nations, even those as remote from their own borders as Angola."

The story said the Russians were evidently getting away with it in Angola because of lack of any coherent response.

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of the London story, at least.

But David Jackman of Victoria's Pacific Life Community, which organized the Monster March, doesn't agree that the Russian nuclear force is the "Real Monster."

David does agree that Russia's nuclear arms buildup is high.

"But most important when we talk about Trident is we're talking about a different technology," he says. "We're talking about a first-strike force."

"Ever since the 1960s, both sides have had deterrents — only now it's a matter of economics, not just a matter of concern for safety," says Jackman.

"Bangor" is a military base. It's a target already. But having this tremendous missile aimed at Soviet military bases, airfields and launching platforms makes it a much more prominent target. The Trident weapons system and the policy behind it are pulling the world far closer to a hair-trigger situation."

Jackman says the Russians may have more vessels but in the actual number of warheads the Americans have always been well ahead and the Soviets are still trying to catch up.

The initiative in the weapons race, particularly strategic arms, lies with the Americans, says David. "They are substantially ahead now and could easily agree to put a moratorium on the Trident plan for a year or two."

It's highly unlikely that they'll ever quit this buildup and I can see no security in the world while it keeps on.

It's up to us to put pressure on the government we're directly contacted with, through NATO and other ties.

This whole leapfrogging arrangement is just crazy," sighs David. "We're taught to fear the Russians — yet it is the Americans who have always led in nuclear technology. They designed the bomb

and they dropped them on people first. The Russians have never done that."

So, there you are, Walter, another man's view on Monsters.

You know, I guess that I just like the Pacific Life people, am an idealist, a dreamer. But I can't see how we can like the American missiles any more than we like the Russian missiles. Two wrongs don't make a right, all that."

It's crazy, I know, to wish for both sides to stop in their tracks and halt nuclear arms production. But, while there are some people who are against this system, they are free to protest. And I'm sorry, Walter, but I liked a letter I received from Sally Tretiak better.

"A belated thank-you note of appreciation of your writing up on the Trident Monster March," her letter said. "You're right on!"

"Because of a bout with the flu, I am a pensioner who missed the march," Miss Tretiak's letter explained.

Then I think she sums it up nicely with her punch-line last paragraph:

"With the displayed ignorance of what is happening right under our very noses, what hope is there for the world?"

"My observation," the minister said, "has been that Victoria is the largest area in Canada without a medical school and if a new medical school is to be started anywhere in Canada it should be at UVic."

Even if the University of B.C. comes up with acceptable plans for expanding its school, "it will still leave us with less than half the graduates we need in B.C.," said McGee.

B.C. has the poorest record of any province in providing medical graduates and the province should take advantage of health resources funds put aside by the federal government for that purpose, McGee said.

Petch agreed. He said expansion up to a point at UBC is logical but beyond a certain point, society would benefit more if a second school was created.

The Greater Victoria area, he said, is approaching the size needed to support a medical school.

"It's just that we've undertaken a lot of professional schools and they should be taken care of first."

Saanich Recyclers Seek Reduced Rent

Saanich council will consider Tuesday a request that the annual rent for the Regional Recycling Borden street depot be reduced from the current \$12,000 to \$1,000.

The request is one of two proposals put forward by the depot to ensure continued operation of the service, "in a precarious position" since the Capital Regional District chopped 25 per cent, or \$21,000 from the project's budget three weeks ago.

Recycling workers have also asked that the CRD reduce administrative and service charges from \$8,300 to \$4,000.

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John McKee photo

Victorians Barrie Oncescu (left) and Ken Showers announce bid to buy or lease the Marguerite.

Millionaire Bids to Keep Marguerite on Seattle Run

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria millionaire Hayne Chase is prepared to buy or lease the Marguerite under one of three plans: buy it outright, buy it and let the provincial government hold title, or lease it from the government.

Showers said the most efficient approach might be to have Chase buy the B.C. Steamship Co., which operates the Marguerite, but have the government retain title to the assets of the company, the ship and about 14 acres of prime harbour land.

The Marguerite and the dock area could then be leased by Chase.

The private company would want a lease of at least five years and preferably at least 10 years, Showers said. The private company would be willing to meet the terms laid down by the Port of Seattle Authority that the Marguerite owner or operator pay

ahead because time is running out for a decision.

Chase is prepared to operate the Marguerite and run the Seattle-Victoria run this summer, his assistant, Barrie Oncescu, announced today.

He said Chase is hopeful provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis will reach a decision on the offer by month's end so the private company could have the Marguerite in operation by May 15.

Oncescu held a dockside news conference this morning to announce details of the offer. Also attending was Ken Showers of Victoria, who would become a principal in the new company if the bid is accepted by the government.

Chase was scheduled to make the announcement personally but he came down with influenza but directed that the news conference go

\$150,000 per year for 10 years to help pay for renovations to the dock area there.

Showers said the new conference was called for three reasons:

"To impress upon the government the need for a quick decision. Although Davis had been co-operative in preliminary discussions, the cabinet should become aware that the tourist season is only weeks away."

To reassure members of the legislature and the public that Chase would continue the Seattle-Victoria runs if he buys or leases the Marguerite. Supplementary runs between Port Angeles and Victoria are also planned.

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Capt. Ron Mullin of Seattle

would handle sales in Washington State while Showers would promote sales of tours and other activities in Victoria.

Showers said the vessel could be used for conventions and package tours during the off-season. It would not be feasible to buy the ship and have it tied up over the winter months.

He said Chase hoped to persuade Bob McHaffie, general manager of B.C. Steamships, to remain with the company if Chase buys the Marguerite.

"We believe the Marguerite could be profitable," Showers said. "But we don't expect to make a lot of money in this."

"We just believe the Marguerite should keep running and we are prepared to try to do that. The only way to run this service is to work at it 24 hours a day. You have to live it, to be part of it. It takes effort and imagination."

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Med School Not Planned Despite McGeer's Push

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Six people were charged in Victoria Thursday with importing 460 pounds of marijuana, worth \$150,000, into Canada from the U.S.

Police believe the marijuana was destined for sale on Vancouver Island.

The four men and two women were charged in Victoria provincial court late Thursday afternoon and have been remanded to Tuesday morning for bail hearings.

Police forces involved in the arrests and investigation included the Victoria drug squad, RCMP detachments in Nanaimo and Courtenay and the RCMP air detachment at Pat Bay.

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arrested later Wednesday and Thursday.

Charged are Gerald Gartan, 24, of Surrey, Robert Siemien, 21, of West Vancouver, Janey Hermina Siemien, 25, of West Vancouver, Steven Tony Spiegel, 24, of Vancouver, George Arthur Baker, also known as Falkner, 50, of Texada Island and Beth Ann Baker, 24, of Texada Island.

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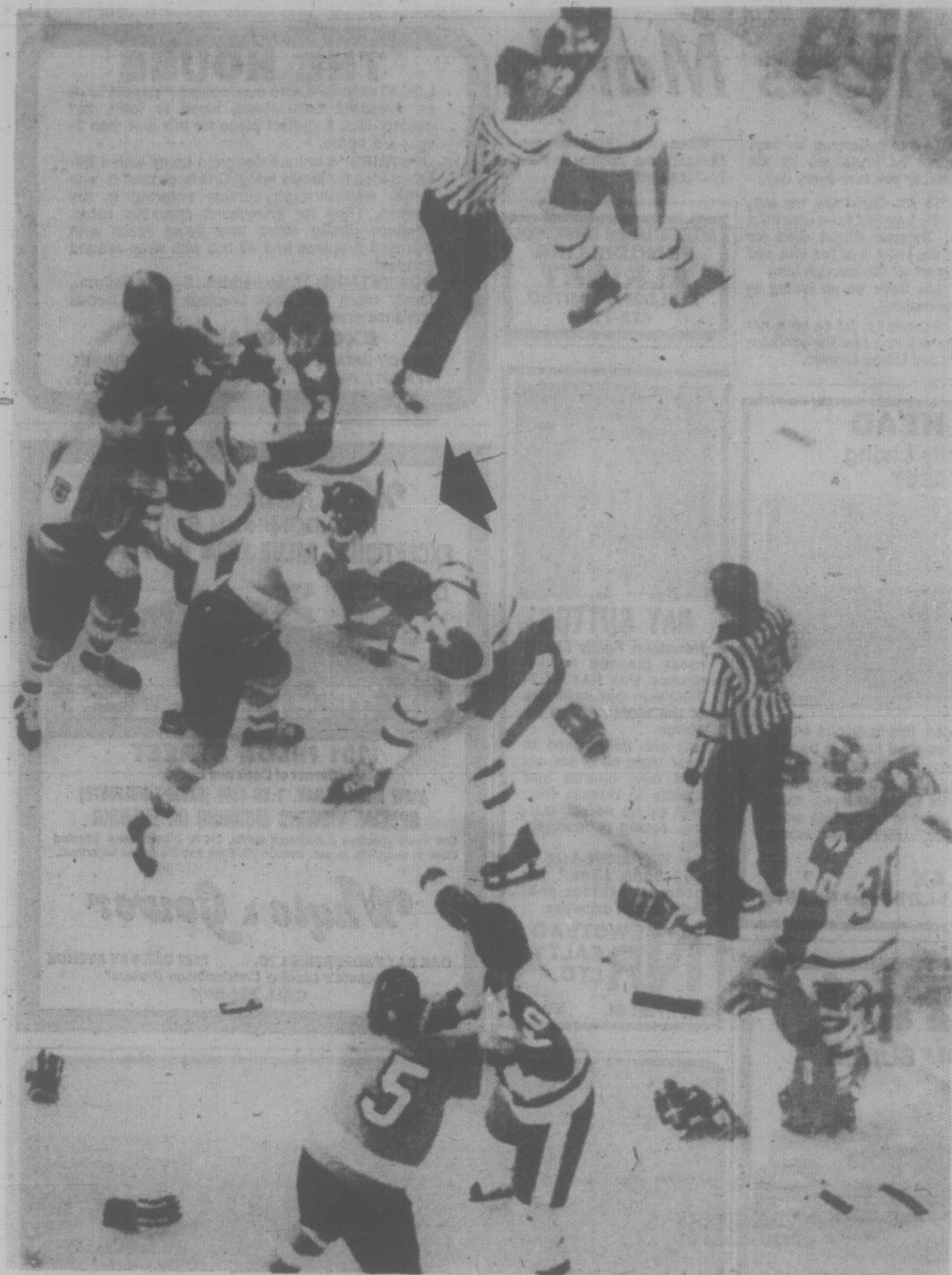
Volunteers Needed

The Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers for its Carnation Day, says campaign chairman Bob Savage.

Carnations will be offered in return for donations on May 8. Help is needed to man shopping centres and downtown business areas, he said.

Proceeds will go to MS research.

Anyone able to donate time is asked to call the society's office at 388-6195.



IN THE MIDDLE of Saturday's National Hockey League brawl in Toronto is Victoria's Mel Bridgman (arrow). Philadelphia rookie battles with Maple Leafs Borje Salming while Toronto forward

George Ferguson is restrained by linesman Ray Scapinello (top). Bridgman was out of three Flyers charged with assault as a result of a fray. Leafs won game 3-3. (CP Wirephoto)

Dionne Does His Thing Much to Bruins' Chagrin

By The Canadian Press

Somebody, somewhere, is going to have to stop Marcel Dionne from doing what he does best—score goals.

That's the opinion of Boston coach Don Cherry, who watched the Los Angeles Kings centre almost single-handedly destroy the Bruins in a National Hockey League quarter-final playoff game Thursday night.

The Kings beat Boston 6-4 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. The teams return to action tonight in Los Angeles.

"He played his regular shift, worked the power play, killed penalties and scored all those goals," Cherry said of the talented Dionne. "You can't do much more than that."

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Los Angeles evened the score on goals by Mike Murphy and Dionne. It was tied again at 3-3 at the end of the second period, Dionne scoring again. He had one more in the third goal.

Two other quarter-final series resume tonight. Buffalo Sabres play New York Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., in the fourth game of their series. The Islanders defeated Buffalo 5-3 Thursday night for their first win.

Philadelphia Flyers, with a 2-1 edge in games, take on the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

WHITECAPS FALL ON PENALTY SHOTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Portland Timbers defeated Vancouver Whitecaps 3-2 Friday in a North American Soccer League game decided by penalty kicks before 11,352 fans.

Timbers' goalie Jim Cummins came up big in the penalty kicks, making four saves while giving up a goal to Daryl Samson. Greg Weber of the Whitecaps stopped a shot, another missed the net but he gave up goals to Chris

Bryan Trottier and MacMillan combined for the winning goal.

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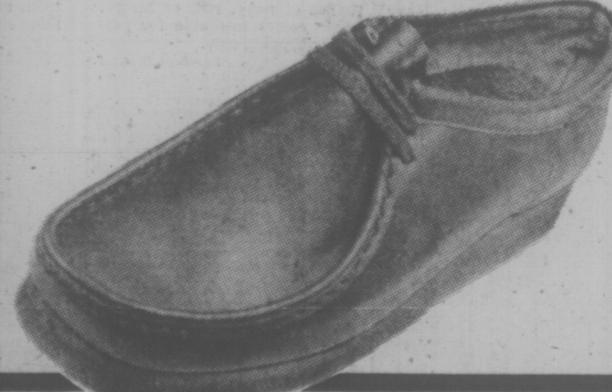
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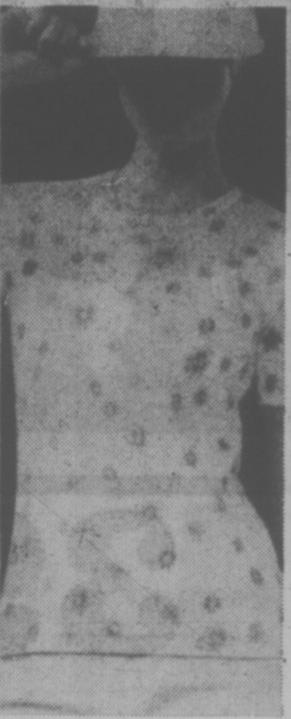


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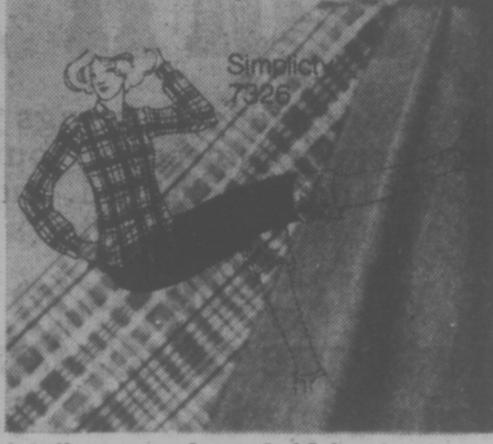
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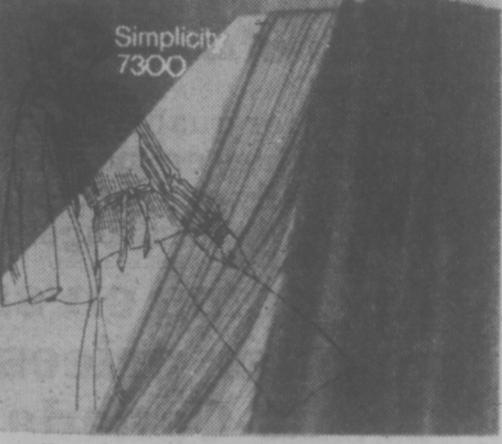


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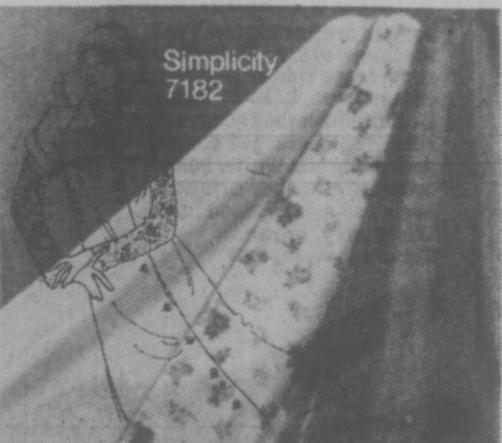


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53/54" striped terry-cloth in acetate and nylon knit. Colours co-ordinate with the plain, in narrow or wide stripes, yd. 3.97

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

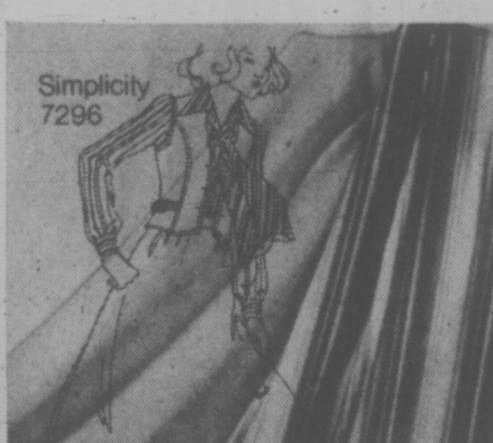


36" easy care cotton and polyester prints at an unbeatable price

97c

19
Imagine sewing a two-dollar blouse. Or a three dollar dress. It can be done. In dots, florals or stripes.
38" "Polyanna" prints, cotton - and - polyester. Red, white, blue, along with bright green polka dots, stripes or prints, yd. 97c
36" babywale corduroy cotton in colours that go from light to bright. And washable of course. yd. 2.47

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



60" sportswear chino in washable polyester

3.97

24
Green, coral, royal, cream, open blue, white, pink, aqua, red and brown.
Our 45" cotton calico prints are the best news around. Small floral prints on light and bright grounds. yd. 2.47

Make it in Metric 44/45" — 115 cm

1 yard — 95 mm 54/56" — 140 cm

35/36" — 90 cm 58/60" — 150 cm

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

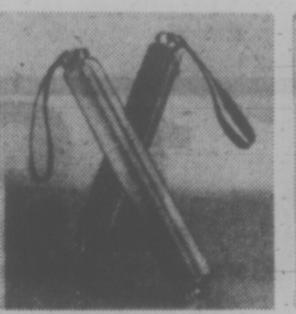
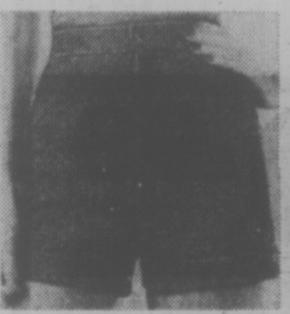


60" polyester doubleknit in over a dozen light, bright colours!

1.97

25
Machine - wash - in a sew - everything 11-oz. weight.
58/60" soft polyester interlock knit! Blue, pink, mint green, melon, white, grey, cream and navy, yd. 3.97
58/60" acetate and nylon striped knits Multiple brights in lightweight washable knits, yd. 3.97

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Denim-look cuffed shorts for Summer

4.99

14
Zippered fly front with snap fastener at waist... V-yoke at back gives a smocked fit. 2 front pockets. Polyester-and-acrylic. Navy or white, with white top-stitching. Sizes 10 to 18.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545

Knirps telescopic umbrellas

8.99

15
Folds to a compact 12" length. Colorful nylon cover. Choose a print or plain. Predominant shades of navy, red or beige. Other colors available for personal shopping only.

Handbags, Dept. 217

The favourite: canvas tote bag

8.99

16
A go-anywhere tote in a durable blend of linen, cotton and rayon. With contrasting webbing braid trim, handles. In go-with-everything shades of natural, navy.

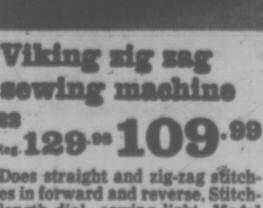
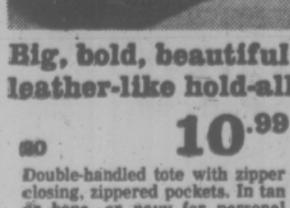
Handbags, Dept. 217

Soft, lacy cover-up for cool evenings

4.99

17
Rayon viscose shawl in a light and feminine lacy pattern. It measures approx. 72" x 46" with a 6½" fringe. Available in off-white only.

Fashion Accessories, Dept. 217



Big, bold, beautiful leather-like hold-all

10.99

20
Double-handled tote with zipper closing, zippered pockets. In tan or bone, or navy for personal shoppers. A bargain for smart shoppers!

Handbags, Dept. 217

Leather-like vinyl bag for summer

12.99

21
A smart-looking bag with zipper closing, zippered inside compartment and pocket under the front flap. In springtime shades of tan, white or bone.

Handbags, Dept. 217

Viking zig zag sewing machine

109.99

22
Does straight and zig-zag stitching in forward and reverse. Stitch-length dial, sewing light. Model 385AP. With carry case.

This Viking has 8 built-in stitches

219.99

23
Dial the stitch you want: straight, zig-zag, blind hem, buttonhole, 4 stretch stitches. 2-speed Model 385AP. With carry case.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 579

60" sportswear chino in washable polyester

3.97

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58/60" soft polyester interlock knit! Blue, pink, mint green, melon, white, grey, cream and navy, yd. 3.97
58/60" acetate and nylon striped knits Multiple brights in lightweight washable knits, yd. 3.97

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Richly striped lounger you save 7.01

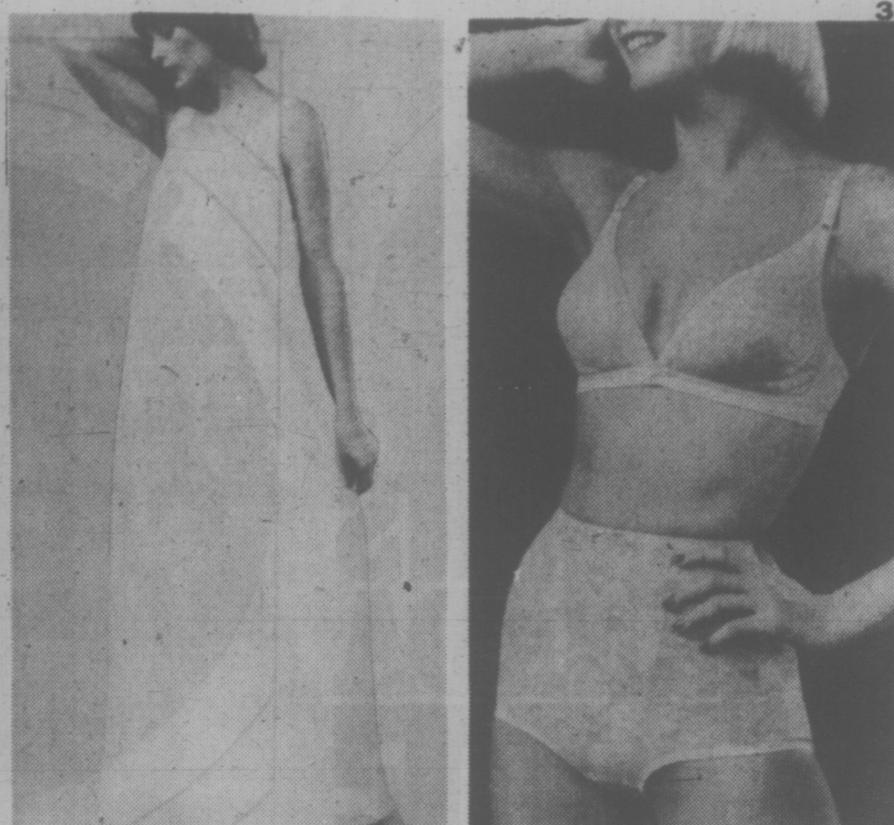
26 18.99
Reg. 26.00. Smock lounge-coat; cuffed and double-pocketed in easy-care loop knit acetate-and-nylon. Multi-colored stripes to choose in S.M.L. Short Float loop knit acetate-and-nylon with raglan sleeves. Drip-dry. Assorted stripes in S.M.L. Reg. 17.00, each **11.99**
Lingerie, Dept. 209

Spring nostalgia in care-free pastels

27 9.99
Picture-pretty gown in cool, Dacron polyester-nylon-and-cotton. Dainty white lace trimming smocked yoke and sleeves. Pink, blue, mint. P.S.M.L.
Lingerie, Dept. 209

The easy lounger in your choice of prints

28 11.99
The muu muu gathered onto a square neck, with full sleeves. Breezy, drip-dry Arnel triacetate-and-nylon in assorted prints. P.S.M.L.
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Buy of the season! Nylon Antron III gown

29 7.99
The chemise gown with smocking. Beautiful in anti-cling Antron III nylon. Peach, bone or blue. S.M.L.
So pretty and easy care you'll want one in each color.
Lingerie, Dept. 209

Wonderbra seamless under today's fashions

30 5.99
No. 1244. Decollete seamless polyester lace, lightly fiberfill-lined, with nylon-and-spandex back. White. skintone. 34-36A, 32-36B, 34-36C.
Wonderbra brief. No. 2514. Lacy stretch nylon-and-spandex for smooth control under body-hugging fashions. Skintone. M.L.XL ea. **3.99**
Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Gentle uplift with Wonderbra crepeset

31 4.99
No. 1206. A soft, silk look support bra in crepeset nylon with shadow lace and nylon-and-spandex power net. White, skintone. B and C cup. 34 to 38.
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Warner's seamless bra

32 5.79
No. 1285. Seamless moulded polyester tricot with stretch nylon and spandex sides and back will show seams under clingy knits. White, beige. A cup 34 to 36, B 34 to 36, C 34 to 36.
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Be natural in Warner's stretch Anti-Bra

33 3.49
No. 2511. The popular 'Squiggles' the original anti bra! in stretch nylon-and-spandex. Converts to halter. White, beige. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Wonderbra support lace for the fuller figure

34 5.99
No. 1275. Luxury support nylon lace with nylon and spandex sides and back for youthful lines and firm uplift. White, skintone. B & C 34 to 40.
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Vanity Fair all-sheer sandalfoot panty hose

35 pair 1.12 3/2.99
Reg. 1.50. Style 2411. 20-denier plain knit stretch nylon with comet panel. Sanitized-treated. Tender beige, spice, toast. Sizes S.M.L,XL.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair all-sheer panty hose

36 pair 1.12 3/2.99
Reg. 1.50. Style 2495. 15-denier plain knit all sheer with reinforced toe. Sanitized-treated. Tender beige, cream beige, spice. Sizes S.M.L,XL.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair queen size regular panty hose

37 pair 1.12 3/2.99
Reg. 1.50. Style 2490. Reinforced panty and toe, mesh nylon leg. Sanitized-treated. Beige, taupe, toast. Sizes Short (150 to 225 lbs.). Tall (180 to 225 lbs.).
Hosiery, Dept. 201



A winner! The Playtex 'Cross Your Heart'

38 4.79
No. 181. Excellent support and separation in cotton-lined nylon lace. Front-panel pull-on brief in nylon and spandex. Pantyhose grippers at thighs. White, beige. M.L,XL
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



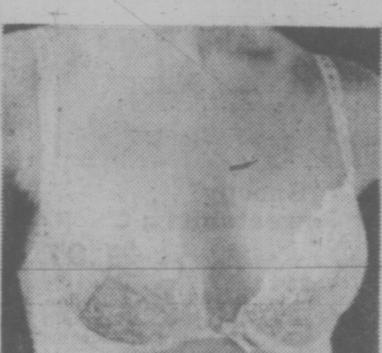
Daisyfresh sport smooth-fitting brief

39 5.49
No. 6907. Great under sportswear. Front-panel pull-on brief in nylon and spandex. Pantyhose grippers at thighs. White, beige. M.L,XL
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Daisyfresh waistline pantie girdle

40 8.99
No. 6942. Beautifully light yet firming with reinforced front panel. Stretch nylon-and-spandex. White, beige. M.L,XL,XXL
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Wonderbra convertible 'Dream Lift' bra

41 6.99
No. 1300. Underwired nylon lace with light fiberfill lining and removable pads. Convertible halter straps. White, skintone. 34-36A, 32-36C, 34-36C.
Body Fashion, Dept. 609



Reinforced control top panty hose

42 1.27 3/3.75
Reg. 1.75. Style 23509. Reinforced panty and toe with controlling nylon and Lyra spandex panty with reinforced toe. Sanitized-treated. Beige, taupe, tan. Sizes S.M.L,XL.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



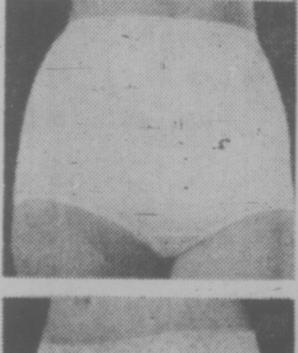
Vanity Fair support panty hose

43 3.19 2/5.99
Reg. 4.50. Style 2480. Nylon-and-Lycra spandex throughout with reinforced toe and panty, and back panel. M.L,XL Queen Reg. 3.00 support stockings B(9 1/4, C(10 1/4-11), D(11 1/4-12). Pr. 1.99 or 3] 5.89
Hosiery, Dept. 201



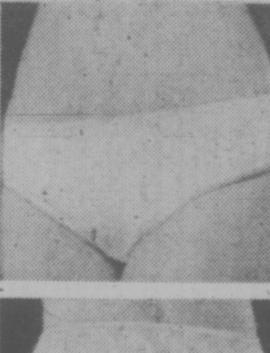
Vanity Fair regular style panty hose

44 1.12 3/2.99
Reg. 1.50. Style 2449. 20-denier nylon mesh with reinforced panty and toe and comet panel. Tender beige, spice, toast. Sizes S.M.L,XL.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



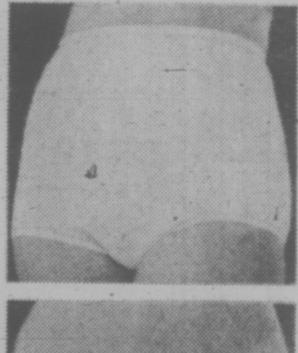
Antron III nylon tricot briefs

45 4 for 3.99
Elastic leg. Anti-static! White nude, blue. M.L. As above: XL, **3** for 3.99 Band leg brief. M.L. **4** for 3.99 XL **3** for 3.99
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Spend less! Get more! Spanish nylon bikinis

46 5 for 3.99
Buy them by the batch and be set for the season. In white, pink or blue with colour co-ordinated knit elastic. Feature cotton gusset. S.M.L.
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Be naturally cool with care-free cotton

47 3 for 3.39
Now's the time to order. Comfortable 100% cotton briefs with elastic at waist and leg. White. M.L. also available XL. **3** for 3.99
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Antron nylon slip by Molyclaire

48 4.99
Reg. 8.00. The 'Dou Dou' princess-line slip with lavish lace shoulders, bodice and hem. White and nude. 38" average length. Sizes 32 to 38.
Lingerie, Dept. 209



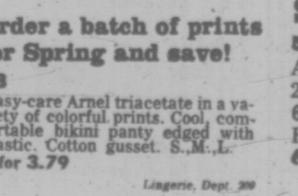
Pretty is a touch of lace and crepeset

To underscore your Spring best. Crepeset nylon hip-hugger panty with cotton gusset and stretch lace at hip and thigh. White, nude, pink. S.M.L.
3 for 3.49
Lingerie, Dept. 209



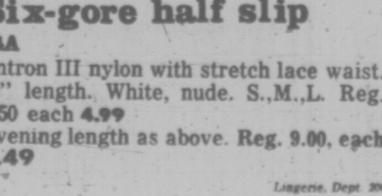
One size brief stretches to fit you

No worry about fitting so phone for your supply! White, nude and blue. Stretches elastically and cotton gusset. One size **4** for 3.99
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Order a batch of prints for Spring and save!

Easy-care Arnel triacetate in a variety of colorful prints. Cool, comfortable bikini panty edged with elastic. Cotton gusset. S.M.L.
4 for 3.79
Lingerie, Dept. 209



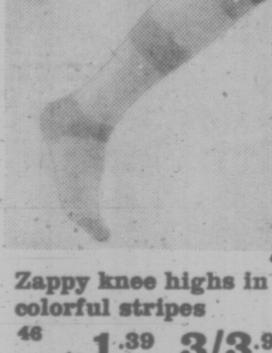
Six-gore half slip

54 pr. 52c 12 prs. 5.59
Reg. 5.99. Style 2417. Stretch nylon with reinforced toe/comfort band. Beige, spice, toast, chocolate brown, charcoal, navy, sand. One size fits 9-11.
Lingerie, Dept. 209



Perky knee highs are fun to wear

45 pair 1.39 3/3.99
Style 7079/7090. Orion acrylic-and-nylon flat knit socks with ribbed cuff. In navy, faded denim blue, red or flax. One size fits 9 to 11.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



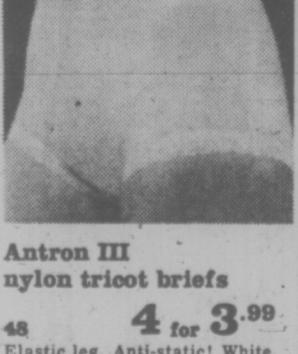
Zappy knee highs in colorful stripes

46 pair 1.39 3/3.99
Style 1221. Space-dyed polyester-and-nylon flat knit socks with ribbed cuff. In navy, faded denim blue, red or flax. One size fits 9 to 11.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



Cool and comfortable crew socks for sports

47 2 pair for 1.98
Style 1784. Cotton-and-stretch nylon crew socks with elastic ribbed top and cushion sole. In plain white or white with red/blue stripes. One size fits 9 to 11.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



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48 4 for 3.99
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Lingerie, Dept. 209



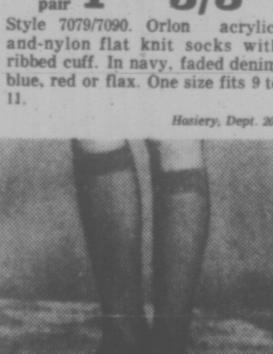
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Lingerie, Dept. 209



Vanity Fair sheer nylon knee highs

55 pr. 52c 12 prs. 5.59
Reg. 5.99. Style 2417. Stretch nylon with reinforced toe/comfort band. Beige, spice, toast, chocolate brown, charcoal, navy, sand. One size fits 9-11.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



Cotton terry mules for at-home relaxing

56 pair 2.49 2 pairs 4.79
Reg. 3.59. Style 199. Comfy mules with terry, vanity and soles, stretch satin side gussets and rubber outsoles. In white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes S.M.L.
Hosiery, Dept. 201



Time to get set for sunny days ahead

57 3.49
Choose from a super selection of sunglasses... there are plastic, wood and metal frames, in lots of different shapes and colors. Personal shopping only.
Cosmetics, Dept. 214

EATON'S CANADA SALE

Look to Eaton's for great fashion savings that put your family through Spring in style

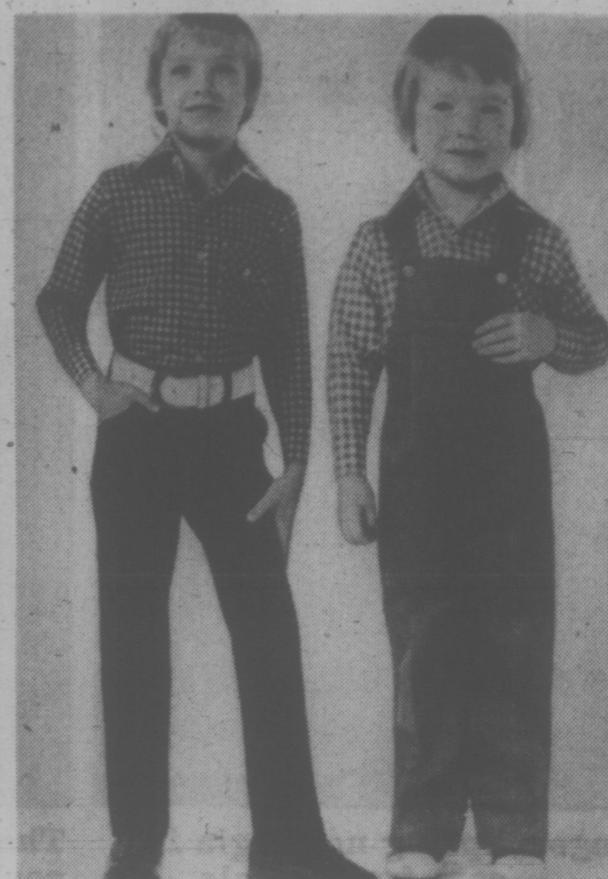


Here's a jacket as rugged as you'd expect it to be! **5.97**

58 Jean jacket of heavy 14-oz. cotton denim with dome snaps on front, cuffs and pockets. Contrast-stitched and made to fade, just the way every kid likes. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Lean rugged jeans of 14-oz. cotton denim are indigo-dyed to fade with washing. Half boxer waist, belt loops, heavy duty zip fly and four pockets. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X, ea. **4.97**

Children's Wear, Dept 210



Gingham comes ready for his play

Denim overall made for tikes who crawl!

4.47

59 Long-sleeved western-look shirt in navy/white or red/white gingham checks is Mom's best bet for value! In polyester and cotton with a single flap pocket. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X

Children's Wear, Dept 210



Sporty "T" wears an Olympic print

1.87

60 Short-sleeved polyester-and-cotton t-shirt. Contrast sleeve and neck-band matches print. In white/red or white/blue print. 2, 3, 4, 6, 6X

Hooded sweatshirt in red/navy or gold/navy acrylic with drawstring hood. 3, 4, 6, 6X, ea. **4.47**

Children's Wear, Dept 210



Denim jean jackets Lee western styled

11.97

61 Indigo-dyed cotton denim. Pockets and front have metal buttons. Finished with gold-colour contrast stitching. Navy only. Boys' sizes 8, 10, 12. Boot-cut jeans by Lee, each **9.47** 2 for **17.97**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 212



Start the day with Gingham shirt

8.47

61A Eaton price, each **8.47** 2/16.00 Western cut with pearlized snaps on pockets, cuffs and placket. In easy-care polyester-and-cotton. Comes in navy, red. Sizes 8, 10, 12. Boy's Wear, Dept. 212



Boys' crew-neck striped T-shirts

2.47

62 In easy-care cotton-and-polyester. Assorted. Boys' sizes 8, 10, 12. Washed denim jeans by W.S. Top western style. In 14-oz. cotton denim. Regular and Slim sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, ea. **9.47**, 2/17.97

Boys' Wear, Dept. 212



"Snoopy" sweatshirts;

4.97

63 In navy/yellow, brown/yellow, green/yellow. Sizes S.M.L. Stanfield briefs in a soft cotton and polyester. White, royal, gold, S.M.L.XL. **4/4.49** Super Tube socks. Team stripes. One size 8-11. 2 pr. for **2.47**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 212



T-shirts tiny tots love, Moms too!

1.99

64 Polyester-and-cotton with assorted "petticoats and pantaloons" screen prints: White, pink, blue, maize, bone in 2, 3, 3X. Brushed denim pant of polyester-and-cotton has half-boxer back. 2, 3, 3X in blue, green or gold **3.49**

Children's Wear, Dept 210



Crayon-print shirt goes gaily to school

3.99

65 Only Eaton's has it! This short-sleeved polyester-and-cotton shirt in a crayon print. Assorted pastels in sizes, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. A pant in navy, and red polyester-and-cotton . . . In sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X, ea. **5.99**

Children's Wear Dept. 210



Gingham for girls to look their best

3.99

66 Spring, styled in gingham, fresh polyester-and-cotton. Buttoned to close at front and brightly-checked in navy/white or red/white. 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Fashion set bib skirt

6.49

In stretch denim with contrast stitching, and applique. Navy or red in 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Warm cardigan to wrap around her

6.89

67C Acrylic knit with short sleeves and self belt. Red, powder, ivory, and salmon. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14

Long-sleeved shirt

4.99

Polyester-cotton in 7-14. Navy/red, navy/green or brown/green print.

Liberty-style jeans

6.99

67B The great look in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210



Madras shirt takes to her busy life

4.99

Anytime, any day! Polyester-and-cotton madras print style in navy/red, navy/green or brown/green.

7-14.

Gabardine pants

7.99

Medium blue, peach or Khaki look in polyester and rayon long and lean in 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210



T-shirts in super shapes for only

2.49

67E In white, yellow, powder blue, peach beige or mint cotton knit. With short sleeves, 1x1 rib. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

Sporty denim skirt

8.99

Nylon pre-washed cotton denim with 2 patch pockets, contrast stitching, wrap-around styling.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210



Nylon squall jacket in cire nylon

6.49

68 Sublistatic print. With hood, front zip, 6, 6X in red, gold colour or navy blue.

One for big sister, too

8.49

Nylon cire longer length jacket is elasticized at waist, hooded, zipped and fully-lined, gold-colour or red; sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Nylon squall jacket, as above, in sizes 2, 3, 3X. Each **5.49**

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210



Pinafore gown for wishes come true!

4.99

69 It's the kind of nightgown a little girl dreams of . . . in polyester-and-cotton with soft ruffled shoulders. Mini-check or dainty floral print in blue, pink or gold-color grounds. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Also available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 6X, each **3.99**

Girls' Wear, Dept. 210



Teeny bikinis **4 for 2.69**

70

Arnel triacetate in assorted prints and colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' rib

4 for 3.19

Stretch nylon in red, white, navy. Sizes 6-8, 8-8½, 9-11.

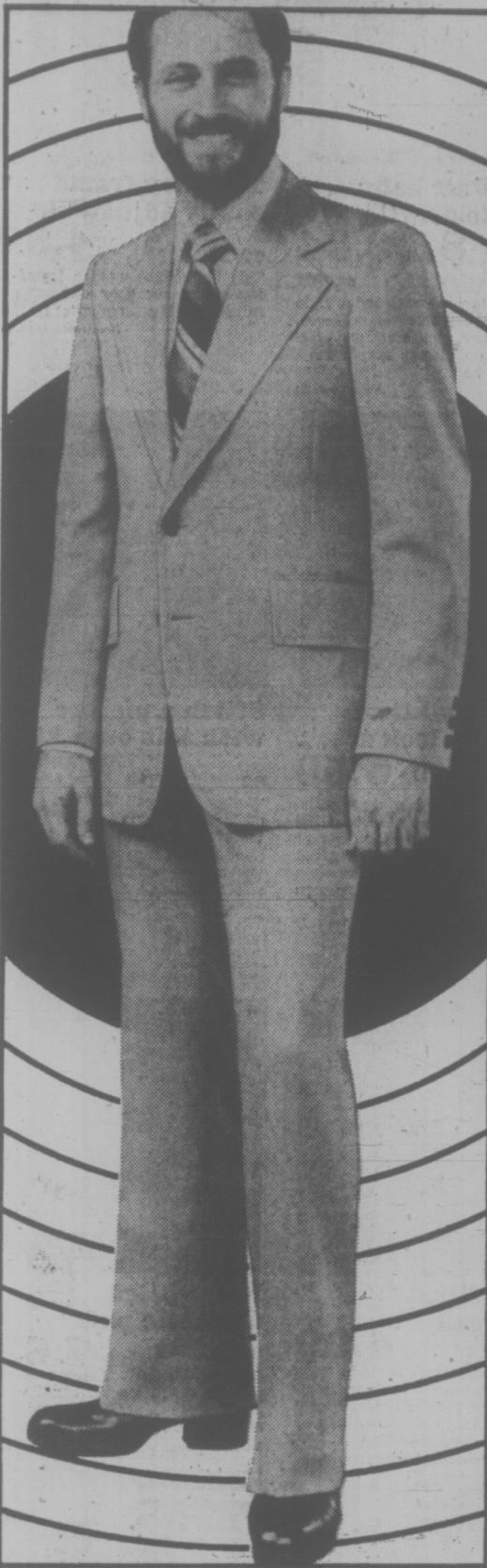
71 Girls' Wear, Dept. 210

Canvas cotton joggers **4.99**

Treaded rubber soles white only. Navy only. Sizes 1-6, medium.

Children's Footwear, Dept. 210

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WITH YOUR EATON
CREDIT ACCOUNT**

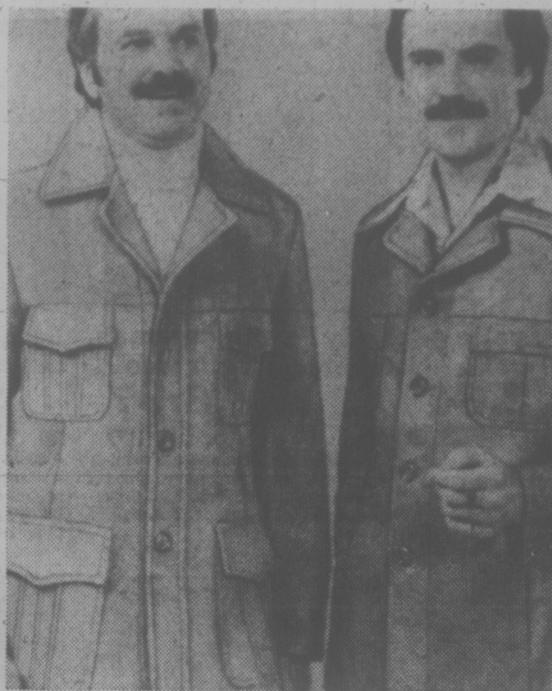


**Men's spring fashion
wool worsted suits**

89.99

115 2-pc. suit One of our most popular leisure looks — the shirt-style tailored of soft, polyester/cotton blend. Jacket has 5 button closures, 2 chest pockets, button cuffs, and side vents. Wide belt loop pants feature 2 side pockets, 1 back pocket and wide flared legs. Light blue or beige. Sizes 36 to 46" for most builds. Shop early for best choice!

Men's Wear, Dept. 229

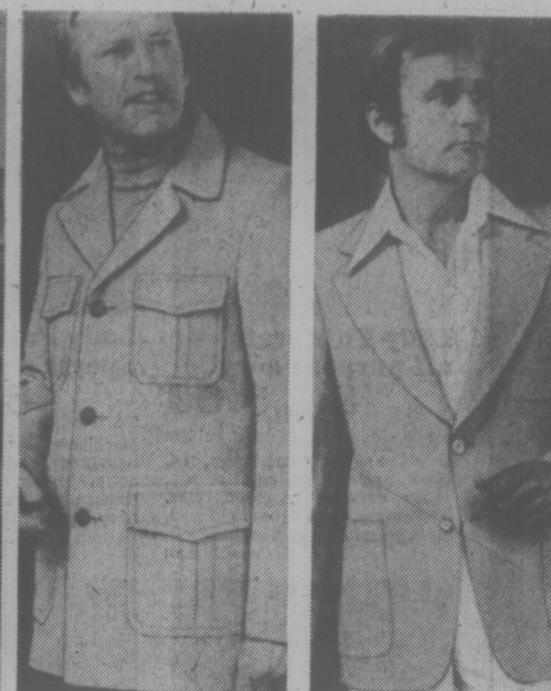


**Men's pigskin leather
safari jackets**

84.99

Popular casual jackets with 3-button front closure, 2 upper and lower pleated patch and flap pockets plus centre back vent. Acetate lining. Sanitized-treated. Camel or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



**Men's corduroy
safari jackets**

23.99

A classic casual look in soft, yet long-wearing medium wale cotton corduroy. Three-button front closure with 2 upper and lower patch flap pockets and centre vent. Acetate lining. Sanitized-treated. Beige, brown or blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



**Men's tone-on-tone
easy-care dress shirts**

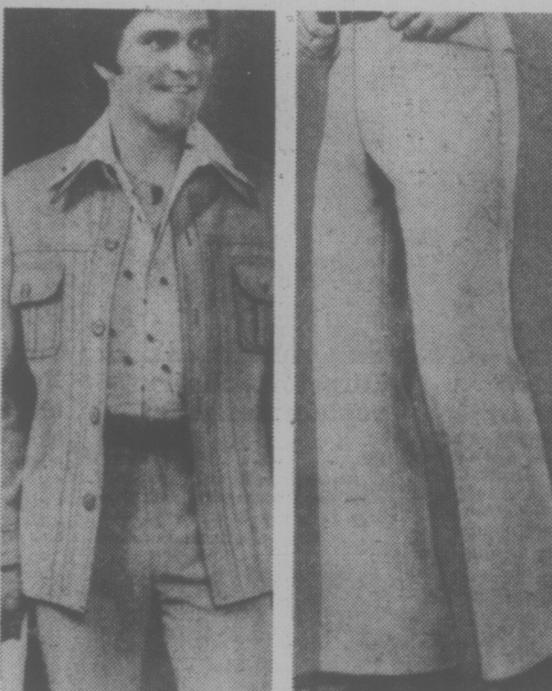
9.99

Popular collar style — popular prices! Skilfully tailored in a rich, wrinkle-shy blend of polyester-and-cotton. White, blue or ecru. Neck sizes 14½ to 16½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35".

Spring neckwear in fashion collection expertly tailored rich, wrinkle-shy woven polyesters. Assorted patterns and colourings for the season at hand **3.49** or **3 for 9.99**

Personal Shopping Only.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



**Men's corduroy-look
leisure suits**

116 2-pc. suit 39.99

One of our most popular leisure looks — the shirt-style tailored of soft, polyester/cotton blend. Jacket has 5 button closures, 2 chest pockets, button cuffs, and side vents. Wide belt loop pants feature 2 side pockets, 1 back pocket and wide flared legs. Light blue or beige. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

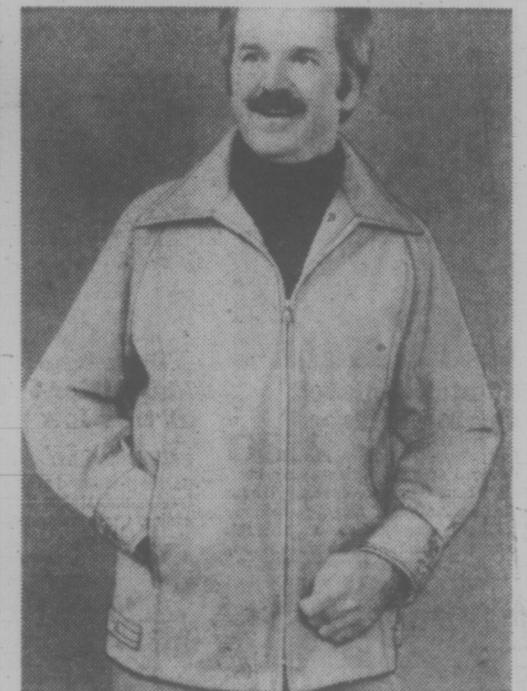


**Men's gabardine
dress slacks**

117 17.99

Expertly tailored fashion slacks of rich textured polyester. Wide belt loop styling with slightly flared legs and Ban-Rol waistband. Choose from navy, beige or grey. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



**Men's double knit
polyester slacks**

118 17.99

Comfort-fashioned dress/casual slacks with slightly flared legs and Ban-Rol waistband. Expertly detailed with shirt-tail, one chest pocket, action arm and set-in sleeves. White, powder blue, soft yellow, navy or beige. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428

**Men's easy-care
classic golf jackets**

18.99

Wrinkle-stopping polyester-and-cotton action jackets with nylon lined sleeves. Treated to be water-resistant. Zip closure styling, raglan sleeves and slash pockets. Navy, beige, pewter or light blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



**Men's tops and
briefs pair up**

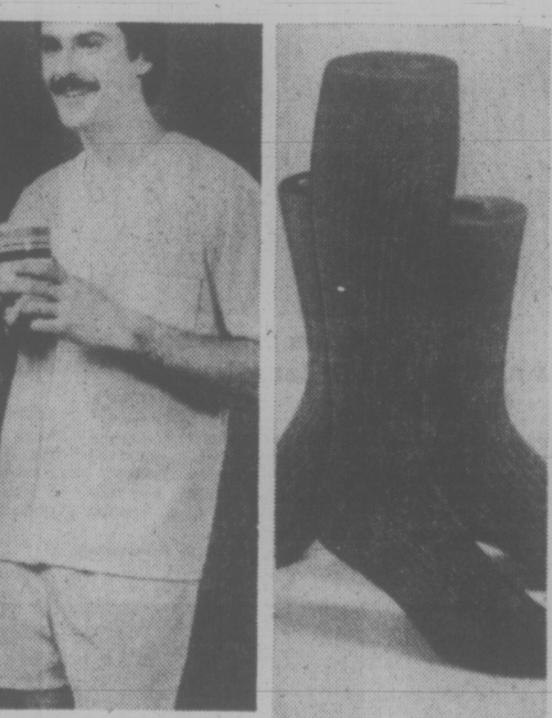
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Easy-Care polyester-and-cotton crew neck shirts in white or blue. Sizes S., M., L., XL.

Men's boxer shorts

2 for 3.99

Permanent Press polyester-and-cotton shorts in white, light blue, maize or mint. Sizes S., M., L., XL.



**Men's easy care
shortie pyjamas**

5.89

Carefree comfort polyester-and-cotton. Blue, melon or green are the shades; in plain or fancy patterns. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



**Men's Birkdale
hosery special**

4.49

Ankle-length 10-12. Wool-and-nylon quality in black, navy, dark brown, medium brown, grey or medium blue. One size fits all.

Mid-length 3 pr. for **5.49**. Knee-length 3 pr. for **5.49**.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

**Regular pyjamas for
the man of the house**

7.99

Easy-care polyester-and-cotton fabric in assorted plain and fancy patterns. Shades of blue, melon or green. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



**Short sleeve dress shirts
with tone-on-tone look**

8.99

Get ready for a carefree Summer with these popular shirts. Wrinkle-resistant polyester-and-cotton blend. White, blue or ecru. Neck sizes 14½ to 16½.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228/428



Boy's easy going hooded sweatshirts

6.49

or 2/12.50

Canadian-made. Cuble Car long sleeve zip front sweat shirts of polyester-and-cotton. Drawstring hood. Navy, powder, grey or petrol. Student sizes 14-20.

Crew Neck style in same colors, each **4.99** or 2 for **9.50**.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



Made in Canada Boy's gingham sport shirts

8.99

2/17.00

From Dales of Canada - a western-style shirt of crisp, wrinkle-shy polyester-and-cotton. Snap dome closure, western yoke and long-point collar. Navy, powder blue or chocolate brown. Student Sizes 14 to 20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



Check out these! Boys' washed denim overalls

15.99

A popular look in indigo denim cotton with 2 back patch pockets, 2 front scoop pockets, bib pocket, hammer pocket, metal button closure on sides. Student's sizes 14 to 20. Canadian-made. By Carhartt.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



A boy's best look Dude patterned sport shirts

6.99

2 for 13.00

Canadian-made. Long-point collar style fashion shirts of easy-care polyester-and-cotton. Full button placket front closure. Button cuffs. Assorted patterns. Student's sizes 14 to 20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



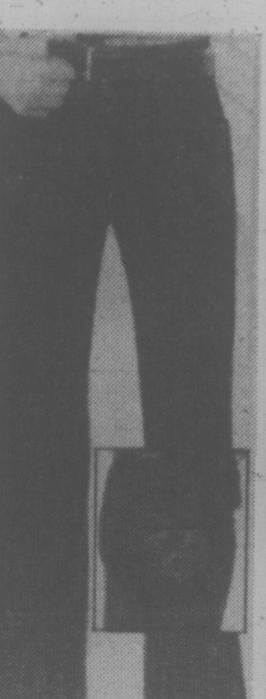
Boys' Tam O'Shanter bold stripe t-shirts

5.49

2 for 10.50

Wallace Beery-style short-sleeve shirts in polyester-and-cotton. Navy/white, chocolate/white or powder/white. Sizes 14 to 20. Canadian Made. navy/white or red/white. **5.49**

or 2/10.50
Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



The popular look boys' washed denim Star jeans

9.99

2 for 18.50

Cougar wide-leg model jeans of faded blue denim. 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Embroidered star on back pocket. Students' sizes 14 to 20. Canadian Made.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



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Cougar wide-leg model jeans of faded blue denim. 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Embroidered star on back pocket. Students' sizes 14 to 20. Canadian Made.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432



Men's long sleeve polyester print sport shirts

6.99

A beautiful bargain! And so easy care. Featuring contrast buttons, front placket, and 2-pc. collar. One pocket. Assorted prints in men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Also in men's assorted prints.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728

134 3 for 3.89

White and colors S, M, L, CL. Dress socks. Ankle length. Banlon "tex" nylon. Black, navy, dark brown, med. brown, dk. green, white. Sizes 10-12. pr. **88c**.

Cushion sole socks. Cotton-and-nylon. Ankle length. Navy, black, brown, green or white. pr. **88c**.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728

135 3.99

Cuffed sleeve style in shades of blue, tan, or green. With matching button, 2-pc. collar, one pocket. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Also in men's assorted prints.

136 3.99

Cuffed sleeve style with matching buttons, 2-pc. collar, one pocket. Sizes 14½-17 in assorted prints for men.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 728/928

137 12.99

Medium fitting flares in waist sizes 30 to 44. With top pockets. Plains in navy, brown, taupe or black. Or patterns of blue, brown or green check.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 729

138 34.99

Lower patch pockets and upper welt pocket. Navy, brown, camel or powder. Sizes 36 to 46 Regular, 38 to 46 Tall, or 36 to 42 Short.

Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 729

139 12.99

Rugged navy cotton (unwashed) jackets with metal button closure, pleated front, 2 chest flap n' patch pockets. Metal buttons on pockets and cuffs. Student's sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' H.D. Lee Boot Cut Jeans Matching unwashed navy cotton denim jeans slightly flared through the knee to fit over the heel. Student's sizes 14 to 20. Also: in slim model. **10.49**.

2 for 19.99
Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432

140 3.99

Made of lightweight expanded vinyl with strong metal frame, metal zipper with lockable ends. Tan with brown trim or tan only. 21x13x6" carryall **24.99**, 25x7x7" pullman with wheels **29.90**, 15x13x6" matching shoulder tote **9.99**.

Luggage, Dept. 364

141 3.99

Bonneville style luggage of easy-to-clean expanded vinyl. Side zip opening, rayon lining, aluminum frame. Women's in Gold-tone, Blue and Red. Men's in Birchwood colour only.

Women's 22" weekend, 25" pullman, 27" and 30" pullman with wheels, car sack and tote bag. Reg. 37.50 to 82.50, now **29.99** to **65.99**.

Men's 22" companion, 3-suiter with wheels, car sack, sports bag. Reg. 34.50 to 79.50, now **26.99** to **62.99**. Luggage, Dept. 264

142 19.97

Made of foam-backed nylon. Men's has 1 outside zipper pocket, 1 snap pocket, 2 handles. Navy blue only. Women's in rodeo tan. Both have two outside snap pockets.

Men's, Women's nylon car bags

143 46.99

Eaton reg. each **33.97**

Better quality vinyl flight bags, sturdy aluminum frame, zippered pocket. Men's in brown and rodeo tan. Women's in rodeo tan only.

Eaton reg. each **46.57**

Luggage, Dept. 364

144 11.99

Two great looking shoe styles from Valent. Sizes 7 to 12. Slip-ons with moccasin toe, concealed gore. Black or brown smooth leather.

4-cycled tie with moccasin toe in brown suede leather or black or brown smooth.

Popular Priced Men's Shoes, Dept. 317

145 13.99

All-purpose naugahyde vinyl bags with full-length top zipper. 17" without lock. 20" bag has lock and key. Colours brown, tan.

17" bag, each **13.99**
20" bag, each **16.99**

Luggage, Dept. 364

146 24.97

Rawhide-grained vinyl covered, wipes clean. Features interlocking metal dust-proof closure. Brassed hardware. Tan only.

Approx. size Eaton reg. each **36x20x20"** **65.98** **55.97**
43x21x25" **85.00** **63.97**

Luggage, Dept. 364

147 24.97

Reg. 30. Strong yet lightweight carrier. Has telescopic rod, aluminum base. Comes with 18" zippered vinyl bag. Easy-to-assemble. Rubber wheels.

21" case **17.97**
24" case **18.97**
26" case **21.97**
29" case **23.97**
.18" tote bag **15.97**

Luggage, Dept. 364

148 14.99

Made of durable long-wearing linen. Steel frame, sewn ring handles, wraparound comfort grip. Tan with double stripes.

each **29.97**

34x17x15" **36.97**
36x20x20" **36.97**
40x20x22" **39.97**
45x21x25" **47.97**

Luggage, Dept. 364

149 12.09

Strong steel covered trunks with sturdy hardboard interior. Brassed lock and hardware. In dark blue.

each **39.99**

46x38 **58.99**
56x48 **67.99**
64x58 **74.99**
74x68 **82.99**
82x78 **92.99**

Luggage, Dept. 364

150 27.89

Unisex interior, expanded vinyl exterior, suitable for men or women. Tan, blue, rust, brown.

Eaton reg. each **27.89**

32.98 **32.98**

Luggage, Dept. 364



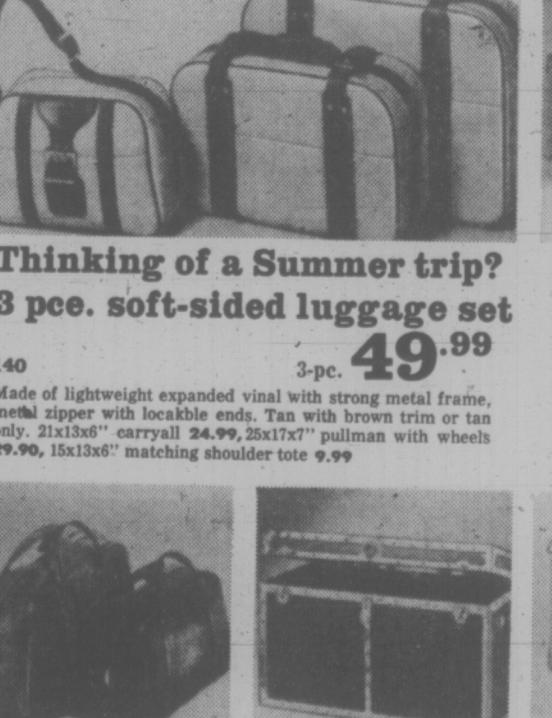
Men's crepe sole leather casuals

11.99

Two great looking shoe styles from Valent. Sizes 7 to 12. Slip-ons with moccasin toe, concealed gore. Black or brown smooth leather.

4-cycled tie with moccasin toe in brown suede leather or black or brown smooth.

Popular Priced Men's Shoes, Dept. 317



Naugahyde vinyl sports bags

145

All-purpose naugahyde vinyl bags with full-length top zipper. 17" without lock. 20" bag has lock and key. Colours brown, tan.

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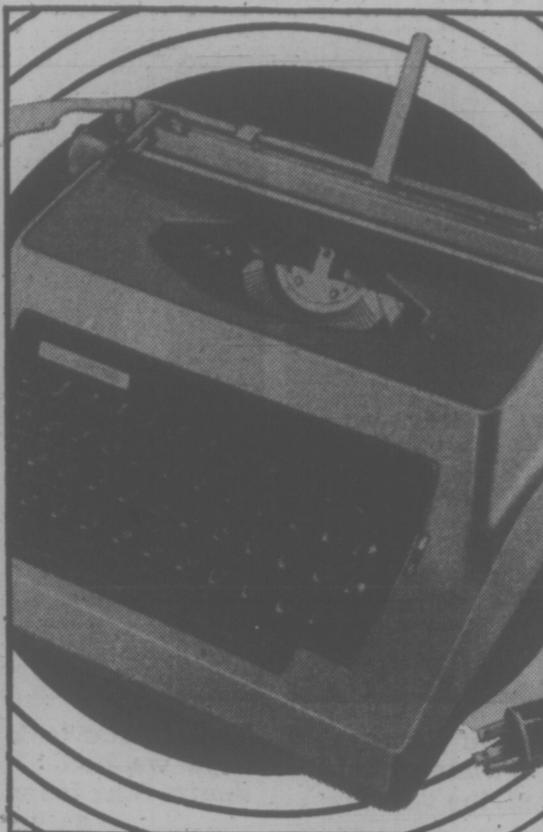
each **29.97**



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like these!



Viking electric 12—the typewriter that's easy

152.98

Easy on the budget at this price, easy to use and easy to like! Once you have your electric you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Featuring repeat X, periods and underline. With pre-set tab, 44 keys, 88 characters, 10" carriage. Pica size type. 2-tone grey plastic housing, matching moulded case. Approx. 14-lb.

typewriters, Dept. 308

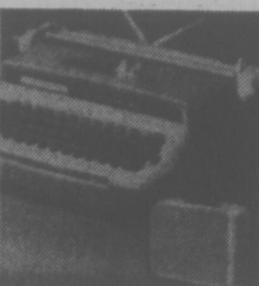


Viking Custom typewriter

89.98

Features 44-keys, 88-characters, 10" carriage with pre-set tab. Touch control. Line space selector (1, 1½, 2). Grey steel housing. Pica type. Approx. 12-lbs.

Typewriters, Dept. 308

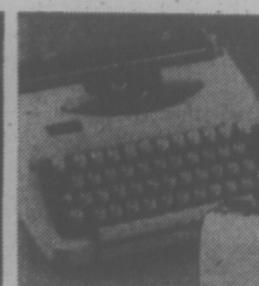


Viking cartridge Automatic 12

239.98

Ribbon can be changed in approx. 3-sec. Full tab with 12" carriage, 44-keys, 88-characters. Touch control. Segment shift. Grey steel housing. Pica type. Type. Carry case.

Typewriters, Dept. 308

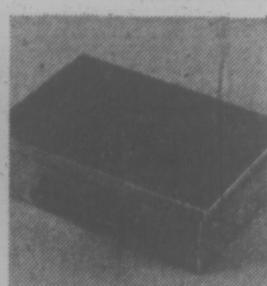


Majestic 400 typewriter

67.98

Touch control with quick set margins. 42-keys, 84-characters, 10" carriage with pre-set tabulator. Stencil cutter. Sand-beige steel housing. Pica type. Approx. 9-lbs.

Typewriters, Dept. 308

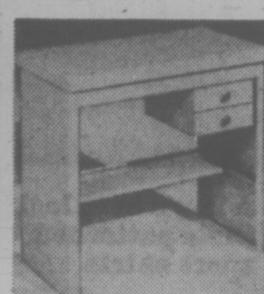


Fire-retardant vault box in tan

14.38

Heavy gauge steel with ceramic fibre lining inside. Cam lock with 2 keys. Approx. 14½" W x 9½" D x 4" H. Luggage type handle. 5 security envelopes included.

Office Supplies, Dept. 308



Students' steel desk

24.99

Heavy gauge steel with high gloss baked enamel tan finish. 2-drawers and one shelf for storing books. Approx. 30½" W x 27" H x 17" deep. An excellent choice for small area.

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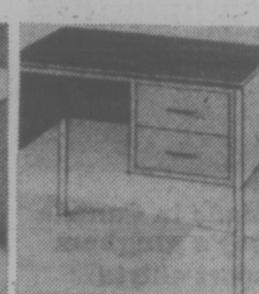


Typewriter table drop leaf sides

18.99

Steel—tan colour only. Sides lock firmly in position. With side up: Approx. 39" x 17"; down: 23" x 17". Solidly constructed. Stands on 4-casters.

Office Supplies Dept. 308



Single-pedestal desk

71.99

Enamelled steel—tan colour with walnut-grain plastic laminate top. Chrome-plated legs. 2-drawers can be assembled on either side. Approx. 36W x 22D x 29H.

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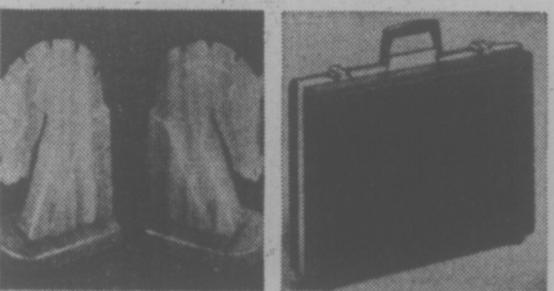


Brown steno chair adjustable back

44.99

Chair features a fabric seat cover and a vinyl back. Seat has synthetic foam padding. Approx. 18 x 18 x 33". Back is adjustable for comfortable sitting.

Office Supplies, Dept. 308



Horse head style onyx bookends

8.49

Set off your bookcase with a pair of these lovely onyx bookends. Each approx. 6" high. Protective felts on bottoms.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Heavy-duty 4" attache case

14.99

Moulded case with extruded aluminum frame (A.B.S. resin body). Fitted with locks. Approx. 4" x 12¾" x 18".

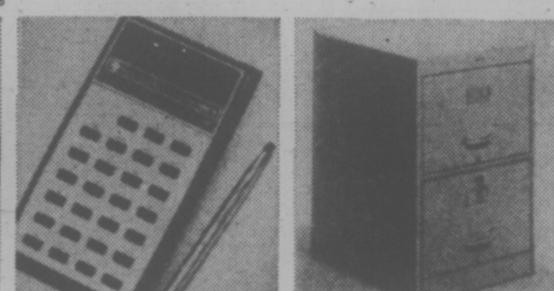
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SR 51 A Texas Instruments

124.99

Does factorials, roots, trig, logs, antilogs and statistical calculations. Rechargeable battery pack with charger.

Office Supplies Dept. 308



TI2550 II Texas Instruments

49.99

Full 4-key memory. 8-digit large green display. Full floating decimal or selectable at 2. Rechargeable battery pack including charger.

Office Supplies Dept. 308

SR-50A Texas Instruments

84.99

Operational memory, 14-digit LED display. Log and trig functions. Rechargeable battery pack, recharger.

Office Supplies, Dept. 308

Non-suspension 24" steel file

166

2-drawer in baked enamel tan finish. Cam lock. A. Letter (shown), B. Legal. Type Approx. Each

A. 17½" W x 28" H. 53.99
B. 14½" W x 28" H. 48.99
Office Supplies, Dept. 308

Non-suspension 24" steel file

71.99

Keep track of your papers in this approx. 12½" W x 10" D x 10" H file box. Luggage type handles. Lockable. Tan colour. Comes with manila folders.

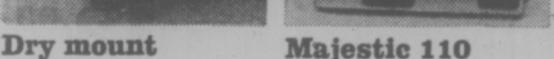
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Personal file box of all steel

8.97

Keep track of your papers in this approx. 12½" W x 10" D x 10" H file box. Luggage type handles. Lockable. Tan colour. Comes with manila folders.

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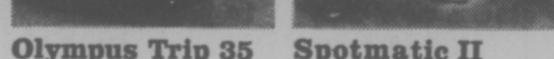


Dry mount photo albums

2 for 5.99

Photo albums, each have 15 transparent sheets that hold pictures in place. No paste or paper mounts required. cube extender, strap.

Stationery, Dept. 208

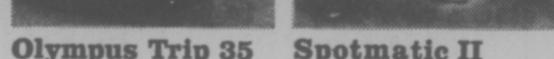


Majestic 110 pocket camera

11.99

Drop-in cartridge loading and self-powered magnebules for easy operation. Camera complete with one C110-12 exposure colour print film, 1 Magicube, 1 cube extender, strap.

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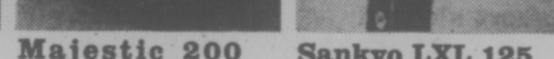


Olympus Trip 35 in pouch case

58.99

Compact. Automatic exposure control for correct exposures. 4-position zone focusing. X-synchronized flash with hot shoe connection. Under-exposure prevention system.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Spotmatic II Pentax Camera

269.99

With 4" f3.5 lens. Full remote control focusing, forward and reverse operation. Pop-up editor. Comes complete with one 100 circular slide tray.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Majestic 200 slide projector

78.88

With 4" f3.5 lens. Full remote control focusing, forward and reverse operation. Pop-up editor. Comes complete with one 100 circular slide tray.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Sankyo LXL 125 movie camera

159.88

Fast f1.2 10.5mm to 28mm power zoom lens with fully automatic exposure control. Has manual override. Reflex through-the-lens viewing. Uses penlight batteries (extra).

Cameras, Dept. 512



Sankyo Dualux-Dual 8 Projector

127.88

Automatic reel-to-reel threading. F1.4 zoom lens (15-to-25mm). Variable speed (14-to-22fps) and single frame. 400-ft. reel capacity. Model 1000.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Five-piece floral bridge set

69.99

Table is approx. 30" sq. with vinyl-covered hardboard. 4-matching chairs have synthetic foam-padded seats with floral pattern, tan or green.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Soligor 28mm f2.8 lens

88.99

Extra wide angle lens; automatic diaphragm and pinpoint focusing. Suitable for architecture and scenic photography. Pentax thread mount with case and hood.

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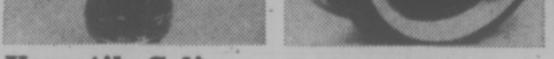


Versatile Soligor f3.5 zoom lens

179.99

80-200mm. This multi-purpose lens increases the scope of your photography. Fully color-corrected elements. Pentax thread mount. Case and hood included.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Soligor 2X Tele Converter

17.99

Pentax thread mount. Doubles the focal length of your lenses. In case.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Majestic 35B electronic flash

14.99

Hot Shoe mount. Recycles in approx. 8 seconds. Approx. 200 flashes from 2 alkaline penlight batteries (extra). PC cord included.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Majestic glass-bead screens

19.99

Excellent for showing slides or movies. Metal tripod base. Height adjust. Folds for storage. Approx. size Eaton price, each 40x40". 50x50".

Cameras, Dept. 512



Baia Dual 8 reviewer editor

19.99

For super 8 and regular 8 movie film. 400" capacity, bright viewing screen. Focus and framing controls. Complete with dry splicer and tapes.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Airguide Celsius thermometer

7.99

Keep tabs on the temperature inside and outdoors. Mounts indoors for easy reading. Twin tubes on brushed aluminum background. Celsius. Model 421M

Cameras, Dept. 512



Attache style backgammon set

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Road King 5-speed touring bikes for adults

193 Save 16.49; Reg. 109.98 **93.49**
Features: Shimano Eagle derailleure gears, caliper brakes, stainless steel fenders. Red. Women's 21" and 19½" frames. Men's 23" frame. Child carrier to fit all adult bikes. Safety straps. Each 16.99. Wicker basket, straps included. Each 5.59

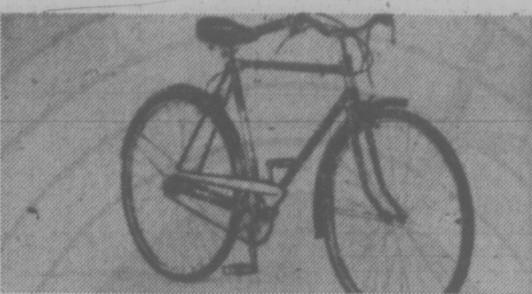
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Road King Deluxe Hi-riser For Youngsters. Save 14.99

189 Reg. 69.98 **59.49**
This boys' model is a bright pleasure to behold, especially at this low price. 14" yellow frame with 20" wheels. Reliable coaster brakes. Fastback padded seat. Leg reach 22-26".

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Men's Road King 3-speed touring bike

190 Reg. 99.98 **84.99**
Shimano 3-speed gears with trigger control, side-pull caliper brakes. 21" frame, 26" tires, stainless steel fenders. Green. Also Women's 19½" frame.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Competition Junior 10-speed racer

191 Reg. 104.98 **88.99**
Shimano Eagle derailleure gears, caliper brakes. 18" - lightweight frame. 24" - gumwall tires. Dropped racing style.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Convertible coaster for boys or girls

192 Reg. 54.98 **45.99**
Sturdy 14" tubular steel frame has removable crossbar. Leg reach 22-26". 20" wheels. Green.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Men's competition styled 10-speed racer bike, now

194 Reg. 114.98 **97.59**
Men's 23" frame, 27" gumwall tires. Shimano derailleure, stem-mounted shift levers, centre pull brakes. Blue only. Also available in 21" teens' model and 19½" women's model.

Heavy gauge 36" long chain with lock, each 2.99

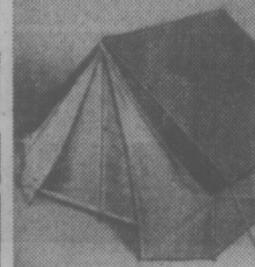
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Standard tourist tent with outside frame

195 Reg. 66.98 **56.99**
3-way zippered Dutch door with screened window, 6' canopy. 10-oz. cotton drill roof, 7-oz cotton sheeting walls, 1-piece, polyvinyl woven floor, outside inverted U frame. Approx. 9x9x5½'.

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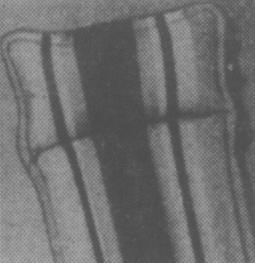


Western tourist tent with 3' bustle back

Reg. 83.98 **69.99**

196 10-oz. cotton drill Roof, 8-oz. cotton sheathing walls. Zippered Dutch door with screen, 1-piece polyvinyl woven floor, outside inverted U frame. Approx. 9x9x5½'.

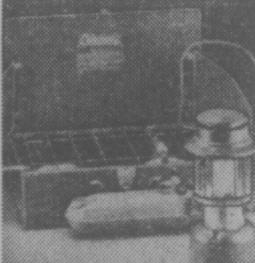
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Adult traveller sleeping bag

198 Reg. 19.48 **15.49**
Cotton poplin cover lined with cotton print. Full all-round zipper. 2-lb. of 100% polyester fill. Approx. size 34x72". As above, junior size, 1½-lb. of 100% polyester fill. Size approx. 25x64". Eaton's price, each 11.99

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



3-man tent of water-resistant nylon

Reg. 44.98 **29.99**

197 19.48 29.99
Vinyl floor, 2 windows and steel poles. Zip door with mosquito net. Complete with carrying bag. Approx. size 34x72". As above, junior size, 1½-lb. of 100% polyester fill. Size approx. 25x64". Eaton's price, each 11.99

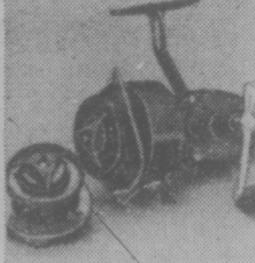
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Portable 2-burner tourist stove

206 Reg. 27.98 **23.78**
Hinged steel grate. Approx. 160 sq. in. cooking surface. 32-oz. fuel tank. Approx. 11½x17¾x5". Sport lite naptha lantern, lights approx. 100 ft. area. Approx. 12½" high, ea. 23.69

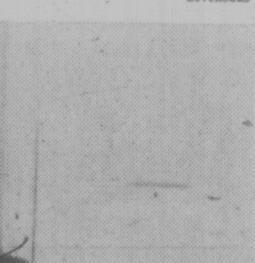
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Famous Mitchell 300 or 301 spinning reels

214 Reg. 24.99 **21.69**
New Teflon treated drag, tungsten carbide guide, corrosion resistant. Two spools. Model 300 right hand, 301 left.

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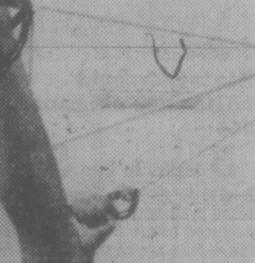


Men's white tennis shorts/shirts

220 Reg. 11.98 **9.99**

Spin-cast reel with metal gears. 100 yds. of 15-lb. monofilament test line, 5½" - high density fibreglass rod. Zebo spinning set. Interchangeable reel. 108-yd. of 8-lb. test line, 5½" rod, set 13.49

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Exercising is fun with the Weider body shaper!

Here's the way to shape, firm and slim yourself. Just use regularly. Helps maintain muscle tone. It's lightweight, fully assembled and ready to use. Just attach to a doorknob and you're all set. Instruction booklet included.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Nov at Sevenoaks



Canuck sleeping bag with roll-up hood

199 Reg. 17.48 **14.49**

Assorted 2-tone colors on all-nylon cover and lining with 1½-lb. of 100% polyester fill. Size approx. 28x75". Full all-round zipper.

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Debutante Sleeping bag with floral cover

12.99

200 Polyester-and-cotton cover and lining. 1½-lb. of 100% polyester fill. Full all-round zipper. Assorted colors. Finished size approx. 28x70".

Sportswear Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Laurentian nylon pack with H frame

22.99

201 Reg. 28.98 22.99
2 large compartments, 4 zippered side pockets and map pouch. Aluminum frame has adjustable padded straps. Size approx. 16x22x8".

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Adjustable camp cot in a floral print

14.39

202 The multi-position ratcheted lets you change position easily. Heavy cotton cover in a brown/orange/goldstone print.

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Adjustable camp cot comfortable springs

19.49

203 Reg. 22.98 19.49
Heavy cotton cover in pretty floral design. Suspended on tension springs. Brown/orange/gold-tone print. Order now for the upcoming summer.

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Mallory 'Big Bruiser' lantern

5.29

204 Reg. 6.29 5.29
Water-resistant durable plastic construction. Shock-resistant lens, easy-load battery. 6-volt battery included. Dark chaser lantern includes 6-volt battery 7.59

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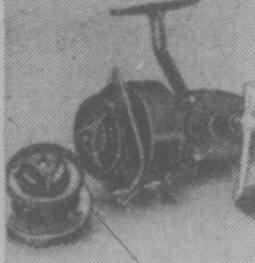


5-tube air mattress with pillow

9.99

205 Reg. 11.98 9.99
Heavy rubberized cotton canvas. Get several at this low price. Box-edge mattress, no pillow. Size approx. 70x28". Sport lite naptha lantern, lights approx. 100 ft. area. Approx. 12½" high, ea. 23.69

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Bullworker with built-in power meter

210 Reg. 47.50 **37.99**

For improving muscular system and increasing endurance and resilience. With built-in compressive steel spring permanently set. Meter to measure your strength. Torsomed for women, ea. 8.99

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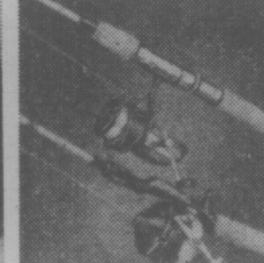


Cooper Intermediate fielder's glove

16.99

211 Reg. 19.98 16.99
Four-finger leather model with adjustable thumb loop and comfortable wrist strap. Regular or full right large trap, rawhide leather lacing. Cooper junior pro model, cowhide leather. Regular or full right, ea. 8.99

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261. Not at Sevenoaks



Cooper senior's baseball glove

23.99

212 Reg. 28.50 23.99
Oversized four-finger model. Extra long finger stalls (ideal for softball). Lined for extra comfort. Regular or full right.

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Famous Mitchell 300 or 301 spinning reels

213 Reg. 27.98 **23.78**

Spin-cast reel with metal gears. 100 yds. of 15-lb. monofilament test line, 5½" - high density fibreglass rod.

Zebco spinning set. Interchangeable reel. 108-yd. of 8-lb. test line, 5½" rod, set 13.49

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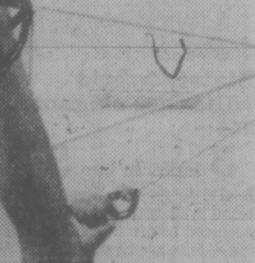


Men's white tennis shorts/shirts

220 Reg. 11.98 **9.99**

Lightweight cotton-and-polyester blend white shirt with long point collar, 4-button placket. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Woven polyester shorts, separate waistband, zip front, 2 front pockets, one hip pocket. Waist sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Shirt, each 5.99
Shorts, each 6.49

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Demon brand tennis balls

Reg. 3.49 tin of 3 **2.79**
Bright yellow colour makes it easier to keep your eye on the ball. Vacuum-packed. 8 balls in tin.

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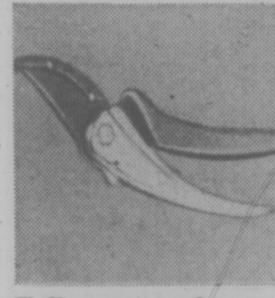


Penguin 'Medalist' tennis racket

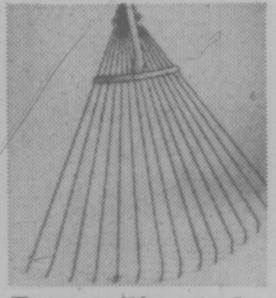
226 Reg. 16.98 **13.99**

EATON'S CANADA SALE

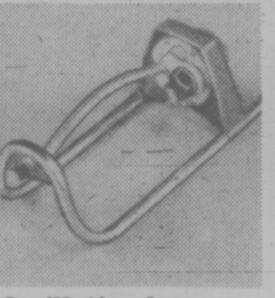
Ask any home handyman, he knows all the good buys happen at Eaton's this sale week!



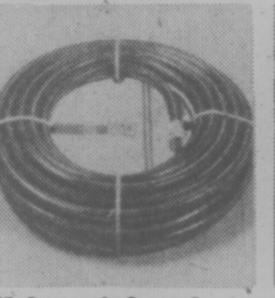
Teflon pruner for proper plant care
238 6.89



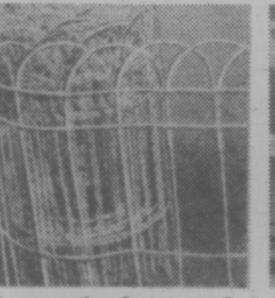
Four-position steel adjust-a-rake
239 5.59



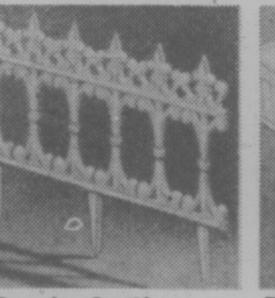
Oscillating lawn sprinklers
240 7.59



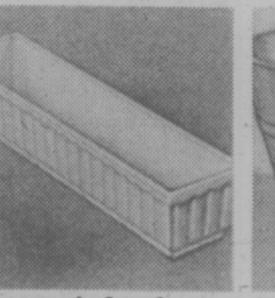
Nylon-reinforced plastic garden hose
241 6.99



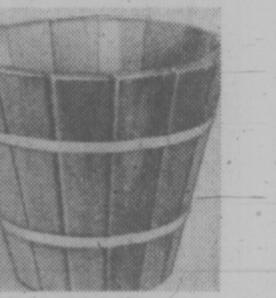
Green vinyl-covered Stelco border fence
242 6.99



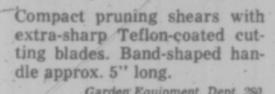
Classic plastic picket fencing
243 4 for 4.99



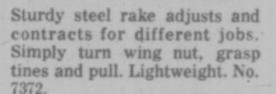
Emsa window-box planters
244 7.79



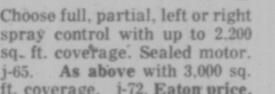
Redwood stained cedar tubs
245 6.99



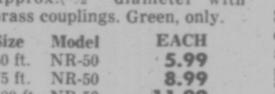
Hanging planter for indoors or out
246 1.88



Durable big pot planters
247 5.99



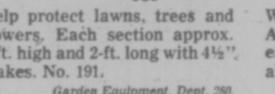
Tall spiky mixed gladiolus bulbs
248 5.99



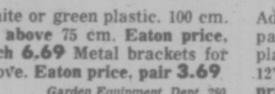
Assorted peony bulbs - perennial pleasure
249 3 in bag 3.85



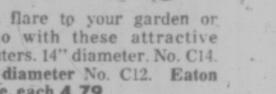
Bleeding heart clumps to grow
250 3.29



Sweet-scented garden freesias
251 3.35



Assorted pack of large Dahlias
252 3.39



Assorted Orchid Iris bulbs for color
253 7.25



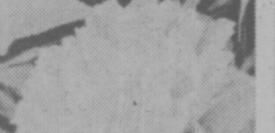
Stately hybrid lillies are elegant
254 3.79



Pretty Canna lilies for your garden
255 2.59



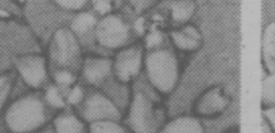
Green Valley 12-4-8 lawn builder
256 40 lbs. 4.99



Roses in lovely variety pack
257 3 for 5.69



Convenient 3-in-1 Swivel/bench vise
258 each 14.99



Chrome Vanadium socket set SAE
259 set 19.99



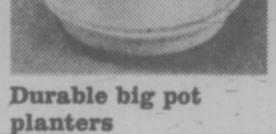
Chrome vanadium metric wrench set
260 12.99



Chrome Vanadium wrench set SAE
261 19.99



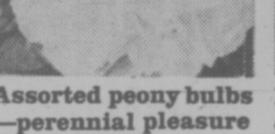
Handy 35-drawer metal part cabinet
262 9.99



Sturdy heavy-duty metal tool box
263 10.99



Viking 1/2" variable speed reversible drill
264 31.99



Viking deluxe dual action sander
265 33.99



Black & Decker handy workmate
266 56.99



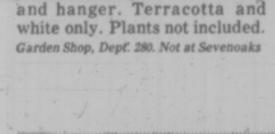
2.9-gal. wet/dry Shop Vac with Accessories
267 complete 44.99



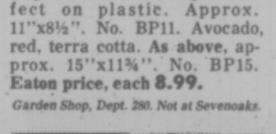
Viking variable speed jig saw
268 39.99



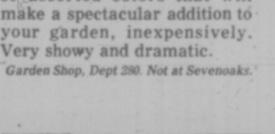
Now Viking 7/4" circular saw
269 33.99



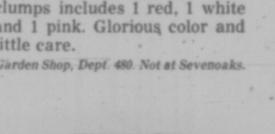
Enamel-finish box with draw-pull catch and padlock hasp
270 Not at Sevenoaks



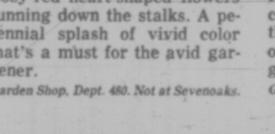
Burnout-protected 3-amp motor with double reduction gears for power
271 Not at Sevenoaks



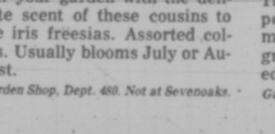
Adjustable trigger controls variable speed (0 to 750 r.p.m.)
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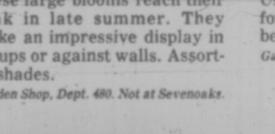
Powerful 2.5-amp motor with double insulated model 2041
273 Not at Sevenoaks



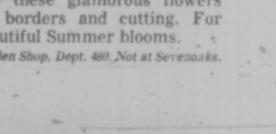
4-wheel plastic dolly; 6' hose; 2 extension wands; 6' master nozzle; 6' squeegee; 1 filter bag
274 Not at Sevenoaks



Burnout-protected 10-amps motor draws 3.2 amps.; double insulated
275 Not at Sevenoaks



Bevel cuts up to 45° right or left. Built-in blower clears sawdust from cutting path
276 Not at Sevenoaks



Full shoe for firm support. cuts to 2 1/2" at 90° and 1 1/2" at 45°
277 Not at Sevenoaks



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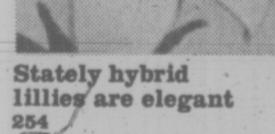
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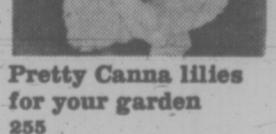
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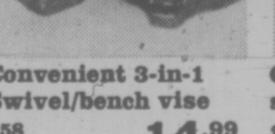
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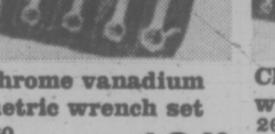
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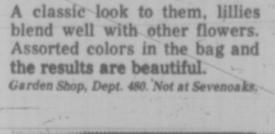
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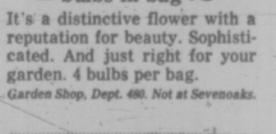
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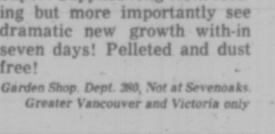
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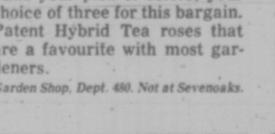
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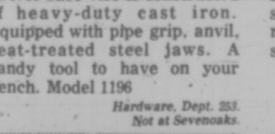
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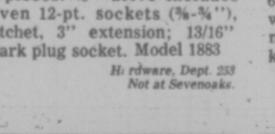
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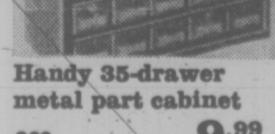
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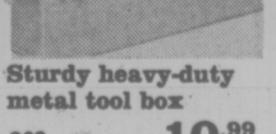
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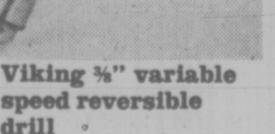
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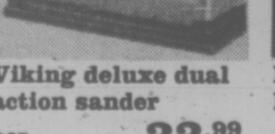
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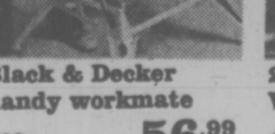
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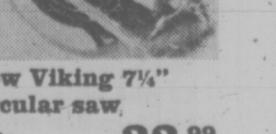
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Convertible bicycle with steel frame for your child

276 REG. 54.99 **39.99**

A bike your children can share! Converts easily to boy's or girl's bike in a few minutes. And that's a handy asset. Features chromium-plated handlebars and removable cross bar. Red colour only. Approx. 18" wheels.

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Cute Holly Hobbie doll stroller

8.77

It features a metal frame with a blue Holly Hobbie design on the vinyl hood and apron. White plastic wheels (approx. 3 1/2" diam.). Approx. 25" high. Holly Hobbie 18" Doll, each 4.88

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"Ridem" dump truck with removable seat

7.99

Let your child play truck driver with this sturdy plastic vehicle. Has operating horn, tilting dump that locks in place and truck can be steered.

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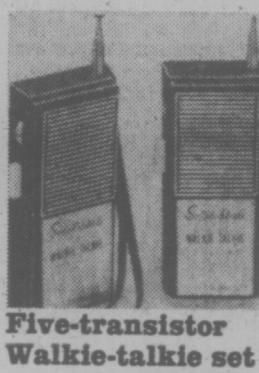
Cox Sure Flyer "Airacobra" plane

12.99

You can direct its flight with the automatic pilot or manually from the ground. Great fun to operate. Powered by an O49 engine (included). Plastic body.

STARTER kit, 5.99

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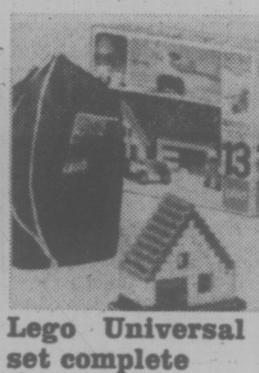


Five-transistor Walkie-talkie set

16.99

With this 5-transistor set you can send messages back and forth with ease. Transmits and receives up to approx. 1/4 mile under suitable conditions.

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Lego Universal set complete with bag

8.88

Set consists of 220 pieces made of sturdy plastic in different colours. Can lead to hours of creative fun. One Lego bag of blue nylon is included for carrying the set.

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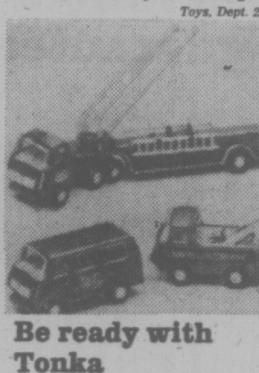


Air/Land/Sea Rescue Kit

5.99

Pretend you're on a rescue mission with this 3-piece rescue kit. Includes one plastic rescue helicopter, boat and police car. All three are each approx. 12" long.

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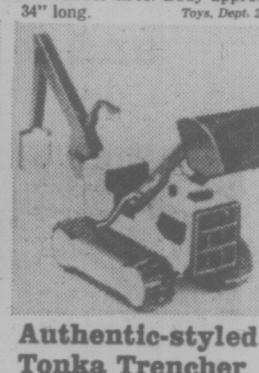


Be ready with Tonka "Emergency Set"

7.99

Included in this action set is a tiny Tonka Wrecker, an Aerial Ladder and a Fire Chief Van. You'll be ready to answer the call to action with this set.

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Authentic-styled Tonka Trencher

6.99

Here's a multi-purpose construction toy from Tonka. It digs, hauls, dumps and levels sand. The trencher is made of steel and measures approx. 18 1/2" long.

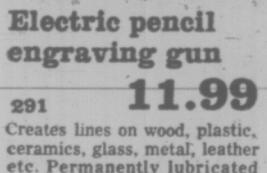
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17.77

Your youngsters will love the hours of fun they will have playing in this sturdy sandbox. Overall it measures approx. 45" x 30" x 30" deep with 4" legs.

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Electric pencil engraving gun

11.99

Creates lines on wood, plastic, ceramics, glass, metal, leather etc. Permanently lubricated motor. 7,200 strokes per minute. On/off switch. Approx. 7" long. 110/120 v.

Hardware, Dept. 253 — Not at Sevenoaks

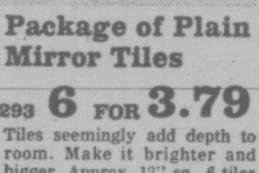


Pre-pasted Dry-strippable Wall Coverings

4.29

Easy to apply or remove. Single roll covers approx. 36 sq. ft. Varied selection of patterns.

Wallpaper, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks

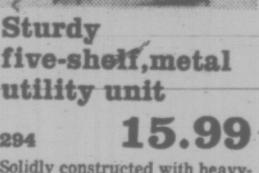


Sturdy five-shelf metal utility unit

3.79

Tiles seemingly add depth to room. Make it brighter and bigger. Approx. 12" sq., 6 tiles per package. Self-adhesive tape and instructions included in each package.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks

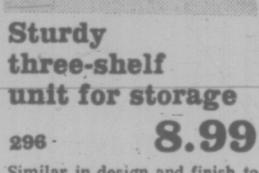


Rigid all-purpose six-shelf unit

16.99

Solidly constructed with heavy-duty gauge steel shelves. Grey enamel finish. Comes complete with necessary hardware and instructions for assembly. Model 6622.

Hardware, Dept. 253

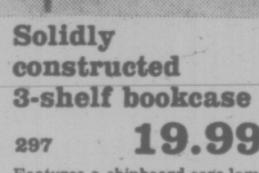


Sturdy three-shelf unit for storage

8.99

Metal construction with walnut woodgrain finished shelves, black posts and end bars. Shelves adjust at 1 1/2" intervals. Unit approx. 10x24x60" high. Model 6675.

Hardware, Dept. 253

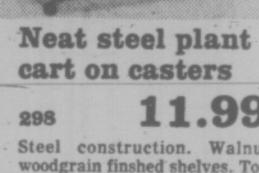


Solidly constructed 3-shelf bookcase

19.99

Steel construction. Walnut woodgrain finished shelves. Top shelf approx. 10" deep. Lower shelves 16" deep. Overall approx. 36" x 24" high. Model 6657.

Hardware, Dept. 253

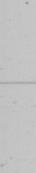


Neat steel plant cart on casters

11.99

Steel construction. Walnut woodgrain finished shelves. Top shelf approx. 10" deep. Lower shelves 16" deep. Overall approx. 36" x 24" high. Model 6657.

Hardware, Dept. 253



Simms 'Steamline' bristle paint brushes

In four sizes:
306 One-inch 1.19
Two-inch 1.99
Three-inch 3.99
Four-inch 4.19

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks

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Imperial Interior Satin Latex

gal. 9.89

qt. 2.89

Satin-like finish. In white and a large selection of custom-tinted colors. Tools clean in soap and water.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Interior Semi-Gloss

gal. 10.99

qt. 3.39

Suitable for trimwork in bathrooms and kitchens, available in alkyd or latex white and a large selection of custom-tinted colors.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Gloss Enamel Paint

gal. 10.99

qt. 3.39

High-gloss finish for interior/exterior use. Dries quickly. For kitchens, bathrooms etc. White and a large selection of custom-tinted colors.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Gelled House Paint

gal. 10.99

qt. 3.39

Exterior house paint for wood or metal. Wyrite and a large selection of custom-tinted colors. Gallon covers approx. 440 sq. ft.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Floor Enamel

gal. 10.99

qt. 3.39

For interior/exterior use on wood or cement floors. Polyurethane. In pewter grey and limited selection of tinted colors.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Interfor polyurethane wood finish

gal. 10.99

qt. 3.39

Durable polyurethane. Available in clear or gloss finish for interior use only.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Imperial Wood Stains

gal. 8.89

qt. 2.89

For interior/exterior use. In redwood and walnut plus a limited selection of custom-tinted colors. Applies evenly and smoothly.

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



Simms 'Steamline' bristle paint brushes

In four sizes:
306 One-inch 1.19
Two-inch 1.99
Three-inch 3.99
Four-inch 4.19

Paints, Dept. 274 Not at Sevenoaks



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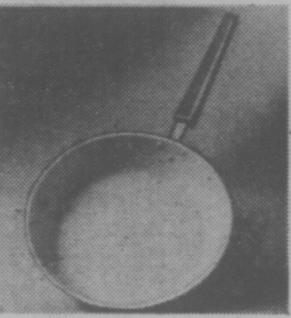


Gleaming stainless steel mixing bowls

317 Reg. 7.99 Set of 3 **5.99**

Bowls of gleaming stainless steel in a set of three. One, two, and three qt. capacity... a size for just about every requirement.

Housewares, Dept. 254



10" T-fal open fry pan

318 Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

10" no-stick fry pan has locked-in-sealed process to base metal needs no grease or oil. A cinch to clean — no scrubbing. Great for weight-watchers. Grey exterior.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Kitchen needs in a basket

319 Reg. 8.88

With rubber gloves, jar opener, 4 bake shells. Also: set with oven mitts, measuring spoons/cups, skewers, dish cloth set, shopping reminder, sproutle. 12.88

Housewares, Dept. 254



Melitta filter coffee maker

320 Reg. 6.49 **4.49**

Quick and easy. Just pour boiling water over coffee through special filter. Six-cups capacity includes 10 filters.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Cheese and nut grinder

321 Reg. 11.99 **7.99**

For grating cheese or nuts for your favourite recipe. Plastic-moulded in container for nuts or cheese. Vacuum base for firm grip on counter-top.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Try this meat mincer

322 Each **7.99**

You'll wonder how you ever got along without one. Has plastic case for nuts or cheese. Vacuum base with adjustable steel plates for fine or coarse grind.

Housewares, Dept. 254

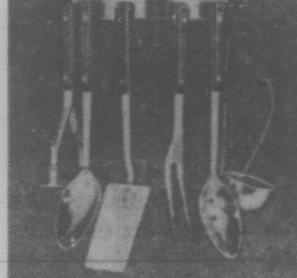


Old-fashioned coffee mill

323 Each **19.99**

For more delicious coffee, grind your own with this mill. Wooden base with copper funnel. Adjustable for grinding from fine to coarse.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Stainless steel 7-pc. tool set

324 Set **5.99**

7-pc. set comes complete with hanging. All tools are the most frequently used in the kitchen.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Handy plastic diet scale

325 **7.99**

There's only one sure way of dieting. Keep track of your calories and weight yourself! Scale has both ozs. and grams.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Polypropylene cutting board

326 **6.49**

Polypropylene construction ensures sanitary, easy-to-clean surface. 16x9x $\frac{1}{2}$. Very useful around the kitchen and practical, too!

Housewares, Dept. 254

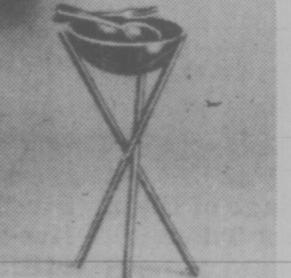


Oval wooden steak board

327 **2/3.99**

Wooden oval steak board has recessed surface and well...to hold juices. Serve your steaks in "professional" style...on an oval board.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Baribeaucraft salad bowl set

328 **Set 25.95**

Set consists of 13" diameter wooden serving bowl in dark walnut Canadian finish. Matching 12" wooden salad spoon and fork. Tripod legs are adjustable with leather thongs.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Over-the-sink cutting board

329 **5.79**

Handy over-the-sink cutting board has adjustable plastic-coated wire handles that fit most kitchen sinks. You'll wonder how you ever managed without one.

Housewares, Dept. 254

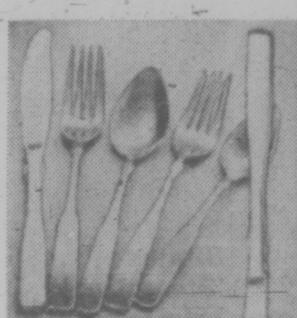


Wood base domed cheese server

330 **11.99**

Wooden, base with glass dome to provide decorative yet functional serving piece. Helps protect the cheese.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Loyalty' stainless steel flatware

331 **16.99**

Set consists of 6 each: soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Contemporary styling.

Matching Hostess set, 4-pcs. **4.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254



1-to-60 minute long ring timer

332 Reg. 8.99 **6.99**

Very useful in the kitchen for cooking, baking, telephone conversations. Bell rings long and loud at end of desired period rings up to approx. 6-seconds.

Housewares, Dept. 254

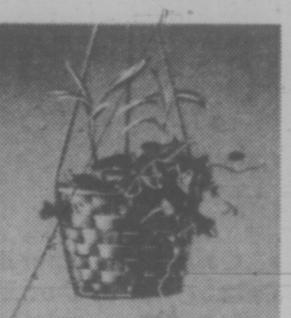


Bundt aluminum cake pan

333 **8.99**

Aluminum cake pan with baked-on enamel exterior and white Teflon II interior for easy removal of baked goods. 12-cup capacity in goldtone, avocado and poppy.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Decorative hanging planter

334 **10.99**

This attractive hanging planter is in chestnut, colour finish to complement any room in the house. 20" H hanging rope, with 8" x 10" x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " planter. Plant not included.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Steel ironing table in avocado

335 Reg. 14.99 **11.99**

For the greatest convenience in ironing. Steel table has enamelled avocado finish. Open mesh top. Adjustable "T-bar" legs that go from 24 to 36". All-in-one ironing pad and cover set. Teflon treated **3.79**

Housewares, Dept. 254



4-wheel shopping cart low priced

336 Reg. 17.49 **13.99**

Cadmium-plated metal frame. Rear wheels about 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Front wheels about 5". Basket approx. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 15" x 20". Great for trips to the laundromat and the supermarket.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Waste disposal roll 'n rack

337 Reg. 6.99 **5.49**

Hang on any cupboard door. Plastic lid hinged to plastic-covered wire frame. Dispenses plastic bags one at a time. Approx. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high. Includes pkg. of 20 bags.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Polyethylene garbage bags

338 Reg. 10.99 **4.49**

Strong 1.5 mil polyethylene garbage bags (approx. 26x36"). These bags have many uses, and you save considerably by buying "by the box." 50 bags to a box.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Du Pont plastic garbage container

339 **7.99**

Garbage can has tight-fitting lock lid. Sanitized-treated to resist bacteria growth. Easy to clean. 20-gal. capacity. About 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Barbecue smoker wagon for patio

340 **64.99**

Tilt top with safety glass permits easy inspection of food while it's cooking. 600-watt charcoal starter for quick results, ea. **4.59**

Housewares, Dept. 254

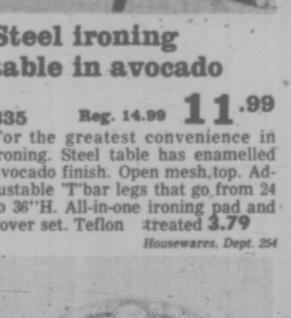


8-pc. seafood set for table use

341 set **7.99**

8-pc. seafood set consists of seafood dishes in clear glass. Helps the hostess serve seafood attractively.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Four-pint bean pot with lid

342 Reg. 9.99 **7.95**

Beautiful ceramic bean pot by Hull Pottery. You've never tasted beans so good as when you do them yourself from scratch!

Housewares, Dept. 254



Salad spinner for salad or fruit

343 Reg. 13.99 **10.99**

The best way to dry salad greens or apply salad dressing to salad. Also convenient for washing fruits and vegetables.

Housewares, Dept. 254

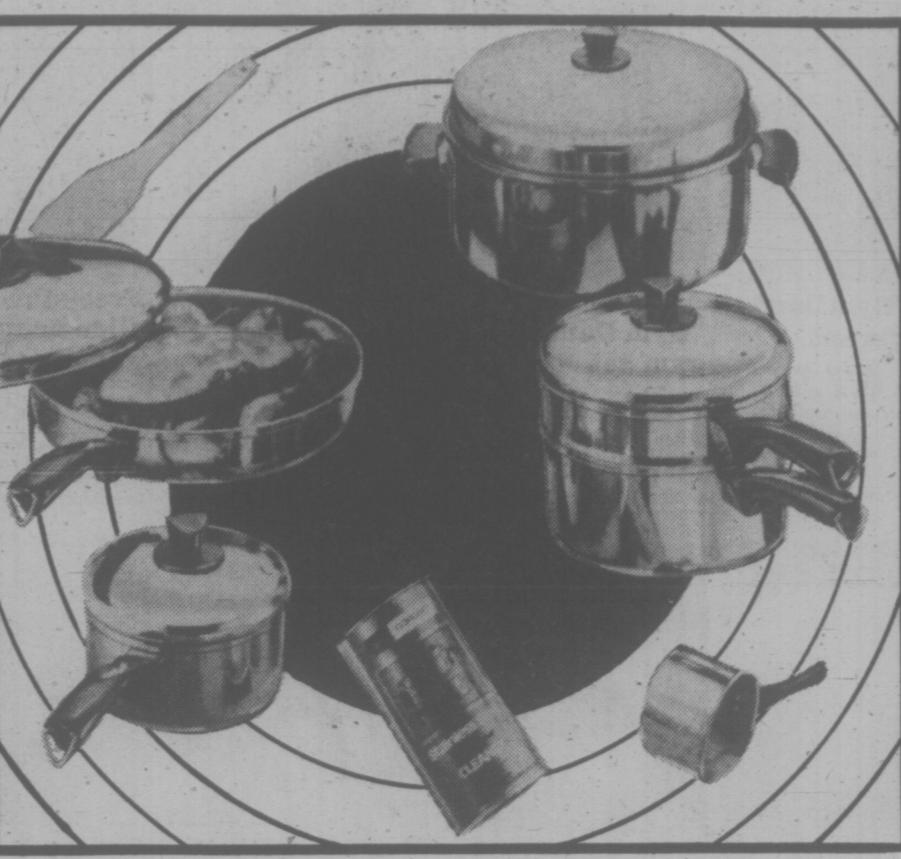


24-pc. durable glass set

344 **13.99**

Rugged and sturdy enough for everyday usage. Three sizes — 16-oz., 12-oz., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Clear glass. Stock up now at these low sale prices.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Porcelain enamel-on-steel cookware
312
Reg. 54.99 7-pcs. **39.99**

Set includes 35-oz. covered saucepan, 75-oz. covered sauceman, 180-oz. covered dutch oven, 10" covered skillet, 8-oz. butter melter, measuring cup, stainless steel cleaner and spatula.

Housewares, Dept. 254

Romertopf clay baker seals in juices
313 Reg. 18.49 **11.99**

Imported Romertopf clay baker cooks meat and poultry, slowly, gently. Seals in all the natural goodness and flavour. Approx. 6 lb. size.

Housewares, Dept. 254

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Handy four-pint casserole
316 **9.99**

Hand-crafted British stoneware. Dark brown exterior with light beige interior. Complete with lid.

Housewares, Dept. 254

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Oster Imperial "Cyclotrol" blender is a mother's delight

44.99

360A
Here's a great asset to any kitchen! 10 speeds to look after just about any blending, whipping or chopping job. Super for baby food. Lid has 1-oz. measuring cup. 5-cup glass container. Avocado plastic base. Removable blades. Model 648-35.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

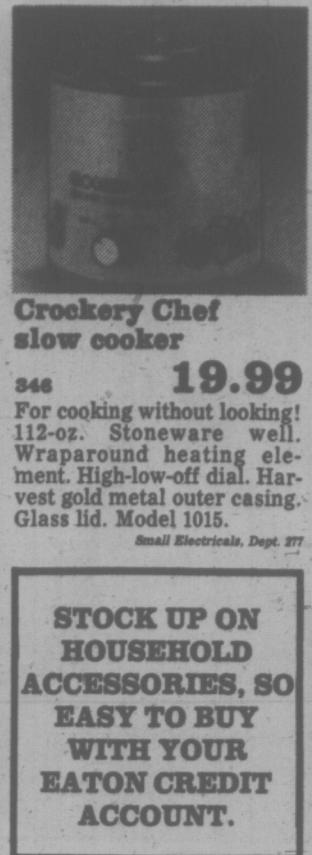


Iona 4-speed mixer — save 3.96

20.99

345
Reg. 24.95 Versatile mixer lifts off stand for use as a hand mixer. 2 ovenware bowls. Ejector. Detachable cord. Harvest gold plastic. Model R34B.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Crockery Chef slow cooker

19.99

346
For cooking without looking! 112-oz. Stoneware well. Wraparound heating element. High-low-off dial. Harvest gold metal outer casing. Glass lid. Model 1015.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking electric kettle in white

13.99

347
Has a stainless steel pan with off white plastic lid and handle. Attached cord, automatic cut-off reset. Comes apart for cleaning. Model 22363.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking 2-slice toaster — save 3.96

17.99

348
Reg. 21.98. Has a chromium-plated body. Panels are off-white with teak-like inserts. Has snap-open crumb tray for easy cleaning. Model 9455. Great for new curly hair-dos.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

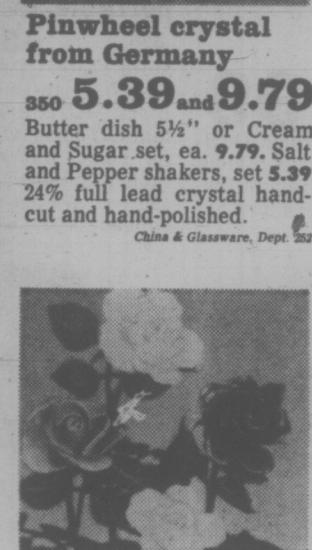


Charlescraft curling iron

349 Reg. 13.95 11.79

Save on trips to the hairdressers with an electric curling iron! Swivel cord, cool safety tip. Signal light. Model 9455. Great for new curly hair-dos.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Pinwheel crystal from Germany

5.39 and 9.79

350
Butter dish 5½" or Cream and Sugar set, ea. 9.79. Salt and Pepper shakers, set 5.39. 24% full lead crystal hand-cut and hand-polished.

China & Glassware, Dept. 252

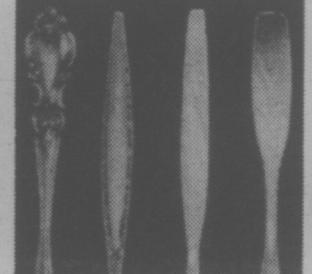


English china stem roses

355 4 for 6.99

Fine bone china roses by Royal Adderly. Hand-made roses in pink, red only. All with green stems. Imagine several in a group!

China & Glassware, Dept. 252

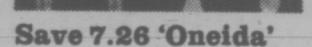


Ruby Colony colonial stemware

356 4 of a kind, 6.99

Economical Crown Colony glassware with thumbprint design. Goblet, wine, sherbet, salad plate, iced tea. Sets of 4.

China & Glassware, Dept. 252

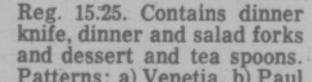


Ruby Colony glass tableware

6.99 and 13.99

Handsome Crown Colony glassware with thumbprint design. Goblet, wine, sherbet, salad plate, iced tea. Sets of 4.

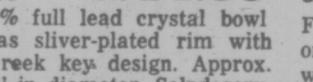
China & Glassware, Dept. 252



Hand-cut crystal bud vase 8" high

9.79

Beautiful pinwheel pattern from Germany. Superb craftsmanship. Vase, 10" dia. 23.79. Candleholders abt. 3", pair 10.79. 5" candleholders, pair 14.79. Ashtray ea. 9.79.



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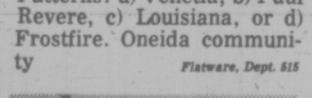


Wine Decanter in silver crystal

26.79

1/4 litre size decanter for the best looks around. 'Pinwheel' pattern. Liqueur decanter, 1/4 litre ea. 18.79. Whiskey decanter, ea. 25.79. Imported from Germany.

China & Glassware, Dept. 252



Save 7.26 'Oneida' stainless steel set

361 5-Pce. Set 7.99

Reg. 15.25. Contains dinner knife, dinner and salad forks and dessert and tea spoons.

Patterns: a) Venetia, b) Paul Revere, c) Louisiana, or d) Modern Frostfire. Oneida community

Flatware, Dept. 515



Save 5.01 'Oneida' stainless steel set

362 5-Pce. Set 6.99

Reg. 12.00. Contains dinner knife and fork, salad fork, teaspoon and dessert spoon.

Patterns: a) Mozart, b) Chateau, c) Cherie, d) Modern Antique.

Flatware, Dept. 515



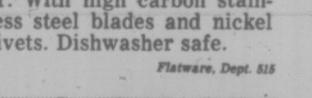
Save 5.01 'Oneida' stainless steel set

363 Set 16.99

Contains 3" paring, 5" cook's utility, 7½" steak and

poultry slicer, 9" roast carver. With high carbon stain-

less steel blades and nickel rivets. Dishwasher safe.



4-pc. knife set that's gift boxed

363 Set 16.99

Contains 3" paring, 5" cook's utility, 7½" steak and poultry slicer, 9" roast carver. With high carbon stain-

less steel blades and nickel rivets. Dishwasher safe.

Flatware, Dept. 515

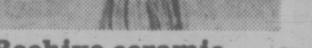


4-pc. knife set that's gift boxed

364 Set 14.99

24% full lead crystal bowl has silver-plated rim with Greek key design. Approx. 9" in diameter. Salad servers are silver plated

Flatware, Dept. 515



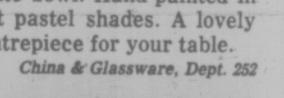
4-pc. knife set that's gift boxed

365

Floral pattern has 7 flowers, one bud and 15 leaves in a white bowl. Hand-painted in soft pastel shades. A lovely

centerpiece for your table.

China & Glassware, Dept. 252



English bone china floral

9.99

Floral pattern has 7 flowers, one bud and 15 leaves in a white bowl. Hand-painted in soft pastel shades. A lovely

centerpiece for your table.

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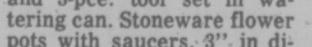


Mini gardening set with spray atomizer

368 complete 8.99

Reg. 15.25. Mini-gardening set is practical and decorative. Atomizer and 3-pc. tool set in watering can. Stoneware flower pots with saucers. 3" in diameter. 8 herb designs. 3

Flatware, Dept. 515

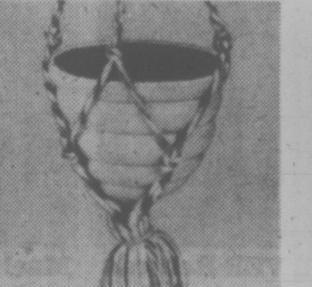


Mini gardening set with spray atomizer

369 6.99

With poppy motif; in red or yellow. Approx. 8" dia. x 6½". Matching umbrella stand, approx. 16" dia. x 7½" dia. ea. 17.99

Arylic rope hanger to fit comes in earth tones. 2 for 5.99



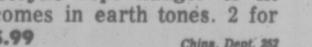
Italian ceramic planter in white

370 6.99

Your choice of white or honey gold. Approx. 8" dia. x 7" high.

Arylic rope hanger to fit comes in earth tones. 2 for 5.99

China, Dept. 252



Italian ceramic planter in white

371 8.99

Popular variety of fruit-flavoured candies and toffees imported from England. All wrapped.

Indies, Dept. 214



Pic 'n' Mix candies and toffees

372 9.8c

Delightful assortment of chocolate-covered candies imported from England. All individually wrapped.

Candies, Dept. 214

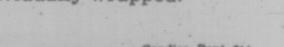


Pascall's White Heather

2.78

Popular variety of fruit-flavoured candies and toffees imported from England. All wrapped.

Candies, Dept. 214



Pascall's White Heather

2.78

Delightful assortment of chocolate-covered candies imported from England. All wrapped.

Candies, Dept. 214



Lowney's Bridge Mix

2.49

1-lb. bags bite-size chocolate treats with a variety of centres, coated with dark or light milk chocolate.</

GRAND SALE

Why wait? The prices are great! Entertainment features your family will thank you for



Record player stand with shelf

386 17.99
Sturdy metal stand has walnut-vinyl finish. Handy lower shelf will hold records. Measures 23½" h. x 17" w. x 15½" d. Model 6100.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



Viking 8-track component system

387 144.99
AM/FM receiver with 8-track play-back/recorder unit. 2 dynamic microphones, 2 acoustically balanced speakers. Cabinet is white Polystyrene with smoked dust cover. Model BTP-205R.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



Viking AM/FM portable radio

388 11.99
Telescopic Antenna. Solid state for long life. Slide rule dial. 2½" PM speaker. Walnut woodgrain plastic case. Battery, earphone, carry strap included. Model M10-418.

Radio, Dept. 260



Viking AM/FM AC/DC portable

389 22.99
Slide rule tuning. Slide volume and tone controls. Toggles for power and AM/FM. Plastic case approx. 7½" x 9" x 2½". Batteries, AC plug included. Model M10-444.

Radio, Dept. 260



Adjustable headphones

390 16.99
Snug, comfortable padded earcups. Fit any head size. Dual rotary volume controls. 10' coil cord. In woodgrain leatherette. Model TE 1010.

Records, Dept. 500



Stereo headphone

391 22.99
Adjustable head-strap fits any size head. Has padded earcups for comfort. Also padded head-piece. 10' coil cord. Dual rotary volume controls. Model SH2000.

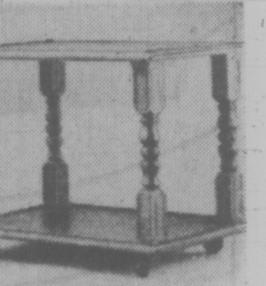
Records, Dept. 500



Mono-stereo on those headphones

392 27.99
Has comfortable padded earcups, adjustable head strap. Dual slide volume controls, padded head-piece. 10' coil cord. Model 4487.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460



Traditional TV portable stand

393 29.99
An elegant stand in warm walnut vinyl finish. Has shelf, easy-roll casters. Approx. 26½" l. x 15¾" d. x 20" h. Model 4487.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460



AM/FM digital clock radio

394 42.99
Viking deluxe. Illuminated clock numerals. Wake to music or alarm. 2-hour automatic shutoff. 24-hour set and forget. Earphone jack. Walnut-coloured cabinet. Model M 11 150.

Radio, Dept. 260



Viking manual record player

395 24.99
Monaural record play up to 150 albums. Helps keep them organized. Smart brasstone finish. Model No. 403. Measures approx. 17½" x 11" x 31" h.

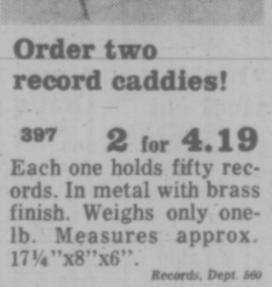
Records, Dept. 500



Metal frame record stand

396 19.99
This sturdy stand holds up to 150 albums. Helps keep them organized. Smart brasstone finish. Model No. 403. Measures approx. 17½" x 11" x 31" h.

Records, Dept. 500



Order two record caddies!

397 2 for 4.19
Each one holds fifty records. In metal with brass finish. Weighs only one lb. Measures approx. 17½" x 8" x 6".

Records, Dept. 500



'Record Mate' unit for 26 LP's

398 2 for 5.49
Holds singles or albums. Long-lasting precision molded plastic. Can be wall-mounted or stand on counter. Start with one, add to it as needed.

Records, Dept. 500



Tape-Go-Round unit for 8-track tapes

399 11.49
Handy storage unit holds 48 8-track tapes. In a handsome rich walnut finish. Rotates smoothly on ball-bearings. Top is 10" w., x 11¼" d. x approx. 13½" h.

Records, Dept. 500



8-track tape carrying case

400 14.99
Luggage style carry case holds 24 tapes. In natural grain padded vinyl with red rayon velvet lining and chrome hardware. 13½" x 5¾" x 12". Weights approx. 4 lbs.

Records, Dept. 500



TEE VEE Records Boston Pops

402

4 LPs in set. 6.99
Arthur Fiedler plays your favourites, new and old. Many themes from films. A great buy! Available also in tapes. Set 7.99

Records, Dept. 500



TEE VEE Records Big Bands

403

4 LPs in set. 6.99
Includes Leap Frog, Avalon, Cherokee, Marie, Begin the Beguine, Star Dust, Bewitched, Cherry. In tapes, set 4.99

Records, Dept. 500



TEE VEE Records Jim Reeves

404

2 LPs in set. 3.99
Includes Four Walls, Roses Are Red, Scarlet Ribbons, Bimbo, Mexican Joe, Gypsy Fleet, He'll Have To Go. In Tapes, set 4.99

Records, Dept. 500

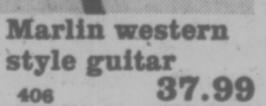


Marlin guitar concert size

405 24.99

Steel string-folk guitar approx. 38½" long. Rosewood fingerboard; amber spruce finish top. Comes with back, pick, neck cord. Instruction Book. Model M104-2.

Music, Dept. 500



Marlin western style guitar

406 37.99

Grand concert size folk guitar with spruce top, mahogany-finished back, sides and neck. Full-bodied tone. Rose wood fingerboard. Approx. 40½" long. Model M 107.

Music, Dept. 500

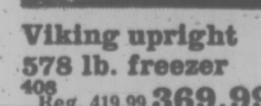


no guesswork Viking dryer

407 white 269.99

Reg. 299.99
3 drying cycles: automatic dry, automatic Permanent Press, Normal timed dry. 3 heat selections: normal, delicate, no-heat fluff. Drying rack, safety start. Model ED703M.

Washers & Dryers, Dept. 365



Viking upright 578 lb. freezer

408

Reg. 419.99 369.99
16.5 cu. ft. vertical model with 4 interior shelves, 3 with fast freeze tubing, 5 door shelves. Safety pop-out lock. Model V 616 in white, approx. 52x28½x64½". Goldtone 10.00 extra.

Freezers, Dept. 365



Viking 15.2 no-frost refrigerator

409 Reg. 619.99 569.99

140-lb. freezer storage, charcoal filter, cantilever shelves, butter conditioner, temperature-controlled meatkeeper and much more. DR616F Model in white, approx. 30x28x64" H. Goldtone 10.00 extra.

Refrigerators, Dept. 365

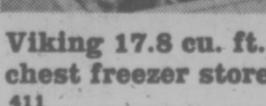


Viking 13.5 no-frost frig.

410 Reg. 469.99 419.99

109-lb. freezer storage, 10-position shelves, dual temperature controls, 2 crispers, juice can dispenser approx. 30x28½x65" H. Model DR5613F in white Goldtone 10.00 extra.

Refrigerators, Dept. 365



Viking 17.8 cu. ft. net capacity chest freezer

411 Reg. 339.99 299.99

It's dependable, big and built to last. Has a handy fast-freeze section, safety lock and key, interior light, signal light, 1 basket, 1 divider. Equipped with defrost drain. Model DH618 in white, approx. 51x29x35½" H.

Freezers, Dept. 365



Lloyd's AM/FM-Stereo system with stand proves a sound value!

412 189.99

This all-in-one unit has 8-track player and record changer with dust-cover. There are two speakers and headphone jack. Complete on simulated walnut roll-about stand. Tuning meter, slide controls for bass, treble, balance and volume.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 360



Viking 18" color portable TV

413 399.99

Modular solid state with automatic fine tuning control and custom picture control. VHF tuner. Insta-view with defeat switch. Precision inline tube. Model 4640-18C.

Televisions, Dept. 460

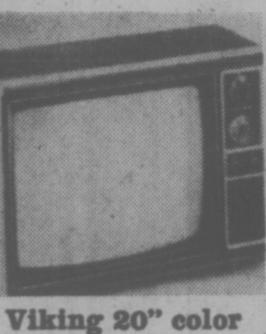


Viking 26" color console TV for a whole new world of viewing

599.99

Get a load of this timely bargain! The price to send you into a world of color. Quality starts with 100% solid state, modular construction. With negative black matrix picture tube. Insta-view with Defeat switch. 2-speed UHF tuner. Automatic fine tuning control. Custom picture control. Contemporary style in pecan printed grain. Measures 32¾" w. x 24" h. Model No. 4650-26C.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460

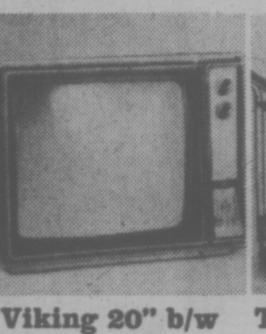


Viking 20" color portable TV

383 459.99

Solid state Ultramatic chassis. In-line neg. Black Matrix tube. Automatic Tuning Operation for color, tint and fine tuning. Rapid-on Selector switch. Walnut-moulded cabinet. Model 6643-20C.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460

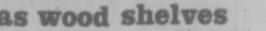


Viking 20" b/w portable TV

384 174.99

Solid state with direct read channel indicators, insta-view, preset fine tuning, more. Model 4633-20. Also: TV stand, lower wire rack. Model 8013. Each 18.99

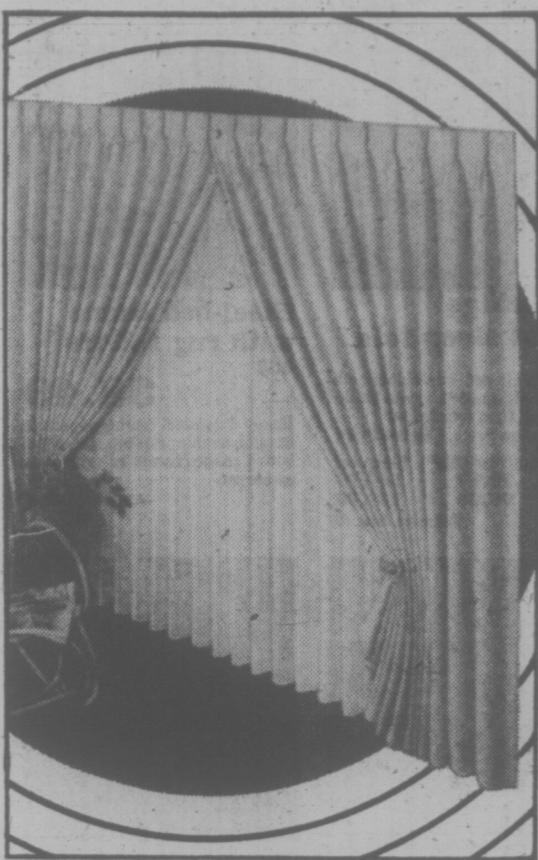
Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 460



TV stand has wood shelves

385 19.99

Has easy-roll ball casters, chromed frame, walnut-vinyl wood shelves and handle trim. Approx. 26½" l. x 13¾"



**'Shannon' boucle drapes
add a luxurious touch**

418 100x84" pr. **54.99**

Permanent press drapes of rayon, cotton and polyester, acrylic foam back lining. Pinch pleats, hooks included. Machine-wash or tumble-dry at gentle cycle or dry clean. Bronze, antique goldtone, goldenrod, oyster, celery.

pair 50x84" 27.49 75x84" 39.89 150x84" 82.59

Draperies, Dept. 267



**Printed cotton
terry ensemble**

424 Gay kitchen ensemble of sheared cotton terry in colors of: Ginger, orange, blue. Each Towel 1.99 Apron 2.59 Oven mitts 2.38 pair Pot holder .78 Dish cloth .78

Household Linens, Dept. 438



**20% off Haddon
Hall mattress pad**

425 Anchor style white cotton-and-polyester top and back. Bonded Fortrel polyester fibrefill. Elastic anchor bands at corners. Machine wash and dry. Reg. each

Twin bed, 39x75" 10.98 8.78

Double bed, 54x75" 14.98 11.98

Household Linens, Dept. 438



**Dubarry pretty
towel ensemble**

426 Traditional look floral bouquets screen-printed on an ecru sheared cotton terry ground. Brown, goldtone, pink, blue.

Each Bath 22x44 3.99 Hand 15x25" 2.39 Face, 12x12" 1.19

Household Linens, Dept. 236



**'Gazebo' jacquard
towel ensemble**

427 Sheared cotton terry two-color jacquard with fringed ends. Colours: sable/white, spearmint/white, sunflower/white, terra cotta/white, twillight/white.

Eaton price, each Bath 24x42" 4.99 Hand 16x25" 3.29 Face 12x12" 1.47

Household Linens, Dept. 236

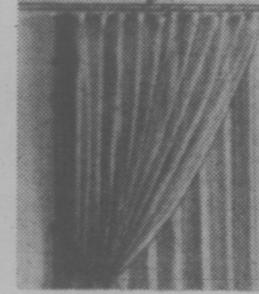


**Save 30% on bath
sheet from Caldwell**

428 reg. 11.50 **7.99**

"Crown Prince" 36x70" unsheared toweling of cotton and polyester. Solid colors with dobby border and hemmed ends. Brown, goldtone, indigo, green orange.

Household Linens, Dept. 236

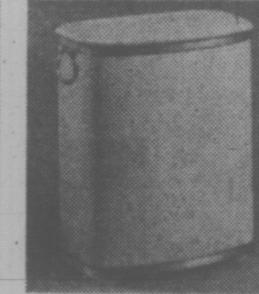


**'Florentine' shower
curtain or drapes**

429 Each **12.69**

Deluxe shower curtain of nylon and rayon fabric. Comes with color-co-ordinated vinyl liner. Matching window drapes. Brown, light yellow, peach, blue. Shower curtain, 72x72". Window drapes 36x48".

Household Linens, Dept. 236

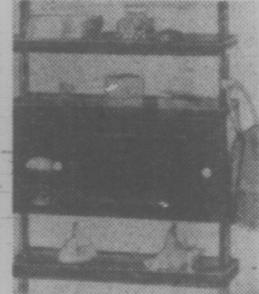


**Save 4.00 on
Romany hamper**

430 **23.99**

Reg. 27.99. Aluminum frame hamper covered with embossed Romany vinyl. Side handles. White, goldtone. Approx. 20x13x13".

Household Linens, Dept. 236

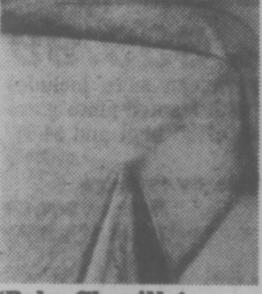


**Brass-plated
vanity stool**

433 **14.99**

This vanity stool styled with wire back. Seat upholstered with orlon acrylic pile in white, goldtone or brown.

Household Linens, Dept. 238



**'Baby Chenille'
bedspread 2.99 off**

13.99

432 Reg. 16.98. All-cotton chenille throw style bedspread with bullion fringe. Machine-wash and dry at gentle cycle. White, rose, Topaz goldtone, avocado, blue. Twin or double size.

Household Linens, Dept. 438



**Save 25% Canadian
made sheets, cases**

433

Bleached white polyester and cotton is permanent press.

Reg. Now

Twin flat, fitted 6.95 5.19 Dble. flat, fitted 7.95 5.96 Queen flat, fd. 9.95 7.39 Std. cases pr. 3.99 2.99

Household Linens, Dept. 438



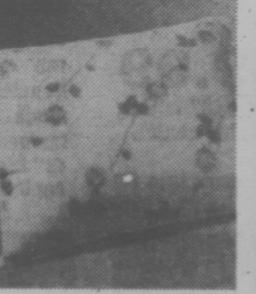
**Ramerest Blanket
by Kenwood 25% off**

434

Save 25%. Wool blanket in solid colors. Acetate satin binding. Bears wool mark. Dry clean only. Gold, rose, blue, green, white.

reg. NOW

72x84" 29.98 24.98 80x100" 41.98 32.98 approx. Household Linens, Dept. 438



**Save 25% Dacron II
polyester pillow**

435

Dacron II polyester filled pil lows. White cotton ticking with pink or blue floral Washable.

Eaton price, each

Standard 19x25" 6.99 Reg. 9.98 6.99 Hand 16x25" 5.99 52x30" 7.47 58" round 7.47

Household Linens, Dept. 438



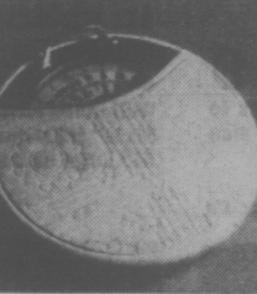
**'Festival' vinal
tablecloth**

436

Linen-look in solid color vinal cloth comes with cotton flannel back. Goldtone, melon, beige, brown.

Each

50x52" 4.47 52x70" 5.97 52x90" 7.47 58" round 7.47

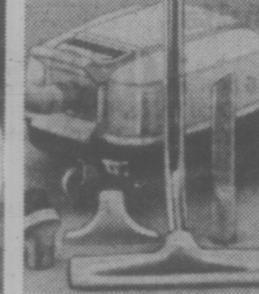


**You save 3.99
bathroom scales**

437 **16.99**

Reg. 20.98. Designed with padded vinal top in decor pleasing patterns of goldtone or white. Romanesque patterned.

Household Linens, Dept. 238



**Viking canister-type
vacuum cleaner**

438 **84.99**

Reg. 99.99. Aluminum frame hamper covered with embossed Romany vinyl. Side handles. White, goldtone. Approx. 20x13x13".

Household Linens, Dept. 236

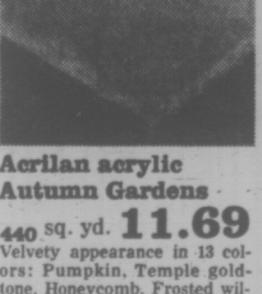


**2-tone nylon cut
and-loop Saxony**

439 **13.49**

Sq. Yd. Birchwood Heights Silver, white, Almond white, Crimson red, Burnt orange, Honey whip, Real beige, Antique goldtone. Warm goldtone, Leaf green, Jade green, Willow green, chocolate, blue. Approx. 12"

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



**Aerilan acrylic
Autumn Gardens**

440 sq. yd. **11.69**

Velvety appearance in 12 colors: Pumpkin, Temple goldtone, Honeycomb, Frosted willow, Laurel green, French mist, Mint, Windsor blue, Caspian blue, Cranberry, Parchment, Nutshell, Vanilla. Approx. 12".

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

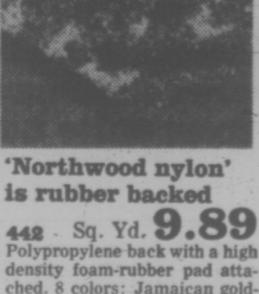


**'Elmhurst' nylon
Saxony broadloom**

441 sq. yd. **11.99**

Saxony look. Tightly twisted yarn for resilience. II Colors: True red, Angel blush, English ivory, Erin moss, Old coin, Iris green, Maize goldtone, Mink brown, Caramel beige, French rose, blue. Approx. 12".

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



'Northwood' nylon'

442 Sq. Yd. **9.89**

Polypropylene back with a high density foam-rubber pad attached. 8 colors: Jamaican goldtone, green chocolate, bark tones, torch tones, autumn orange, country summer, racing red, pepper yellow. Approx. 12".

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



**'Supreme' reversible
braided rug**

443 22x34" **3.99**

Features a tough three-ply nylon yarn woven around a plump double inner core. Pumpkin, brown, avocado, goldtone, red.

5.99

9.99

15.99

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



**'Skala' long shag
pile area rug**

444 5'x7' **209.00**

Dacron polyester fibre. Soft luxurious with vibrant colorations and design. Mothproof. One size abt. 8'3"x11'6", one pattern available in 3 colors: green/brown, fawn/grey, fawn/orange.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

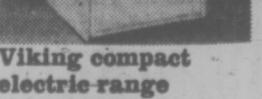


**'Eskilon' wild life
shag area rug**

445 5'x7' **34.99**

Long shag pile with rubberized back. Acrylic and modacrylic fibre. Non-allergenic, moth- and-mildew-proof. In 3 colors: Polar Bear, Honey Bear and Mountain Goat. 30x54" 12.99

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

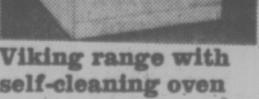


**Viking compact
electric range**

446 **229.99**

Reg. 249.99. Auto clock and timer. Plug-out elements, removable oven door and drawer, oven light. Easy-clean oven with automatic pre-heat. In white, approx. 22 1/2" x 28x43" h. Goldtone 10.00 extra.

Ranges, Dept. 258

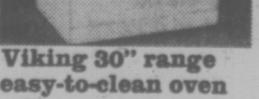


**Viking range with
self-cleaning oven**

447 **549.99**

Reg. 619.99. Great features including roasterizer, no-turn speed broil, Golden Touch baking, digital clock/timer and more. Model DS632P in white, approx. 30x26x47" h. Goldtone 10.00 extra.

Ranges, Dept. 258



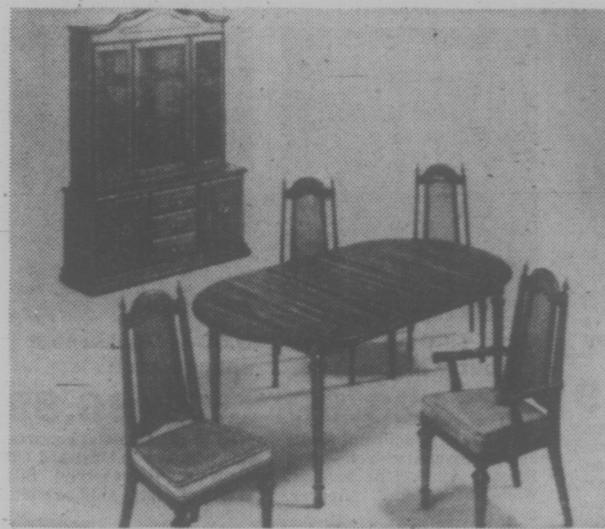
**Viking 30" range
easy-to-clean oven**

448 **419.99**

Reg. 619.99. Great features including roasterizer, no-turn speed broil, Golden Touch baking, digital clock/timer and more. Model DS632P in white, approx. 30x26x47" h

EATON'S GRANDA SALE

These prices are hard to beat and Eaton's guarantees it with top values for your home!



Kroehler Spanish style 6-piece dining suite

463 6-pcs. 1049.99
For gracious dining anytime. Oval table, 42x57" opens to 89"; 54" buffet; cane back arm chair; 3 cane-back side chairs. Sherry butternut finish. Hutch 309.99 extra
Matching server, 38x28; high end 359.99 extra

Furniture, Dept. 270



5-pc. Colonial Style Maple Dinette Set.

467 5-pcs. 299.99
Hospitable colonial set with 36"x48" oval table extending to 60". Table top has no-mar finish. 4 high back-chairs styles with classic colonial spindles.

Furniture, Dept. 370



Kroehler's dual Sleep-or-Lounge.

471 309.99
Sofa by day and full-size bed by night. Traditional design in olefin cover. Opens to 54" bed with coil spring mattress. Multi-colored textured plaid.

Furniture, Dept. 270



'Glendale' twin size Continental Beds

472 complete 139.99
Twin beds have medium-firm spring construction with securely quilted rayon print covers. Foundation built for slumber support. 6 legs included. By the Pair Eaton Price, 2 complete 274.99

Mattresses, Dept. 271



Debonnaire sleep sets put comfort in your price range

459 Twin, 2-pcs. 164.99
Buy Research Bureau approved Haddon Hall sleep sets and know you're getting value! Firm posture zone construction for lasting comfort and support; beautiful rayon faille cover that's micro-quilted for cushioned comfort, and Sanitized for lasting freshness; firm foundation designed specifically to complement the mattress. Double size set, 2-pcs. 194.99. Queen size, 2-pcs. 269.99 Twin mattress only 94.99. Double mattress only 114.99.

Mattresses, Dept. 271



6-piece dining suite in satin walnut finish

464 6-pcs. 699.99
Well-made furniture with 5-ply veneers. Includes 66" buffet, 38x54" table opening to 78", 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs. 54" large hutch top, each 220.00 extra

Furniture, Dept. 270



Spanish bedroom suite in sherry butternut

465 3-pcs. 769.99
Beautiful to look at — and beautifully made. Suite includes 66" triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror, chest-on-chest, 48" high 54" panel headboard. Night Table, each 119.99 extra

Furniture, Dept. 270



Spanish-oak finished 3-pce. Bedroom Suite

466 3-pcs. 699.99
Impressive Mediterranean suite includes 72" triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror; door chest, 47½" high and 54/60" headboard. Matching Night Table. 89.99 Extra

Furniture, Dept. 270

6-pc. 409.99

460 5-pcs. 219.99
Set also has 4 swivel bucket chairs in supported vinyl covers. Table has heat-and-stain-resistant laminated top in dappled-elm effect. Chairs in rust color vinyl. Chrome-plated frame.

Furniture, Dept. 470

461 5-pcs. 219.99
Table is 36x48" and opens to 60". Top has heat-and-stain-resistant laminated top in dappled-elm effect. Chairs in rust color vinyl. Chrome-plated frame.

Furniture, Dept. 470

462 119.99

Stretch out and relax — that's what this chair is for. Roomy size with no-sag springs and lots of polyfoam padding. Covered in black or brown vinyl for easy care and long wear.

Furniture, Dept. 270

463 69.99

Pine finished Boston rocker

470 69.99

Romantic chair has a high back and deep seat for real comfort. Made of hardwoods, finished in pine and decorated in color-of-gold. Order several at Eaton's sale

Furniture, Dept. 370

464 639.99

Comfortable high-back sofa and chair with Fortrel (polyester) — wrapped polyurethane seat cushions. In mustard-coloured Viscose and Olefin cover. Sofa about 84" long.

Furniture, Dept. 270

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Highback sofa and chair with Fortrel (polyester) — wrapped polyurethane seat cushions. In mustard-coloured Viscose and Olefin cover. Sofa about 84" long.

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475 639.99

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476 639.99

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